An Example for Others: Editorial.

EX - POLICEMAN SHOOTS, KILLS 3 **WOUNDS FOURTH** AND HIMSELF

His Son, Daughter-in-Law and Wife Among Victims in Tragedy on Lindenwood Ave-

Three persons were shot to death and another was wounded seriously today by Henry G. Sieckhaus, a retired detective sergeant, in his home at 5066 Lindenwood avenue. He also shot and wounded himself.

Killed were Sieckhaus's wife.
Mrs. Amelia Sieckhaus, 70 years
old; their son, Cpl. Lester F.
Sieckhaus, 47, a member of the
Police Department and Lester's
wife, Mrs. Marie Dreher Sieckhaus, 47.
Mrs. Mary Dreher, 67.

haus, 47.

Mrs. Mary Dreher, 65, mother of Mrs. Lester Sieckhaus, was shot in the chest. She was taken to City Hospital.

Henry Sieckhaus also was taken to the hospital with a bullet wound of the head. Mrs. Dreher, who lives at 3541 Bingham avenue, was visiting her son-in-law and daughter when the shooting started about 11 a. m.

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Police Sgt, John Rooney and Patrolman Henry Holcomb, first officers on the scene, entered the two-story brick flat by a rear door. They found Henry Sieckhaus on the floor of a hallway, his 38-caliber service revolver in a bedroom doorway nearby. Five empty cartridges were in the chamber.

Body on Stairway.

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They found Mrs. Amelia Sieckhaus's body on a landing of a stairway leading to the second floor. She was dead from a bullet wound in the chest. She was dressed in a slin In a hallway upstairs, they found the body of Mrs, Marie Sieckhaus. Also dressed in a slip, she had been shot in the

The officers said Mrs. Dreher

The officers said Mrs. Dreher was sitting on the floor in the hallway at the kitchen door. She had been shot in the chest. Sgt. Rooney asked her what had happened. She replied: "Henry shot them all." In the living room of the second-floor flat, Rooney said, they found the body of Cpl. Sieckhaus, seated in a chair. He had been shot behind the right ear.

Believe Son Was Shot First.

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The officers believe Henry Sieckhaus first shot his son, while the younger man read a newspaper. He then shot his daughter-in-law as he ran from the bedroom after hearing the first shot, they said.

Sieckhaus shot Mrs. Dreher as she emerged from the kitchen to see what was the matter and shot his wife, police believe, when she was hurrying upstairs to investigate the shots.

The three children of Cpl. and Mrs. Lester Sieckhaus were not at home. They were in school.—Robert, 17, at St. Mary's High School; John, 16, at St. Louis University High School, and Mary Ann, 11 at St. Mary Megdalen School.

A neighbor related to the Post-Dispatch that Mrs. Henry Sieckhaus recently told her the former detective had been acting strangely in the last month or so. The wife did not elaborate, the neighbor said.

William C. Berger.

or so. The wife did not rate, the neighbor said.
William C. Berger, operator of a nearby confectionery, who said he was a boyhood friend of the retired sergeant, said Sieckhaus came into his establish. haus came into his establish-ment last Tuesday and talked about the number of times when he was in the department that he had shot at people and been shot at. He complained of feeling cold, Berger-said, and as he left he said to Berger: "This weather makes you blue."

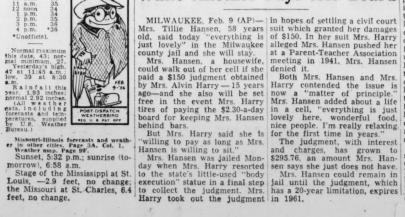
Took Gun from Father

Took Gun from Father. Mrs. Lester Sieckhaus's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meagher, 901 Holly Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Colder Tonight

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; colder tonoon; low temperature tomorrow morning about 25; high in afternoon in middle 40s.

TEMPERATURES



Figures in Shooting



SGT. HENRY SIECKHAUS



MRS. LESTER SIECKHAUS

'PATIENT' DELAYS DR. WHITE'S WHALE HEARTBEAT CHECK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)

Dr. Paul Dudley White, heart consultant to President Eisenhower, has reported one setback in his effort to record the heartbeat of a California gray whale.

whale.

The National Geographic society, sponsor of the expedition he heads in the Pacific, reported today receipt of a radiogram from Dr. White saying that a small boat which approached a large female whale and her calf on Tuesday was badly damaged when the whale turned and struck the boat.

No one was hurt, and the boat returned to the mother ship, the Dorado, off the coast of Mexican or Baja California.

The small boat carried harpooners who hope to shoot harpoons into a whale long enough so that attacked wires can carry back electrical impulses recording the whale's heartheat.

White has said he hopes to learn more about the operations and variating of mammalian hearts of all sizes.

TOWN OF 516 SELLS

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INTRODUCED TO 'ROCK-AND-ROLL'

LONDON, Feb. 9 (INS) —
Princess Margaret, who more
than once has expressed admaration for things American,
has discovered "rock-and-roll."
The Princess attended a party
last night at the Savoy Hotel
and danced utnil 2 a.m.
One of the tunes to which she
danced was a popular Ameri-

CALLS TRUMAN CHARTER SLATE EXTENDED

Dispatches.

(Text on Page 4A) .

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9-General of the Army Douglas Mac-Arthur, in a bitter reply to ormer President Truman's ount of his dismissal as Far count of his dismissal as Far Eastern commander, counter-claimed today that his removal may well have been "triggered" by his recommendation for a treason trial of an alleged spy ring responsible for purloining his top secret reports to Wash-ington.

call Gardner — Another Group to Check on Funds.

on Funds.

washington, Feb. 9 (UP)

inston.

Some of Truman's criticisms of the former United Nations commander in Korea were printed this week in the Truman memoirs. The remainder and the specific reasons for MacArthur's sudden ouster will be printed tomogroup and Sun-WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (UP) be printed tomorrow and Sun-day. The length of the Tru-man account necessitated three instalments of this section of The resignation of Air Force

brought assurances today of the memoirs.
The MacArthur rebuttal is two Senate inquiries into the The MacArthur rebuttal is replete with personal attacks on his former Commander in Chief; on Gen. George C. Marshall, then Defense Secretary; Gen. Omar N. Bradley, then chairman of the Joints Chiefs of Staff, and former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, all of whom agreed that MacArthur's refusal to follow American forcign policy required his dismissal in April 1951, while the Korean war was going on.

"Labyrinth of Faney." Pentagon row over missiles Gardner, assistant air secretary for research and development who will be called for questioning, announced yesterday he was resigning because his superiors had shaved his research requests by \$200,000, 000.

He told reporters that intercontinental ballistic missile development should be put on an "emergency wartime basis" and more money was needed for "many programs." He said "a large number" of scientists outside the Pentagon share his anxiety over American progress compared with Russian.

Senator Henry M. Jackson (Dem.), Washington, critic of Administration defense policies, said he would call Gardner before his military applications subcommittee of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee this month to testify on ballistic missile progress. Gardner, assistant air secre-

'Labyrinth of Fancy.'

Labyrinth of Fancy."

The general, now chairman of the board of Remington-Rand, Inc., calls the Truman account "a labyrinth of fancy and fiction, distortion and misrepresentation." and terms his dismissal vindictive.

"Mr. Truman's narration does such violence to the truth that to remain silent would be a disservice to the nation." he writes, adding: "He has been unable to rise above those petty instincts based upon spite and vindictiveness which have so frequently led him into violent and vulgar controversy."

The Truman memoirs give many texts of previously secret documents bearing on the Mac-Arthur case, but the General claims that the former President ignored "original documentation" in favor of "his own fallible memory and gift for twisting facts to serve his own ends."

The General's defense of his

"if necessary."
The research chief's resigna-The research chief's resigna-tion—which President Eisen-hower is expected to accept in a few days—came at a critical time for the Administration. Gardner's charges give new ammunition to Democratic critics who have been hammer-ing away at alleged lags in missiles development and econ-omizing on defense.

ends."
The General's defense of his The General's defense of his own actions during the time he was critical of American and United Nations policies contains little original documentation, particularly on his disclosure that he made the recommendation for a spy trial in January shortly before his relief from active duty, which he says "may well have triggered my removal." YOUTH KILLS SELF TO CHECK UP ON 'BRIDEY MURPHY' STORY

Leaks in Dispatches.

Leaves Note Saying He Is Going to Investigate Reincarnation Theories.

Research Chief Trevor Gardner

to investigate Reincarnation
Theories.

SHAWNEE, Okla, Feb. 9
Prices to housewives were rock bottom: 19 cents a pound for a whole dressed hog, or half a hog, for the freezer; 32 cents a pound for hams and loins; 19 cents for shoulders; 16 cents for shoulders; 16 cents for savage; 7 cents for lard.

Customers from as far as 100 miles away came to Arenzville to buy pork and to attend a sausage and pancake supper last night.

BRITISH PRINCESS
INTRODUCED TO

Leaks in Dispatches.

He continues:
"My campaign plans, including those of the Eighth Army, were transmitted daily to Wash-aerly today, leaving a note explaining he wanted to investigate explaining he wanted to investigate one standly to me that the enemy of his movements. We could find no leaks in Korea or Japan.

Several who have not been indicated in a book dealing with hypnosis. Police identified the victim as Richard Dean Swink, who was found in a pickup truck with a bullet hole in his head.

A note attached to the wind-shield wiper button and signed with processing processed and I was nover processed and I was n

a cat and I'm very curious. I was never processed and I was am curious about the Bridey Murphy story, so I'm going to investigate the theory in person."

a ctivity be stopped, but the case was never processed and I was shortly relieved of my command.

"It was not until the recent

am curious about the Bridey Murphy story, so I'm going to investigate the theory in person."

"The Search for Bridey Murphy" was the title of a book written by Colorado business man and amateur hypnotist Morey Bernstein in which he related experiments with a house wife who purportedly recalled under hypnosis living a nine teenth century life in Ireland.

33 Injured by Train.

LONDON, Feb. 8 (UP) — A passenger train jumped the tracks at St. Pancras station and crashed into a platform yesterday, injuring 33 passengers.

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"It was not until the recent exposure of the British spies (Guy) Burgess and (Donald) Maclenow to go the British spies (Guy) Burgess and (Donald) Maclenow to embar the cast to secret files, were undoubtedly links in the chain to our enemy in Korea through Peiping by way of Moscow. I be the work of the deepest resentment and that the true facts began to our enemy in Korea through Peiping by way of Moscow. I be the work of the deepest resentment and that the true facts began to our enemy in Korea through Peiping by way of Moscow. I be the work of the deepest resentment and that the true facts began to our enemy in Korea through Peiping by way of Moscow. I be the true facts began to our enemy in Korea through Peiping by way of Moscow. I be the true facts began to our enemy in Korea through Peiping by way of Moscow. I be the control our enemy in Korea through Peiping by way of Moscow. I be the control our enemy in Korea through Peiping by way of Moscow. I be the control our enemy in Korea through Peiping by way of Moscow. I be the chain to doubtedly links in the chain to our enemy in Korea through Peiping by way of Moscow. I be the chain to doubtedly links in the chain to our enemy in Korea through Peiping by way of Moscow. I be the chain to doubtedly links in the chain to our enemy in Korea through Peiping by way of Moscow. I be the chain to our enemy in Korea through Peiping by way of Moscow. I be the chain to our enemy in Korea through Peiping by way of Moscow. I be

TO CITY, SCHOOL WORKERS Says Ouster May Have DOWD ASSAILED Been 'Triggered' by Request for Seizure BYPOLICE BOARD of Spies Stealing His MEMBERS FOR SLAP AT FORCE

'Unsupported' Charge That Officers Associate With Gangsters Called 'Shocking' -Chief Orders Inquiry.

Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd was sharply criticized today by members of the Board Police Commissioners for making "unsupported statements" that some St. Louis police officers associate with hoodlums and gangsters.

Herman Willer and Joseph A. Glynn Jr., the only police commissioners in the city, issued a

missioners in the city, issued a joint statement c'eclaring Dowd's accusation "shocking."
"Mr. Dowd made a shocking statement," they said. "It reflects upon the character and integrity of the men and women of the St. Louis police department who are daily rendering outstanding service to this community.

'Duty to Inform Us.'

"The Circuit Attorney has a duty and an obligation to inform us of any individual police officer who is guilty of his allegations. He must know that unsupported statements of the kind reported to have been made by him result in tearing down public confidence in one of America's outstanding police departments."

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Dowd made the statement about policemen yesterday in opposing a motion to dismiss bribery indictments against Capt, William Greenspan refurned in the grand jury investigation of reported payoffs to police by brothel operators. Chief of Police Jeremiah O'Connell today announced he O'Connell today announced he has directed Maj. James Thompson, acting inspector of police, to see Dowd and obtain from the circuit attorney all informa-tion on which Dowd based his

Wants Names, Dates.

"I am ordering Maj, Thompson immediately to contact Dowd," Chief O'Connell said, and obtain all information in detail, including names, dates and places, about any individual police officers who have been or are associating with hoodlums and gangsters, or any underworld characters.

"I am ordering Thompson to make a full and complete investigation and to report the information he receives to the office of the chief."

Dowd, after learning of the police board statement, said the board "has already received some information" about police officers who associate with

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ment."
Dowd's courtroom accusation came as Greenspan's lawyer, Morris Shenker, was questioning Ethel Clift, a brothel operator, about circumstances of her arrest at Quincy, Ill., last August, and her subsequent appearance before the circuit court grand jury investigating the alleged pay-offs to policemen.

men.

Mrs. Clift, who lived at a motel by orders of the circuit attorney's office following her arrest testified she was accompanied to and from the grand jury room by police officers. She testified five times,

Behind Lug Plan

M'ARTHUR REPLY LUG TO BEAT TUCKER'S



SHERIFF MARTIN L. TOZER

JAMES P. LAVIN, clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction.

hard-hitting foe of hoodlums, the squad will work round-the-

clock to avert possible resurgence of gangsterism in St. Louis.

Gangsters "Taking Sides."

DOZENS ANSWER AD FOR WIFE, THEN LEARN IT'S A JOKE

CALCUTTA, India, Feb. 9 (UP)—A practical joke turned into sharp disappointment today

drot's shipmates. They said it was to pay him back for being a practical joker himself. Dozens of girls replied. Some were British-educated Indians, but most were Indian girls be-tween 18 and 28 years old. Sev-eral girls and their guardians and chaperons showed up at the ck to seek the prospective

BUTLER SUGGESTS

—A series of radio-television debates between the Republican and Democratic presidential nominees was suggested yesterday by Democratic Chairman

a matter."
Hall also told Butler that apparently "your letter reached the newspapers before it arrived in my office."

JOBS TARGET IN \$35,000 DRIVE State Auto License Employes Also on List-

NON-TEACHING

AND PATRONAGE

\$28,000 Would Go to Ward Groups, \$7000 for TV Campaign.

Key members of the Democratic City Committee met yesterday at Hotel Sheraton-Jefferson to work out plans for putting a 1 per cent lug on all employes of patronage offices in ployes of patronage offices in order to raise \$35,000 to defeat any slate of charter freeholders selected by Mayor Raymond R. Tucker and civic leaders, the Post-Dispatch was told today. The proposal to raise the campaign fund was made at an earlier meeting last Friday of the group, members of which are officeholders as well as party leaders.

party leaders.
In addition to assessing employes of city patronage offices 1 per cent of their annual sal-aries, it was decided to extend the lug to employes of the state automobile license office here

and non-teaching employes of the St. Louis Board of Educa-tion, many of whom obtained their jobs through political in-Of the total amount sought by the politicians to fight the Mayor's slate of candidates, it was proposed to use \$28,000 to hire election workers in the etty's 28 wards to work in behalf of the politicians' freeholder candidates on election day, May 8, and against the Mayor's slate. Each ward organization would receive \$1000 for this purpose.

The remainder of the fund, \$7000, would be spent on television programs in an effort by the politicians to elect their candidates to the Board of Freeholders, the Post-Dispatch was told.

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Lt. John Doherty Will
Head All-Out CrackDown on Gangster
Element.

A specially selected and equipped "hoodlum squad" is being organized in the Police Department to war on gangsters and other major criminals, the Post-Dispatch learned today.
Headed by Lt. John Doherty, hard-hitting foe of hoodlums, the squa will week round its, the squa will week round its, the squa will week round its. Lt. John Doherty Will

Among those attending the meeting at the hotel were:

City Treasurer John J.
Dwyer, chairman of the City
Committee; James McAteer, clerk of the circuit court for criminal causes and committeeman of the Eleventh Ward; James Patrick Lavin, clerk of the court of criminal correction and committeeman of the Twentieth Ward, and Sheriff Martin L.
Tozer, committeeman of the Twenty-sixth Ward.
Tozer, at a meeting of em-

nounced the 1 per cent lug beat the Mayor in May," the Post-Dispatch disclosed yesterthorized. The machines, of the police "interceptor" type, will be capable of speeds in excess of 100 miles an hour. day. Tozer denied this was the purpose of the assessment and Radio equipment in the new automobiles will be three-way, permitting communication be-

well as with the central dis-patcher. Special weapons will be included in the equipment.

Following the release from the penitentiary Dec. 19 of Isa-dore Londe, old-time Egan gangster, it became apparent that gangsters were "taking sides" again, police officials

day. Tozer denied this was the purpose of the assessment and said it was to raise funds for the primary and general election campaigns this year.

Following yesterday's meeting of the politicians, one of those attending said there had been a lengthy discussion of the "problem of the freeholders."

"You can depend on it, there will be a strong fight," the officeholder said. "Naturally, I am against a new charter and my shovel is out and sharpened."

Offices which might be affected by a new city charter, either through elimination or consolidation with other offices, are: Collector of Revenue, License Collector, Recorder of Deeds, Circuit Clerk, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes, Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction, Sheriff, Constables and Coroner.

A beard of 13 freeholders will Londe, gunman and bomber, was met at the prison gates in Jefferson City by John J. Vitale, gangster, and Anthony (Tony) Giardano, a hoodlum as-Londe later was guest of

causes, clerk of the Court of honor at a "release party" and was outfitted with an expensive wardrobe. He also received a 1956 automobile. Questioned by detectives about the attention he was receiving, the old gangster is reported to have remarked: "My friends made Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

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plumbers to drive cars. "We must protect our mem-"

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Causes, Clerk of the Court of the Special election. In May. The board will have a year, following the election, in which to study the city's present charter and governmental structure and report its findings and recommendations, either for revision of the charter or adoption of a new one. Recommendations of the freeholders would not become effective until ratified by the voters. Since word of the lug on employes have been protesting. A number of them have said openly they have no interest in the court of the special election. In May. The board will have a year, following the election, in May. The board will have a year, following the election in May. The board will have a year, following the election in May. The board will have a year, following the special election in May. The board will have a year, following the special election in May. The board will have a year, following the special election in May. The board will have a year, following the special election in May. The board will have a year, following the special election in May. The board will have a year, following the special election in May. The board will have a year, following the special election in May. The board will have a year, following the special election in May. The

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they said. "We would be better
off under civil service because
the rates of pay under the merit
system are better than ours and
we would not be subject to
these lugs."
They pointed out that usually

in an election year they are subject to two assessments, for Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

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into sharp disappointment today for Indian girls who expected to become the bride of an American seaman.

Peter Kamdrot of Kulpmont, Pa., wrote letters of apology to the girls who answered a Calcutta newspaper advertisement which said he was looking for a wife.

The ad was inserted by Kamdrot's shipmates. They said it

Kamdrot has been married for seven years.

BUTLER SUGGESTS RADIO-TV DEBATES; G.O.P. COOL TO IDEA WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP) A series of radio-television A series of radio-television

debates between the Republican and Democratic presidential nominees was suggested yesterday by Democratic Chairman Paul M. Butler. The idea got a temporary brushoff from G.O.P. headquarters.

Butler wrote Republican

paign.
Hall replied that the G.O.P. convention is still six months away and added:
"I would not presume to speak for or commit the candidate of that convention on such a matter."

Drain on Chauffeur Supply Blocks Up British Plumbing Jobs

By ERNIE HILL
The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch
Special Modio. Copyright 1956.
LONDON, Feb. 9—The Britsish Plumbing Trades Union has ruled that all plumbers must be furnished with chauffeurs, on the like them driving when they are overtired. We have

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MacArthur's claim that "assurances" had been given the Chinese Reds that the United Nations forces would not attack beyond the Yalu river has been made previously by his biog
Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

gangsters."

Dowd repeated his statement that some of the witnesses were in fear of their lives. "We are not going to take any chances with them," he said.

Shew are furnished with chauffeurs. Plumbers are much in demand at the moment because in fear of their lives. "We are not going to take any chances with them," he said.

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The plane missing in the Antarctic had been spotted yesterday on King Edward peninsula east of the Rockefeller Moun-

(Propaganda balloons sent be-

Austrian-Albanian Relations.

tria has resumed diplomatic re-

lations with Communist-ruled

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VIENNA, Feb. 9 (AP)-Aus-

many.

AEC PERMITS DUE SOON FOR FIRST PRIVATELY-BIJII A-POWER PLANTS

New York Facility Expected to Be in Production by 1959, Another in Illinois a Year Later.

By RICHARD DUDMAN A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9-The Atomic Energy Commission expects to issue construction per mits "within a month" for the nation's first two atomic powe plants to be built entirely with

One plant, planned by Conelidated Edison Co. of New York, is scheduled to start producing 140,000 kilowatts of electric energy from atomic fission in 1959. The other, by Com-monwealth Edison Cc. of Chicago, is slated to start produing 180,000 kilowatts in 1960.

(Union Electric Co. of St. Louis and six other firms are interested in the Commonwealth Edison plant to be built in Grundy county, Ill. The others, besides Commonwealth Edison, would supply about Edison, would supply about \$15,000,000 of the contract price for which they would receive technical information, experi-ence and training. Common-Edison would invest

In another action today, the In another action today, the AEC approved a proposal by 12 New England private utilities to build an atomic power plant in western Massachusetts. The AEC approved a proposal by the Yankee Atomic Electric Co. for a demonstration atomic power plant. The company is composed of 12 private utilities. It proposes to build the atomic power plant at Rowe, Mass. The AEC said it will negotiate with the company on the exact details of the plant.

Progress on the two construction projects was reported yes-

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tion projects was reported yesterday by Harold L. Price, AEC director of civilian application, at a hearing by the Senate-House Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

Price pointed out that the AEC would issue licenses only after the plants had been completed. He noted that both plans had made only preliminary studies of hazards and safety aspects of the atomic plants. Certain safety problems remain to be solved before construction can begin and before the AEC can issue licenses, he said.

Hearings Shortened.

The hearings ended yesterday after two days instead of the three days that had been allowed for them. With the committee's co-operation, AEC representatives hurried through some 100,000 words of printed testimony that Chairman Clin-

the conclusion, Anderson AEC chairman Lewis L. Strauss exchanged congratulaons that the hearings had pro-

ded harmoniously.

Anderson attributed the harny to the fact that "not a

where appropriate, on going commercial rates."

Users must not make any contract, which had caused heated argument at similar hearings last year. This was an obvious reference to the now-defunct Dixon-Yates contract, which the AEC now has repudiated. In a discussion of radioactive isotopes. AEC Commissioner Willard F. Libby estimated that United States industry soon would save more than one billion dollars a year through the use of these by-products and wisste products of atomic reactors. He estimated present savings at \$200,000 to \$300,000 a year and predicted a five fold increase in the next five years.

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EALLEFONTAINE, O., Feb. 9

(AP)—A jury has ruled, in effective has no right to hit a spectator who razzes him.

"Tokyo, Feb. 9 (AP)—Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, chief of the recommend

years.
Calls for Repetition.

Anderson urged Libby to repeat his conclusion, in the event "anyone at the press table might have missed it."

"I am completely persuaded that we will achieve economic admic power," Libby said. "But even if we should fail, the incroses themselves will nay the isotopes themselves will pay the

Anderson figured these industry savings as a return on the Government's total investment in the atomic energy prostams which had reached 12.2 billion dollars by the end of 1055.

Ironically, he thus gave in-ferential support to the "trickle-down" theory of economics, since taxpayers' dollars paid for the atomic energy programs whereas these benefits go to industrial firms.

Turning to the problem of schentific manpower, Libby said

entific manpower, Libby said admic advance now is limited by "a shortage of men, not a shortage of money." He stressed the need for more scientists and engineers in all technical fields well as in the field of nu-

well as in the field of nu-lear energy.

Private insurance companies, rice said, are preparing to ool their resources and pro-ide liability insurance up to 50,000,000 or \$60,000,000.

"The problem is how to in-re for damages beyond that tel, so a catastrophe would twipe out an entire com-thy," he said.

One possibility, he told the

the word an entire comthy," he said.
One possibility, he told the
Post-Dispatch afterward, would
be for the Government itself to
bear the additional liability.
This could be through either a
firm commitment to pay excess
damages with federal funds or
else an arrangement to lend
money to a company to meet
the excess liability itself.
Another, he said, would be
for atomic companies to set
aside part of their earnings,
with the Government or some
other agency as trustee, to

In Conference on Middle East



Representatives of three nations checking map of the affected area before starting conference on Middle East problems at Washington yesterday. In conference (from left) are: MAURICE COUVE DE MURVILLE, French Ambassador; ROBERT MURPHY, Under Secretary of State, and SIR ROGER MAKINS, British Ambassador.

\$200,000,000 LOAN FOR EGYPT'S DAM FROM WORLD BANK

CAIRO, Feb. 9 (UP)-The Intion and Development agreed formally today to lend Egypt \$200,000,000 to help finance the

\$200,000,000 to help finance the huge Aswan dam.

The agreement on the loan cuiminated negotiations between Eugene Black, president of the World Bank, and Egyptian leaders. The parties decided on the financing plan yesterday.

Egypt plans to use the loan, along with separate loans from the United States and Britain, to help construct the dam in the Nile river 500 miles upstream from Cairo. Over-all cost stream from Cairo, Over-all cost of the project, including a 20year agricultural and hydro-electric program, is estimated at \$673,000,000.

possible catastrophic

Industrial Organizations Can Use AEC Facilities. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP) -The Atomic Energy Commis-sion announced today it is going to allow industrial and other organizations to use AEC facilities to do peacetime atomic jobs of their own.

It's a new step, said the AEC towards "furthering private par-ticipation in the development of atomic energy for peaceful

If private organizations and individuals come up with any discoveries or inventions in the course of their work in the AEC's balliwick they will be allowed to use them—so long as

allowed to use them—so long as they do not involve national security.

"The commission will permit the use of its facilities and equipment provided the user has appropriate security clearance, the work to be done will not interfere with commission programs, and private facilities or equipment are not reasonably or equipment are not reasonably available," said the announce-

ment.
Users will, in effect, "pay for the use of the hall"—with charges to be based either on "full recovery of costs of the work to the commission or,

where appropriate, on going commercial rates."

UP TO

BRITISH AIRCRAFT SECURITY LEAK STARTS INQUIRY

land Yard today launched an curity leak from a top-secret

British aircraft plant. The inquiry followed dis-closures that drawings of a new closures that drawings of a new British military plane were of-fered to an American magazine, which Scotland Yard identified as Time. The drawings came from the Bristol Aeroplane Co. which is said to be working on

from the Bristol Aeroplane Co. which is said to be working on a fighter capable of twice the speed of sound.

Over the weekend a young man who said he worked for Bristol went to the magazine office and offered what he called exclusive information. An employe of the magazine told him to come back later, then called Scotland Yard.

A Yard spokesman said the man was "at once questioned by officers as to how he came by the documents, which he had no autohrity to possess." He was not held, but was ordered to keep in touch with police.

Other Yard men sped to Bristol. They want to learn how the drawings got out of the plant and what can be done to tighten security. to tighten security.

USE OF CONFIDENTIAL DATA IN BARRING PASSPORT UPHELD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP) WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)

- United States District Judge
Joseph C. McGarraghy today
upheld use of confidential information by the State Department in denying a passport apnilestion.

ment in denying a passport application.

The decision is in direct conflict with one by United States District Judge Luther W. Youngdahl in another passport case last Nov. 22. Youngdahl held the department must base its decision only on evidence appearing in the record.

Judge McGarraghy ruled in the case of Waldon Bruce Dayton, a scientist of Corning, N. Y. In denying Dayton's passport application, the State Department acknowledged that it

port application, the State De-partment acknowledged that it relied in part on confidential information which it did not make known to the scientist. The Government has appealed the Youngdahl ruling. The case now is aweiting argument in the United States Court of Ap-peals in Washington.

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WEST BIG 3 MAKE PROGRESS IN THEIR HOLY LAND TALKS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP) -United States, British and urgent investigation of a se- French Leaders report "very satisfactory" progress in their search for a way to prevent war

search for a way to prevent war in the Middle East.

After their first meeting yesterday British Ambassador Sir Roger Makins gave this optimistic appraisal and French Ambassador Maurice Couve de Murville agreed with him. No date was set for another meeting, but the State Department said "further consultations will take place." Deputy Under Secretary of State Robert D. Murphy, the department's No. 1 trouble shooter, was in charge of yesterday's session.

Meanwhile, the House heard a string of speeches friendly to Israel. Some 20 Congressment took the floor. Only two opposed demands that the United States sell arms to Israel to "offset" shipments to Egypt from the Communists.

MEYICO FARTHOLIAKE ROCKS. in the Middle East

MEXICO EARTHOUAKE ROCKS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AREA

EL CENTRO, Calif., Feb. 9 (AP)—An earthquake centered in Mexico City rocked southern California as far north as Los Angeles today, causing minor damage in two counties. No deaths or injuries were reported

Water mains broke, windows and plaster cracked, small fires were started and buildings swayed in the border counties— San Diego and Imperial

San Diego and Imperial.
Selsmologists gave the
quake's magnitude as 6.8 on a
scale which rates the largest
ever recorded at 8.6. This compares with 7.6 for a shock which
killed 14 persons in Tehachapi,
Calif., in 1952, and 6.3 for the
1933, Long Beach (Calif.) shock,
which killed many more.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 9 (AP) of destructive force was regis-

of destructive force was regis-tered on the government seis-mograph, which was still vibrat-ing an hour later. Observatory officials es-imated the quake's epicenter was southeast of Mexico City, possibly near the northern frontier of Costa Rica.

AND

MORE

RUSSIANS LINK BALLOONS, BRINK OF WAR' POLICY

Equipment, Displayed for Press, Said to Include Military Cam-

MOSCOW, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Soviet Union today accused the United States of carrying out a "brink of war" policy in the release of weather balloons over Russian air space.

In a full-scale news conference at the Spiridonovka palace, foreign ministry press chief

Leonid Ilyichev declared that the balloons carried apparatus which not only took meteorological data but also photographic apparatus for military

aerial reconnaissance. He declared the balloons constituted a menace to air navi-gation and ground inhabitants and added:

gation and ground innabitants and added:

"All such attempts by American military organs are an attempt to conduct a policy of 'to the brink of war' which has been condemned by peoples."

The Soviet press chief was referring to a statement attributed to United States Secretary of State Dulles in a Life magazine article.

Ilychev briefly reviewed Soviet protests but did not mention the fact that the United States handed its answer to the Russians' latest protest yesterday.

about the balloon program's safety features. In addition, the note sought to enlist Soviet co-operation, asking the Rus-sians to return any scientific instruments the balloons might

have parachuted to Soviet soil.) "These balloons were made time they subm the United States," Hylchev matic note to the d. "Look at them if you on the balloons.

omplete with batteries of So-et newsreel, television and viet newsreel, television and tary.
newspaper photographers, had "Apart from the type of bal-

All 7 Men on Lost Antarctic Plane Saved, Returned to Base

Missing Since Friday - 8 From Rescue Craft That Crashed in Venezuela Also Being Picked Up.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)

—The Navy said today all seven men who were aboard a plane downed in the Antarctic of Feb. 3 have been rescued and returned to base on Little America.

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were flown to Trinidad. The shuttle operation got under shuttle operation got under way again today. The Navy resecue operation was completed it 5:30 a.m. today and said, "all hands safe and well." The message gave no details.

A dispatch from Saul Pett, associated Press correspondent with the expedition, had reported earlier that helicopters

Spotted on Peninsula.

The plane was en route to the Antarctic as part of the rescue operations when engine difficulties forced a landing in the Spotted on Peninsula.

The plane missing in the Anta-

men.
The missing aircraft was located last night by a Navy
search plane. It had gone down
Friday while flying from Marie
Byrd land to Little America.

Venezuela Rescue. In another announcement, the Navy said the resue of eight men, who were aboard a patrol aircraft which went down in

aircraft which went down in the coastal swamps of Vene-

been set up beforehand and that the Russians were not go-ing to let this propaganda plum slip through their fingers. The driveway of the palace, official residence of Soviet For-eign Minister V. M. Molotov, was strewn with equipment the Russians said was gathered over Russians said was gathered over the countryside during an un-specified period. On some of the equipment were inscriptions

in several languages, saying:
"This came from the sky. It
is harmless. It has weather information in it. Notify authorities and you will receive a valuable reward if you turn it in as it is."

it is."

Apart from the fact, considered highly significant by observers here, that the Russians utterly ignored the United States promise to stop balloon launchings, the press chief insisted these exhibits were of balloons which could not serve meteorological purposes.

meteorological purposes.

Ilyichev said the balloons were "launched by American military organs" from West Germany and "states neighboring the Soviet Union, for example Turkey."
The Soviets protested to Turtime they submitted a diplo-matic note to the United States

said. "Look at them it you care to."

By his side on the counter were pieces of apparatus, including a radio transmitter. It appeared to western observers that a full-scale show, complete with batteries of Soports stated 500 had been launched by the American mili-

STUDENTS FOR **AGAINST FRANCO**

40 Reported Injured -Many Arrested in Third Day of Madrid

EXCHANGE FIRE

MADRID, Feb. 9 (UP)-More than 1500 pro and anti-Franco students fired on each other in downtown Madrid today in the third day of riots which brought the first open use of firearms since the Spanish civil war of 1936-39.

1936-39.

Reliable sources reported that at least 40 to 50 persons were injured, including 10 seriously wounded. Many were arrested, One of the wounded was a proferance Falangist student who was shot in the head. He was not expected to live. Earlier, a Spanish news agency reported that this student had died of his wounds. tains at latitude 77-32 south and longitude 154-10 west. That is about 100 miles east of Operawas

about 100 miles east of Opera-tion Deep Freeze's main base at Little Averica V. The search plane, was unable to land at the site and headed back to the base after messag-ing its finding. Two helicopters were ordered to the scene. The press all but ignored the clashes for the third straight day. A tense atmosphere en-veloped the city, and classes at Madrid University

loons already mentioned, the United States military have also launched balloons carrying leafiets and propaganda literature against the Soviet Union," he said. pended until Saturday.
The demonstrations Tuesday hind the Iron Curtain are launched by the Free Europe committee, a private organiza-tion operating in West Ger-

The demonstrations Tuesday and yesterday were confined to fist-swinging. About 30 shots were reported fired in today's riots which took place when the rival groups clashed in the middle of the city.

Monarchist and anti-Falangist students were marching from the college when they ran head on into a group of blueshirted Falangist students at an intersection shortly after noon. The Falangists had just concluded a commemoration cere-

many.)
(The United Press reported that American officials in Washington said the demonstration in Moscow was "pure hokum" and obviously a propaganda maneuver. They cited the fact that Russia hasn't bothered to tell its own people yet about the conciliatory reply the United States made yesterday to the Soviet protest. The two sides squared off, began shouting and then sailed and the riot started. Student Al-(United States authorities advarez Perez dropped with a bullet in the head. Police rushed to the scene mit the balloons carried cameras, but they said these were strictly to record cloud forma-tions and that it would be only "accidental" if they picked up anything significant on the

and dispersed the rioters with swinging clubs. swinging clubs.

The Falangist newspaper Arriba charged in a front page dispatch today that Communists were behind the rlots. It said the clandestine Communist pubwere benind the riots. It said the clandestine Communist pub-ication Mundo Obrero had in-pired the trouble. Govern-ment circles said the students were incited by "agents pro-

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merce Apply for Ex-

tra Service to Atlan-

ta, Tampa and Miami.

An application asking the Civil Aeronautics Board to au-thorize an additional airline to

southeastern cities — Atlanta, Ga., Tampa, Fla., and Miami, Fla. — was filed yesterday by the City of St. Louis and the St. Louis Chamber of Com-

st. Louis and three

6-CENT BOOST IN TAX RATE FOR 1956 VOTED BY COUNTY COUNCIL

Increase Will Finance Start on Reassess-Buying of More Police Autos, Other Appropriations.

A 6-cent increase in the St. Louis county tax rate for 1956, bringing the total for county purposes to 72 cents on the \$100 assessed valuation of real estate and personal property, was passed yesterday by the County Council by a vote of

4 to 3.

The increase, which raised

cil who objected to any in-crease in the tax rate until cer-tain alleged economies were undertaken in the county gov-

undertaken in the county government.

Five ordinances appropriating a total of \$53,204 for a number of county offices were passed. Largest of these was for \$24,250 for Matthews office. Of this amount, \$10,000 was earmarked for the county's share of a metropolitan youth commission in which the City of St. Louis is a parther.

Aid for Matthews.

Another \$6400 was authorized for the employment of an administrative assistant by Matthews who announced today the appointment of William B. Kline to the position.

Kline, an assistant county counselor since January 1954, had been in private law practice before that time and lives at 1718 Liggett drive. Webster Groves. He is a graduate of St. Louis University School of Law.

Matthews said Kline would serve him in all legal matters and would devote a considerable period of his time to preparation of plans for various projects in the \$39,712,000 bond issue approved. by the voters last Nov. 22.

Another ordinance provided an extra \$13,000 for the em-

Another ordinance provided an extra \$13,000 for the em-ployment of two additional full-

ployment of two additional full-time assistant county counse-lors. The additions will bring the staff to four full-time and four part-time assistants. The sum of \$13,194 was made available for salaries and ex-penses of two deputy assistant constables. They will be at-tached to the office of Consta-ble Orion J. Litzinger of the Second District but will serve the court of Magistrate Ray-mond I. Harris of the Fifth District who has no constable. Another measure that would

Another measure that would have appropriated \$6308 for the Another measure that would have appropriated \$6308 for the employment of two additional jailers and the purchase of two electronic devices to prevent the smuggling of contraband objects into the County Jail failed when Councilman James A. Singer (Rep.). Fourth District, joined the Democratic minority in opposing it. Singer said he was not convinced of the necessity of the measure at this time.

A personnel and job classification ordinance providing for small increases in personnel of several offices was passed. Largest was the addition of 16 commissioned officers to the county police department, for which funds had been provided in

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Generally fair tonight, colder in east and extreme south: tomorrow increasing cloudiness; low tonight 10 to 15 in extreme north to 20 to 25 in extreme south; high tomorrow in 30s in northwest to 40 to 45 in extreme southeast. Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight preceded by light rain or drizzle in southleast this evening; a little colder in east and south tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and slightly warmer; low tonight 22 to 28 in north to 25 to 32 in south; high tomorrow 40 to 48.

Weather in Other Cities

Mrssouri: Generally fair tomittee and exist in preparation of legislation to establish minimum housing standards in the county was adopted. The committee will consist of the health commissioner, director of public works, county counselor and the county planning director. Councilman Maurice M. Abramson introduced a resolution to establish a curfew for county juveniles and a proposed model ordinance to be referred to the County League of Municipalities for consideration. The proposal for a uniform ordinance in both the incoroprated and unincorporated areas of the

Weather in Other Cities (Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)



Witnesses in Police Pay-Off Inquiry



GRACE CAVITT, face covered with scarf, leaving court-room after testifying.

4 to 3. The increase, which raised the general revenue fund levy from 23 to 29 cents, was for the purpose of financing supplemental appropriations voted earlier for various offices supported out of that fund. Among purposes of the additional appropriations recommended by County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews was a start on a county-wide reassessment of real estate, an increase in the personnel and vehicles of the county police department, additional funds for the board of election commissioners and various minor increases. Use of Funds. The 29-cent rate would finance total appropriations from the general revenue funds of \$4,728,235. an increase of \$520.-253 over the amount originally recommended by Matthews in his proposed budget for 1956. The rate is subject to adjustment until about the middle of the year when a clearer picture of revenue needed is available. The tentative rate, which makes it possible for the county to borrow from banks until sufficient revenue is obtained, was opposed by the three Democrats on the council who objected to any increase in the tax rate until certifies against her if she did not 'restify a certain way." GRACE CAVITT, face covered with scarl, leaving countroom after testifying. Dowd Assailed by Board FOR Slap at Policemen Hynes, who said the story had come from Dowd, testified bowd handed him a copy of the newspaper and asked, in the presence of another reporter, where Hynes had obtained the information. Hynes should testify about her move ments immediately after giving testimony. Mrs. Clift then testified she stayed at the home of a relative after leaving the motel and remained there each day until police officers came to take her to the grand jury in the effect Dowd had never to take her to the grand jury in the proposed by the her present address, but should testify about her move is a stayed at the home of a relative after leaving the motel with a fine metal and a limit of the motel but the formation in the first of the circuit attorney so the proposed by the three D

asked by Shenker II any member of the circuit attorney's office threatened to place a charge against her if she did not "testify a certain way."

"No," Mrs. Cavitt replied.
"They already knew. Others had told them. I knew that if I didn't tell I'd get in trouble. They never toid me what they would do if I backed down."

John J. Hynes, a Post-Dispatch reporter, was called to the witness stand by Shenker. He was asked about conversations he had with Dowd before the indictment of Lapt. Greenspan last October.

In response to a specific question, Hynes testified Dowd told him if the grand jury did not indict Greenspan that Dowd would charge him with accepting bribes in criminal informations.

"Dowd said, 'I'll put the in the penitentiary if it's the last act of my life'," Hynes testified.

The reporter explained he

tified.

The reporter explained he had gone to Dowd to ask about developments in the payoff in-

developments in the payoff inquiry.

"Dowd told me the grand jury had better indict Greenspan," Hynes testified. "He said he had been having trouble with Charley Ford (grand jury foreman who later resigned), in the grand jury room.

"Dowd said Ford had torn into Ethel Clift, a witness, and said if that was the best evidence Dowd could offer he (Ford) would not vote for an indictment."

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Jury Members Investigated.

Hynes testified Dowd also said he had investigated members of the grand jury while it was in session. Then, the witness said, the discussion turned to the handling of the payoff story by the Post-Dispatch.

"Dowd asked me why the story of the payoff investigation had not hit page 1," Hynes testified. "He said, "What's the use of breaking my back in a payoff investigation it I can't get it on page 1?" Dowd asked me that question two days in a row. I told him if the news a vesterday's hearing.

would issue criminal informa-tions if the grand jury did not truthfully.

"Did they suggest names of

DETECTIVE CAPT. WILLIAM GREENSPAN

Judge Walsh continued the hearing until March 1 to enable Shenker to present Ford as a witness. Ford, an investment broker, is vacationing in Florida

oo nervous to be called as a witness. On the basis of the

report, made by doctors at City Hospital, Judge Walsh post-poned her appearance before the jury until March 6 or later.

IO NATIONALIST PLANES HIT

BY A.A. FIRE, PEIPING SAYS

TOKYO, Feb. 9 (AP)—Peiping radio claimed today that Red Chinese anti-aircraft guns

'hit and damaged 10 more in-ruding" Chinese Nationalist truding" Chinese Nationalist planes yesterday on the Fukien

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police officers to you?"

"A very serious charge has

Hynes.

"A very serious charge has been made." Dowd told the court. "This witness has committed perjury and he knows it."

Granted his request to cross-examine. Dowd asked Hynes it was not true he had complained about being "beaten" on payoff stories by another reporter. Hynes denied this.

Hynes denied under questioning that he had ever said he planned to "ruin" Dowd. He said he had questioned some circuit judges about actions of Dowd in delaying trials and other related matters.

James A. Connor, operating director of the St. Louis Crime Commission, today issued a statement in support of Post-Dispatch reporter Hynes. Connor was present in court when Dowd accused Hynes of perjury. "Every bit as 'shocking' as the circuit attorney's assertion that a small number of policemen associated with hoodlums and gangsters." Connor said, "was his accusation that Post-Dispatch reporter John J. Hynes committed perjury when he testified about a personal conversation with Mr. Dowd.

"I have known John Hynes for many years. I for one will stake my life on Mr. Hynes's veracity and his accuracy as a newspaper man."

Witness Held & Days.

get it on page 1?" Dowd asked had not discussed with anyone me that question two days in a testimony she planned to give at yesterday's hearing.

A defense witness identified only as "Harold Yackey" testified he was called twice before about a Post-Dispatch story, written before the indictments were returned, which stated the newspaper had learned Dowd would issue criminal informations if the grand jury did not ruthfully.

earlier appropriation measures.
Still another ordinance brings
the county's requirements for
signals by motorists for turning
or stopping into conformity with
state regulations on the subject.
Motorists are required to give
hand signals or have directional
lights on their automobiles.

A resolution creating a com-

and unincorporated areas of the county is to be put before the executive committee of the executive committee of the league at a meeting tonight.

In other action, Councilman

James H. J. McNary introduced a bill to prohibit the exhibition or distribution to minors of il-lustrated comic books or mag-azines of an obscene nature or of a type to incite children to criminal activity.



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SENATORS OPEN HEARING ON CASE

George Says Group Will Seek Source of Cash Believed Offered to Influence Gas Vote,

By EDWARD F. WOODS
A Washington Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 — A
Senate select committee will
opne public hearings tomorrow in an asserted attempt to get all

opne public hearings tomorrow in an asserted attempt to get all the facts relating to a \$2500 campaign contribution to Senator Francis P. Case (Rep.). South Dakota, which the Senator described as an apparent attempt to influence his vote on the hotly-contested natural gas bill. Senator Walter F. George (Dem.). Georgia, said today that the committee will try to find out, among other things, the source of the money, which was tendered by John M. Neff, a Lexington (Nebr.) attorney, who was registered in 1955 with the Nebraska state legislature as a lobbyist for the Superior Oil Co., of Austin, Tex.

Specifically, the subcommittee is under instructions from the Senate to "investigate the circumstances involving an alleged improper attempt to influence" Case's vote on the gas bill, which was passed by the Senate Monday by a vote of 53 to 38.

Case voted against the bill,

Case voted against the bill, previously having turned down the money offer after determining that it came from a person "interested in passage of the In addition to George, the

select committee includes Sen-ator Carl Hayden (Dem.), Ari-zona, and Senators Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Edward J. Thye of Minnesota, Peophlican Republicans.

Neff has acknowledged that

any police officers to you?" Shenker asked.
"Yes." Yackey testified. "They had a witness who involved me, but I had nothing to do with it."
Accused of Perjury.
Yackey testified on his second appearance before the grand jury he was told he had committed perjury on the previous occasion and he should change his story. However, another witness verified his story, he said, and he finally was re-

Republicans.

Neff has acknowledged that he had an interest in passage of the gas bill but has insisted that there were no strings attached to his proffered contribution for the Case campaign.

However, he has declined to disclose for whom he may have been acting in handling the money, contending that a law-yer's confidential relationship with a client is involved.

While George said that the source of the money would be a matter of pertinent interest in the inquiry, his indicated the position that the subcommittee would restrict itself to the Case incident and not attempt to learn if such campaign contributions were offered by Neff to other Senators caused some misgivings among those who have expressed a keen interest in the extent of the oil and gas lobbying in behalf of the gas bill.

The select committee investigation, however limited, will not be the end of the Case incident, however. The Senate elections subcommittee, now headed by Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (Dem., Missouri, intends later to conduct a full-scale inquiry into the entire area of the oil lobby's campaign contributions and other expenditures in attempts to influence legislation.

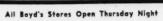
In other developments: and is remaining there until late this month because of his wife's illness.

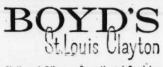
The circuit attorney's office today filed a report on the physical condition of Ruby Hoffman, a key witness in the payoff inquiry, indicating she was still too nervous to be called as a

in attempts to influence legis-lation.

In other developments:
Hennings announced last night he would step down from membership on the elec-tions subcommittee in defer-ence to a Senate precedent against a Senator serving in a year in which he is a candi-date for re-election. Henpresence yesterday on the Fusien province coast. A broadcast heard in Tokyo said this was in addition to four Nationalist Thunderjets the Reds claimed they hit and dam-aged Sunday and Monday.







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Senators' Special Counsel MORE NON-STOP



CHARLES W. STEADMAN, Cleveland attorney, at Washington yesterday after being named special counsel to committee set up by the Senate to investigate \$2500 campaign gift to Senator Case.

nings will be a candidate to succeed himself.

President Eisenhower stumped the experts by telling his news conference yesterday he was withholding, pending further study, affixing his signature to the gas bill—a situation which had not been anticipated by proponents of the measure.

Hennings announced that his elections subcommittee would stay out of the Case investigation until the select committee has completed its inquiry because of the general feeling in the parent Senate Rules Committee that the select committee had "exclusive" jurisdiction in the South Dakota case.

Others in Same Situation.

In announcing that he would withdraw from the subcommittee because of his candidacy, Hennings jibed midly at George and Hayden.

"I think it entirely appropri-

that issage listed in the parent Senate Rules Committee that the service "jurisdiction in the South sive" jurisdiction in the South sive "jurisdiction in the South sive" jurisdiction in the South sive" jurisdiction in the South sive "jurisdiction in the South sive" jurisdiction in the South sive" jurisdiction in the South sive "jurisdiction in the South sive" jurisdiction in the South sive "jurisdiction in the South sive" jurisdiction in the South sive "jurisdiction in the South sive" jurisdiction in the South sive "jurisdiction in the South sive" jurisdiction in the South sive "jurisdiction in the South sive" jurisdiction in the South sive "jurisdiction in the South sive" jurisdiction in the South sive "jurisdiction in the South sive" jurisdiction in the South six subjects to Tampa. The application, filed in Washington and accompanied by affidavits signed by Mayor Raymond R. Tucker and Aloys P. Kaufmann. president of the chamber said that "St. Louis must have an air service pattern that is sufficient to meet, said sufficient suff

lect committee."

The deadline for filing for candidacy in Missouri is April 24. Hennings said his resignation from the subcommittee will come before then. He said he hoped to remain on the subcommittee until his "honest elections" bill is called up for Senate debate.

Senate debate.
Charles W. Steadman, of Cleveland, counsel to the select committee, told reporters today he is not "prepared to say" whether Neff would be ques-tioned about having handled contributions in states other than South Dakota. He said, too, that if Neff

The Associated Press said Jarvis Davenport, a business man of Sturgis, S.D., has been subpenaed also. Davenport has been serving as campaign fund director in the South Dakota area west of the Missouri river. He said contributions for Case's campaign reported to him ranged in the \$5 to \$25 category and no contributions exceeded \$200.1

merce.

The application pointed out that Eastern Air Lines is the only carrier presently authorized to provide direct flights, between St. Louis and the three cities, and asserted that the exitisning non-stop service "is extremely limited and does not include any modern four-engine equipment."

In 1954, the application stated, there were about 25,000 passengers using flights between St. Louis and Miami and

tween St. Louis and Miami and-Tampa. This volume was as-large as that between St. Louis and Los Angeles, where com-petitive non-stop service is now authorized, it said. Passenger traffic between St. Louis and Atlanta in 1954 was almost 8500, the application said, adding that these totals, taken from a C.A.B. survey, probably would be higher at present.

nings will be a candidate to succeed himself.

President Eisenhower stumped the experts by telling his news conference yesterday he was withholding, pending further study, affixing his signature to the gas bill—a situation which had not been anticipated by proponents of the measure. Hennings announced that his elections subcommittee would stay out of the Case investigation until the select committee has completed its inquiry because of the general feeling in the parent Senate Rules Committee that the select committee that the select committee had "exclusive" jurisdiction in the South Dakota case.

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MacARTHUR'S REPLY: DISMISSAL 'A VENGEFUL REPRISAL'

General Charges Ex-President Does Violence to Truth,' Ouster Marked a 'Change in Attitude'

Suggests 'Leak' Was Made to Reds Through Maclean and Burgess, Attempts to Trace This to Dislike for Him in High Places in Washington.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.

Following is the complete text of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's reply to former President Truman. It covers the General's relief from command in the Far East as told by Mr. Truman in his Memoirs published in Life magazine today. This part of the Truman Memoirs will be published in the Post-Dispatch tomorrow and Sunday.

By GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR ormer Commanding General of the United States Army in the Far East.

had sincerely hoped that in his memoir narration of the Korean war and the facts and circumstances surrounding my relief from command in the Far East, Mr. Truman would be animated by a high sense of dedication to the historical record and proceed with restrained concern for truth and accuracy. Possibly I should have been forewarned that such was not to be when distinguished Americans and the Ambassador of a neighboring state, among them former Secretary of State and Supreme Court Justice James F. Byrnes, former Vice President Henry A. Wallace, former Attorney General Francis Biddle, former Foreign Ald Administrator Leo Admiral William D. Leahy, Mr. Bernard Baruch and General Alfred C. Wedemeyer, found it necessary, generally with incontrevertible supporting documentation, publicly to challenge the integrity of his work. Even so, I would not join in such an arraignment were it not that Mr. Truman's narration does such violence to the truth that to remain silent would be a disservice

'Petty Vindictiveness.' I will not be so brash as to attempt to diagnose the animating impulses which have led him into such a labyrinth of fancy and fiction, distortion and misand fiction, distortion and misrepresentation. Suffice it to suggest that a well-known quotation may provide a clue to the
answer: "Everything looks yellow to a jaundiced eye." For
such does seem péculiarly applicable to Mr. Truman's memioirs in the writing of which he
has been unable to rise above
those petty instincts based upon
spite and vindictiveness which
have so frequently led him into
violent and vulgar public controversy. The more the pity,
'for in a discussion of these
events of recent history the
record is replete with original
documentation which Mr. Truman has largely ignored in favor of his own fallible memory
and gitt for twisting the facts
to serve his own ends. If left
unchallenged, he would indeed
establish a mastery of fiction
over fact, thus altering and
slanting the record in his endeavor to explain the aftermath
of tragic reality which has followed. Were I to attempt to representation. Suffice it to sug- people of Korea a nation which of tragic reality which has fol-lowed. Were I to attempt to correct Mr. Truman's many inaccuracies and distortions conrning the Korean War and my ief from the Far Eastern ene, I might as well attempt to rewrite that part of his memoirs. I therefore confine to certain basic facts which, because of their warped treatment, need to be restated and re-elucidated.

of the 24th Corps over-all responsibility for South Korea was transferred to the State Department. In Washington the fatal decision was then made that the South Korean troops should not be supplied with such weapons as tanks, long-range artillery, adequate heavy trucks, large-scale Engineering and Signal equipment, aircraft and general supply and main-tenance resources. This amaztenance resources. This amaz-ing policy was based apparent-ly on the fear that otherwise these troops might be used to march north in an attempt to unify the country by force of

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Inder such drastic limitation armament, South Korean its were little more than anstabulary force and were table, in spite of their bravy and excellent training, to pe with the North Korean my with its full complement heavy armament, including undreds of tanks and long-ange artillery pieces with supporting aircraft in overwhelming force. In addition, these fouth Korean divisions were south Korean divisions were to brought to full strength. At their peak they never numbered more than 65,000 menhalf the numerical strength of the North Koreans. Had the South Koreans been organized up to 10 fully equipped divisions, which would have visions, which would have visions and thus concealing his of the results of our training. The compassed three great areas of potential struggle: in the center as the area of supreme interest and potential struggle, believing the first of the context of the half the numerical strength of the North Koreans. Had the South Koreans been organized up to 10 fully equipped divisions, which would have brought them up to the enemy's strength, in all probability the North Koreans would not have dared to attack. But even had they done so, it is my firm belief that the South Koreans would have repulsed them.

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Basic Change in Attitude.

Mr. Truman's relief of me on April 11, 1951 was important not because of the personalities involved but as a symbol of a basic change in his attitude toward Asia since entering upon the Korean war and the calamitous events which resulted therefrom. It set off a chain of reaction which has prejudiced to its very foundation the struggle between the free and the red world. Mr. Truman's decision to meet the conversed by the constant propaganda pressures of the Soviets designed to convey the brovets designed to convey the Soviets designed to convey the clear impression of aggression there and thus concealing his real objectives on the flanks.

What the Soviets sought were the economic frontiers of the world.—Asia to the north, Africa to the south—frontiers which wealth in raw resources. The center represented little in economic advance, the flanks; to cause the free world to concentrate its resources at the center to the neglect of the world. Soviets designed to convey the clear impression of aggression there and thus conveits designed to conveit such there and thus conveits designed to conveit such there and thus conveits designed to conveit sought were and the calomit of the world.—Asia to the north, Africa to the south—frontiers of the world.—Asia to the world.—Asia to the world.—Asia to the real object sought were the economic frontie prejudiced to its very founda-tion the struggle between the free and the red world. Mr. Truman's decision to meet Communist aggression in its military effort to seize Korea would have been a noble one Truman's decision to meet Communist aggression in its military effort to seize Korea would have been a noble one badeed had it been implemented with unswerving courage

and determination. But he proved unequal to the task.
After Red China entered the conflict, he yielded to counsels, of fear and abandoned pledged commitments to restore to

was unified and free.

Such abandonment of principles by a President in whom the peoples of Asia had placed such trust and faith was a catastrophic blow to the hopes of the free world. Its disastrous consequences were reflected. consequences were reflected throughout Asia. Red China promptly was accepted as the military colossus of the East. Korea was left ravished and divided. Indochina was partitioned by the sword. Tibet was taken almost on demand. Other Asian nations began to tremble toward neutralism. Mr. Truman's action wasted the Truman's action wasted the op-portunity to retrieve our basic portunity to retrieve our basic mistake of the 1946 Marshall Mission in offering appease-ment to the Red Chinese at the ment to the Red Chinese at the expense of Nationalist China beguiled by the naive concept that the Reds were only agrarian reformers. It confirmed Red control of continental China and fostered the growth of a powerful ally of Soviet Russia which well might tip the balance of military power in the struggle for the world. It signalled the artificial restraint of our forces in Korea which could have attained vietory without recourse to other than conventional warfare and with much less loss than actually occurred loss than actually occurred

less loss than actually occurred under protracted negotiations. Approximately three-fifths of our casualties were suffered during the indecisive aftermath following my relief. Mr. Truman further attempts of our casualties were suffered during the indecisive aftermath following my relief. Mr. Truman further attempts following my relief. Mr. Truman further attempts in ability to meet the North Korean assault in late June 1950 by slyly referring to my approval of the withdrawal of our 24th Corps from Korea in 1949. He attempts in this way to divert attention from the fact that the project was initiated in Washington and that my approval was based upon the assumption that there would be created in its place 10 full divisions of trained South Korean assumption that there would be created in its place 10 full divisions of trained South Korean assumption that the withdrawal of the 24th Corps over-all responsibility for South Korea was transferred to the State Solos than actually occurred under protracted negotiations. Approximately three-fifths of our casualities were suffered under protracted negotiations. Approximately three-fifths of our casualities were suffered under protracted negotiations. Approximately three-fifths of three-fifths of our casualities were suffered under protracted negotiations. Approximately three-fifths of Mr. Truman further attempts beat made in decisive aftermath following my relief. Mr. Truman further attempts in sextraordinary military policy, which literally placed our arms in a strait man's policy reversed United States military doctrine of a contract to defense, although the history of warfare shows the latter never attained more than an indecisive stalemate. It accepted at tragic cost the thesis of indecision that in war there can be no substitute for victory; that enemy leaders who violate the conventional laws of warfare by savage brutalities need not be decision to intervene in Korea. Then is when he should have savage brutalities need not be decision to intervene in Korea. Then is

Many Conflicting Reasons.'

O'VER the years many conflicting reasons have been given by Mr. Truman, or his supporters, for my abrupt relief when victory was in our grasp. Now, for the first time, he bases his action upon what he terms insubordination, one of the most serious of all military offenses and one which throughout our and one which throughout our military annals has never been made without the officer concerned being given a hearing and the opportunity to defend himself. Indeed, the code which the Congress enacted to establish the laws governing the military establishment specifically makes such a hearing mandatory. Had Mr. Truman made such a charge against me at the military annals has never been tory. Had Mr. Truman made such a charge against me at the time of my relief, or even later during his tenure of office. I would have had the right and



the southern flank in the Middle East.
All this and more has followed from Mr. Truman's fatal decision not to see it through in Korea. It plunged us from an invincible position of moral strength into the confusion of uncertain bewilderment, the practice of doubtful expediency and the eventual misery of and the eventual misery of timid appeasement. Seldom in history has national prestige dropped so precipitously from the top toward the bottom.

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'Drastic Restrictions.'

Mr. Truman is angry with me for regarding the Korean conflict as a war and not, as he termed it, "a police action."

He imposed drastic restrictions on the use of our air and naval power, established "sanctuary" zones protecting the enemy's supply depots and lines of communication and, by prohibiting the employment of Chinese Nationalist troops, neutralized the half million soldiers of Chiang Kai-shek. My many protests that such decisions would cost us the lives of thousands of our soldiers and deprive us of our victory were disregarded. In his memoirs, Mr. Truman defends his decisions by stating that otherwise we would have caused war with Red China. that otherwise we would have caused war with Red China. How could Red China have been more at war against us? Every ounce of her military and

the Korean struggle. Lacking naval and air power, she was incapable of anything more. She was already strained to the breaking point, in a 100% war effort against us. How can one reasonably say is not war when 134,000 Americans and many times that of our allied South Koreans were killed, maimed or captured? The preponderance of these casualties were in-flicted by Red Chinese and were largely due to Mr. Tru-man's unprecedented restrict-ions. Can such arbitrary de-

economic force was thrown into

cisions with such fatal results be regarded as right, or logical, or even rational or even rational? I am sure no man who fought in Korea will ever think so

that the rights of honorable prisoners of war are no longer a sared national trust.

Faith in Us 'Destroyed.'
All of this destroyed Oriental faith in our fortitude, in our determination and in our belief that the Far East was comparable in importance to Europe. It confirmed their fear of allied concentration on the Atlantic Ocean area and a much lower priority for the Pacific Ocean area and a much lower priority for the Pacific Ocean area. This largely lost us the psychological results of our World War II victory in the Far East.

Mr. Truman falled abysmally to comprehend the Soviet strategy in the latter's continuing and relentless effort to control the world, although that strategy is clearly expressed and only a special mission to Korea, understood the risk of possible Soviet involvement and so in formed the President by cable from Japan prior to the decision to intervene. But Mr. Dulles stated that he believed we abstained, and he advised the President that we should go in.

For myself, I have never felt, because of the realities involved, that there was serious valued have been at his weakest. The long and tenuous supply lines and other difficulties intervent in fighting a Far Eastern war were coupled with Mostain the president by cable from Japan prior to the decision to intervene. But Mr. Dulles stated that he believed the risk of global war would be less if we intervene that we should be so if we intervene that we should be so if we intervene the provided that he believed the risk of possible from Japan prior to the decision to intervene. But Mr. Dulles stated that he believed the risk of global war would be less if we intervene. But Mr. Dulles stated that he believed the risk of global war would be less if we intervene. But Mr. Dulles stated that he believed the risk of global war would be less if we intervene. But Mr. Dulles stated that he believed the risk of possible from Japan prior to the decision to intervene. But Mr. Dulles stated that he believed the risk of possible from Japan prior to the dec

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me with no remedy, either in

Insubordination Charge.
This belated claim of insubordination is made by him not as a public official but as a private citizen. In making it he conveniently ignores the fact that the members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, my military superiors in the conduct of the Korean war, specifically categorically and unanimously denied under oath before the Joint Senatorial Committee investigating the reasons for my relief that I had ever been guilty of insubordination, and that the Joint Committee members themselves in the report made at the conclusion of the hearings were in complete agreement upon the point Naverthelms. Insubordination Charge. complete agreement upor point. Nevertheless, Mr Truman categorically states that General Bradley charged me with insubordination. This is in direct contradiction to General Bradley's sworn testimony in the Senate hearings. In answer to direct questions by Senators George, Byrd and Morse he three times denied there had been any insubordination

Three Documents.

Mr. Truman bases his charge upon the writing of three documents, viz: my message to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of August 1950, my call on the enemy commander to capitulate on March 24, 1951, and my reply to an inqury from then Minority Leader, Congressman Joe Martin, of March 20, 1951.

The message to the Veterans of Foreign Wars was a strategic study of the island of Formosa as a link in our defensive chain in the western Pacific which both explained and supported our government's enunciated policy encepting the island. It Three Documents.

our government's enunciated policy concerning that island. It was a routine message which normally would have attracted little attention other than from those who might have secretly harbored the ultimate intent to surrender Formosa to Red Chi-nese control. These latter would naturally react against such a strategic study for it empha-sized the policy that Formosa must not be yielded to Soviet

The charge that I was insubordinate because I called upon the enemy commander to surrender and stop further bloodshed is even more grotesque. Twice before had I done so: after the Inchon victory and after our capture of Pyongyang, the enemy's capital city in North Korea. In neither instance had there been the slightest whisper of remonstrance from any source; indeed, quite the contrary. And actually how could it have been otherwise? From the beginning of warfare it has not only been a right but a duty for a field commander to take any steps within his power to minimize the bloodshed by the soldiers committed to his command. Mr. Truman has com-The charge that I was insubto minimize the bloodshed by the soldiers committed to his command. Mr. Truman has complained of my emphasizing the enemy's weakness; but my statement was not only factual but intended to present to the enemy the basic reasons why he should agree to stop the war. Mr. Truman further complains that my proposal interfered with one he himself contemplated making for an armistice. Such a complaint is unexplainable. How could any proffer of peace by me possibly interfere with a similar purposo or move on his part—unless, of course, he were secretly entertaining the idea of appeasing the Reds by an agreement short of the declared objectives of the United Nations in the unification of Korea? Less than four months later the Soviets' initiation of a conference was avidly accepted by him.

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The third document which Mr. Truman calls insubordination was my letter in reply to that of Congressman Martin asking my views on the employment of Chinese Nationalist troops which had been offered for the Korean front. It has always been the practice and became the law that military officials, when called upon by members of Congress for information, shall give it without on, shall give it without vation, but here again Formosa loomed up as the focal point to Mr. Truman. For in that letter I agreed with Con-gressman Martin's logic that the loyal Chinese troops on Formosa should be utilized to support our own forces in the battle for Korea. Indeed, I believe the decision not to do so at that critical time was one of the most ill-conceived and illogical ever made by a President of the United States. In ultimate effect, we were protecting the Red Chinese against troops allied with us in the same common cause.

war and does not win always suffers the ultimate consequences of defeat. Stalemate may end the casualties on the battlefield but marks the military collapse of the purpose which induced entry into combat. Mr. Truman had by this time apparently reached a point in his career as President where the slightest divergence in view by any subordinate was regarded as a personal affront to him. The disease of power was coursing through his veins. To apply such a dogma to political appointees of temporary length of service was one thing, but to require complete conformity from those permanent members of the government whose services lies the field of exercise.

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The general points out that truman primarily based his action, with the unanimous approval of the current Chiefs of Staff, on three documents Mass. of the government whose serv-ices lie in the field of a profesressence of absolute government. The oath they take is not to an individual but to support the Constitution and the laws of the land. They are the servants of the people and ultimately reland. They are the the people and ultimately responsible to their Congress, however much they may be subject to the lawful orders of their superiors. That is what differentiates a democracy from a

Unable to Find Explanation. Quite apart from what Mr: Truman has to say in his mem-oirs, I have searched in vain for some logical explanation for my victions against appeasement of any sort and by my objective of victory. I am sure that my view that Formosa should be held as an integral part of our defensive chain in the western Pacific and that once Red China initiated hostilities against us we should regard it as an act of war, aroused many influential persons in Washington and other capitals, and probably the President, himself, against me. That I did not—and could not—alter my professional military convictions to conform to the political expediencies of others was to them unpardonable. But what may well have triggered my removal was my recommendation, made in January shortly before my relief, that a treason sive chain in the western Pacibefore my relief, that a treason trial be initiated to break up a

spy ring responsible for the purloining of my top secret re-ports to Washington. My cam-paign plans, including those of the Eighth Army, were trans-mitted daily to Washington. the Eighth Army, were trans-mitted daily to Washington. General Walker complained constantly to me that the enemy was receiving prior information of his movements. We could find no leaks in Korea or Japan. Then suddenly one of my dis-Then suddenly one of my dis patches concerning the order of battle was published in a Wash ington paper within a few hours of its receipt. I insisted that those responsible be prosecuted in order that such subversive activity be stopped but the case

was never processed and I was shortly relieved of my command It was not until the recent exposure of the British spies, Burgess and Maclean, that the true facts began to unfold. These men with access to secret files were undoubtedly links in the chain to our enemy in Korea through Peiping by way of Moscow. I believe my demand that this situation be demand that this situation be exposed, coming after the Alger Hiss and Harry Dexter White scandals, caused the deepest resentment and that it probably was branded a political move to embarrass the administration.

I myself have long been convinced that Red China's decision to commit its forces to

cision to commit its forces to the Korean peninsula was predicated upon assurances previ-ously given through Moscow ously given through Moscow that such intervention would not precipitate retaliation against its attack bases. I do not intend to impugn in any way the loyalty or patriotism of President Truman and his high associates, and above all not or reflect upon the integrity and unquestioned greatness of the Democratic Party which was then in power. But the was then in power. But the obstinacy which dictated the cognize the damage that uld be done by Red infiltra-

mander, irrespective of the wis dom or stupidity of his action anyone. The supremacy of the civil over the military is fundamental to the American system of government and is wholeheartedly accepted by every officer and soldier in the military establishment. It is not an issue in this case. But in exercising his constitutional power to relieve me Mr. Trumpan did so in a way which man did so in a way which amounted to drastic summary unishment without hearing or

trial.

Act of 'Vengeful Reprisal.'
This was no mere change of command. It was a vengeful reprisal. Since the beginning of time commanders have been changed, some through whim, some through cause, but never in history was there such a savage and brutal method employed. It followed the pracployed. It followed the practice of our Soviet adversaries: no hearing, no opportunity for defense, no consideration of the past. It was accomplished with-out the slightest hint to me that

President Truman attempts

to spread the responsibility for his action to his immediate

subordinates by revealing what purports to be the details of purports to be the details of a conference called by him on April 6, 1951 to consider the question of my relief. He re-fused to reveal such details when called upon to do so by the Joint Senatorial Committees inquiring into the causes of my relief, throwing up the shield of constitutional privilege arising from the duly ordained eparation of powers between he Executive and Legislative branches of government. orances or government. Now, after having denied such information to the Congress, he has blandly released it to a publisher for a price. At the same time he explains his refusal to give the information to the Congress by saying, "advisers, to be of value, must feel that what they say or write will be held in confidence." He thus betrays the very principle upon which he denied the in-formation to Congress; he be-trays the very conferees he trays the very conferees he says it was his duty to protect,

and he betrays the Congress by selling at a price informa-tion it had sought to obtain in the public interest. tion it had sought to obtain in the public interest.

Mr. Truman's Advisers.

Mr. Truman claims that the conferees, all of whom were his appointees and beholden to him for past favors and dependent on future support — General Marshall, then Secretary of Defense, General Bradley, then Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Averell Harriman, an executive assistant, and Secretary of State Dean Acheson—all acquiesced in my relief from command. I suspect that all knew, despite his disclaimers, the decision the President had already reached.

The two military men, Generals Marshall and Bradley, officers of high distinction and notable service, were both personally hostile to me. General Marshall's enmity was an old one but General Bradley's was more recent. It undoubtedly had its origin in my refusal to accept him as my senior ground commander for the invasion of

accept him as my senior ground commander for the invasion of Japan when he was recommended by General Marshall, frankly preferred my own con manders, Kruger and Eichel-berger. I was doubtful of Gen-

eral Bradley because of his de-cisions and actions connected cisions and actions connected with the Battle of the Bulge where he was the ground commander and which resulted in approximately as many American casualties as were sustained in the entire Southwest Pacific Area campaigns from Australia to Tokyo. General Bradley was a candidate for promotion to the rank of General of the Army and Mr. Truman now discloses in his memoirs that as far back as my message to the far back as my message to the Veterans of Foreign Wars he had contemplated appointing him to replace me. Moreover, the victory at Inchon had ex-

man regarded Chiang Kai-shek failure of President Truman to He said that the mere mention recognize the damage that of the Generalissimo's name aroused in the President a paroxysm of anger. To illustrate his point Harri-

To illustrate his point Harriman told me that the then Secretary of Defense, Louis Johnson, despite his long and proven devotion to President Truman, was on his way out because the President suspected him of being on too friendly terms with the Generalissimo. Within a month his prediction was fulfilled. I felt that I was being pressured because of my openly expressed admiration and perexpressed admiration and per-sonal regard for the Generalsonal regard for the Generalissimo. In effect, it was a warn our power of retaliation would be overwhelming. I assumed under such circumstances that all prohibitive restrictions was not questioned by anyone prejudice could have resulted.

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prejudice could have resulted.
Secretary Acheson had frequently exhibited petulance and impatience with those phases of the occupation of Japan which did not follow certain socialistic concepts which the State Department was endeavoring to force upon the Japanese people. Like Mr. Truman, during his long tenure of public office he had never visited Asia and long tenure of public office he had never visited Asia and therefore had no personal knowledge of its peoples or its special problems and was a complete stranger to Oriental psychology.

These were the four men with whom the President conferred, although he himself states with cynical inconsistency that he had already definitely decided

Petty and Vindictive

Staff, on three documents Mac-Arthur had written. The first was his message to Veterans of Foreign Wars in August 1950, which Truman directed him to withdraw officially although it was widely printed at the time; his call on March 24, 1951, to

dent and as Chief," that they were "a chairlenge to the authority of the President under the Constitution" and that they "also flouted the policy of the United Nations."

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"The two military men, Gens. Marshall and Bradley, officers of high distinction and notable the victory at Inchon had exploded General Bradley's previously stated view, entirely contrary to my own at the time, that amphibious warfare was a thing of the past, never again to be resorted to on a major scale.

As to Averell Harriman.

Averell Harriman, a distinguished diplomat, had called on me in Tokyo shortly after my visit to Formosa and just before Inchon. He pointedly cautioned me of the extreme dislike with which President Truman regarded Chiang Kai-shek.

> munists plan major offensive operations in Korea." Had anyone intimated to me that our

> country might suffer the Chinese Reds to strike us in full

war force and retaliate only by

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raphers, Maj. Gens. Courtney Whitney and Charles A. Willoughby, but the hint concerning Burgess and Maclean, who were at one time in the British Embassy, is new from MacArthur. He offers nothing to substantiate it.

Based on 3 Documents,
The general points out that Truman primarily based his action, with the unanimous approval of the current Chiefs of Staff, on three documents MacArthur had written. The first was his message to Veterans of Staff, so three documents MacArthur had written. The first was his message to Veterans of Staff, so three documents MacArthur had written. The first was his message to Veterans of Staff, so three documents MacArthur had written. The first was his message to Veterans of Staff, so three documents MacArthur had written. The first was his message to Veterans of Staff, so three documents MacArthur had written. The first was his message to Veterans of Staff, so three documents MacArthur had written. The first was his message to Veterans of Staff, so three documents MacArthur had written. The first was his message to Veterans of Staff, so three documents MacArthur had written. The first was his message to Veterans of Staff, so three documents MacArthur had written. The first was his message to Maclean, who commander and which resulted in approximately as many American casualties as were sustained in the entire Southwest Pacific area campaign from Australia to Tokyo. Gen. Bradley was a candidate for promotion to the rank of General of the Army and Mr. Truman now discloses in his memorican casualties as were sustained in the entire Southwest Pacific area campaign from Australia to Tokyo. Gen. Bradley was a candidate for promotion to the rank of General of the Army and Mr. Truman now discloses in his memorican casualties as were sustained in the entire Southwest Pacific area campaign from Australia to Tokyo. Gen. Bradley was a candidate for promotion to the rank of General of the Army and Mr. Truman now discloses in his memorican casualties as were sustained i

"Moreover, the victory at In-"Moreover, the victory at Inchon had exploded Gen. Bradley's previously stated view, entirely contrary to my own at the time, that amphibious warfare was a thing of the past never again to be resorted to an anajor scale."

MacArthur says that Averell

his call on a major scale.

the enemy commander to capitulate or suffer enlargement of the war, and his reply on March 20, to House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin in which he said, "There is no substitute for victory." He argues that these documents were in the tradition of the Army and in keeping with his oath to uphold the Constitution.

Truman in his memoirs says the documents were "in open edefiance of my orders as President and as Commander in de-Chief," that they were "a chalist lenge to the authority of the lenge to the authority MacArthur says that Averell shek and had said that "the mere mention of the generalis-simo's name aroused in the President a paroxysm of anger." He says this interview was dis-tasteful to him and that Harri-man probably recognized his distrust. "His prejudice could have resulted," MacArthur ob-serves.

out that at the time MacArthur was threatening the enemy with an ultimatum, Truman and his advisers were working on a United Nations offer of United Nations of Un United Nations offer of truce.

'No Cholce,' Truman Says.

Speaking of MacArthur's unapproved call as a field commander, Truman writes:

"By this action MacArthur left me no choice—I could no longer tolerate his insubordination."

Truman says also that as Gen. Bradley saw it, there was

nation."

Truman says also that as Gen, Bradley saw it, there was a clear case of insubordination. In his testimony before the Senate Committee which investigated the MacArthur firing, Bradley made a distinction between "military" and other insubordination, such as that which involves foreign policy.

MacArthur discusses extensively Truman's charge of "insubordination," but he acknowledges that "President Truman's legged right to remove a field legal right to remove a field without the sancture. "But in exercising his constiever:
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concludes:
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have known."

Mr. Truman did so in a way which amounted to drastic summary punishment without a hearing or trial. This was no mere change of command. It was a vengeful reprisal."

He says that those who advised Truman on the ouster were "his appointees and beholden to him for past favors and dependent on future support."

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He reply ends with a concludes:

Truman memoris by Louis Bromfield, the author, whom MacArthur describes as a "most stantial Democrat." Bromfield, who lists himself in bolden to him for past favors and dependent on future support."

Attacks Marshall, Bradley.
Getting down to personalities the writes:

"The two military men, Gens.

"Exhall and Bradley officers.

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MacArthur Charges Bring Promise of Senate Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (INS)

Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur's charge that he may have been fired for demanding a "treason trial" of Red spies in Washington brought promise today of a Senate investigation.

Internal Security subcommittee Chairman James O. Eastland (Dem.), Missispipi, said:
"As reported in the press, that is a very, very serious charge, and we shall certainly go into

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either the Defense Department, the State Department or the Central Intelligence Agency, my sole sources of political information, that such a move was vance information that hands would be tied by "sanctuary" doctrine. Owise he is reported to said, "I would not have risk almost certain destri formation, that such a move was in contemplation; that large concentrations of Red Chinese troops were on the Manchurian side of the Yalu but that with our complete command of the air, if they crossed the Yalu in force we could isolate and completely jeopardize their safety by destroying the bridges and Manchurian supply bases; that such a move would be an act of war by Red China and that our power of retailation would No competent commander would have been such a fool." The Maclean-Burgess defection has shown how he could have known.

This was the moment—the fatal moment—when the tide throughout the world began to turn against us. Had we gone on to what was sure victory, the entire picture would have been changed. The threat effects of the control been changed. The threat of global war would have receded. The world would be a radically different place today

One of our distinguished authors, Louis Bromfield, a most substantial Democrat, sums up President Truman's memoirs far more concisely than can any words of mine. Writing in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin he says: "Its principal value words of mine. Writing in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin he says: "Its principal value will be, not to throw any illumination upon the events of the times but simply an exposition of what Harry Truman really is, how he thinks, how he is able to twist the record of events to his own ends. In this he was far from a novice—even while he was President. . As to no hearing, no opportunity for defense, no consideration of the past. It was accomplished without the slightest hint to me that my service had become unsatisfactory. Indeed, had I had the least insking of dissatisfaction. I would have instantly applied to be relieved. Up to the moment of my relief I had been receiving laudatory commendations from the President, publicly and through his liaision of ficer at my headquarters. Mr. Truman asserts that at the Wake Island conference in misled him by assuring him that Red China would not enter the Korean war. They are prevention. I replied that my answer could not be trained and exposed his bases and supply lines to destructive and supply lines to destructive and plans.

The President asked what were the four men with whom the President conferred, although he himself states with cynical inconsistency that he dailtough he himself states with cynical inconsistency that he dailtough he himself states with cynical inconsistency that he dailtough he himself states with cynical inconsistency that he dailtough he himself states with cynical inconsistency that he dailtough he himself states with whom the President conferred, although he himself states with whom the President conferred, although he himself states with whom the President conferred, although he himself states with cynical inconsistency that he dailtough he himself states with cynical inconsistency that he dailtough he himself states with cynical inconsistency that he dailtough he himself states with cynical inconsistency that he dailtough he himself states with cynical inconsistency that he dailtough he himself states with cynical inconsistency that he dailtough he himself states with cynical inconsistency that he dailtough he himself states with cynical inconsistency that he dailtough he himself states with cynical inconsistency that he dailtough he himself states with cynical inconsistency that he dailtough he himself states with cynical inconsistency that he dailtough he himself states with cynical inconsisten Continued From Page One.

street, St. Charles, arrived at the house soon after the shooting. They said the police corporal's wife had expressed fears concerning Sgt. Sieckhaus's mental condition recently. She told them that on one occasion her husband had to go downstairs about 4 o'clock in the morning and take a revolver away from his father. He had undergone an operation about 18 months ago, Mrs. Meagher said.

Mrs. Meagher said her sister was going to entertain Mrs. Dreher's canasta club at luncheon today. The dining room table was set with a service for six. Lester and his family lived on the second floor and the former detective and his wife lived downstairs.

There was a roast in the oven Continued From Page One.

There was a roast in the oven in the second-floor kitchen. The homes were immaculately clean and neat. In the rooms of Robert and John, there were pennants of their respective schools on the wall, and in Mary Ann's room there was a neat row of character dolls on a couch.

Retired in 1934

Retired in 1954.

Retired in 1954.
Henry Sieckhaus retired from the department June 1, 1954. Following his retirement he worked until recently as a guard at Southwest Bank, I. A. Long, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, is president of the bank.

dent of the bank.

Former Sgl. Sieckhaus was known in the department as a very good investigator. In 1936, he soived the murder of Police Sgt. William Cullen, who was shot and killed while investigating a burglary. In recent years, Sieckhaus had been in the detective bureau, secrèt service division and in charge of detectives in the North St. Louis area.

Cpl. Lester Sieckhaus joined the department April 6, 1936. His latest assignment was at the Deer Street Police Station.

LUG TO BEAT TUCKER CHARTER SLATE EXTENDED

Continued From Page One. the primary and general election campaigns, and the new one for the treeholders' election makes a third.

Employes in Sheriff Toz-er's office were reported par-ticularly disturbed because they had just been assessed 1 per cent of their salaries in December to buy a Christ-

ms present for Tozer.

The politicians already have begun to seek candidates for the Board of Freeholders. Several persons reportedly have been approached by them. One prospective candidate, it was pective candidate, it was learned, is Michael L. Galli, searned, is Michael L. Galli, a real estate dealer who has been active in party politics in the Twenty-fourth Ward. He is a member of the Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority, appointed by the late Mayor Joseph M. Darst.

Another person reportedly approached by the politicians is Vincent T. McMahon, auto-

is Vincent T. McMahon, automobile dealer:
At yesterday's meeting between Mayor Tucker and recipients of the St. Louis Award for outstanding service to the community, Tom K. Smith, board chairman of Boatmen's National Bank, was named chairman of the Citizens' Charter Committee, which will seek qualified citizens to become candidates for the freeholder board.

Smith was unanimously

Smith was unanimously recommended for the chairman's post by those attending the meeting. Sixteen of the 17 award winners invited to the meeting attended.

Edwin M. Clark, president of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., the seventh award winner, invited was out of the city. Smith, who won the St. Louis Award in 1932 for his work as

freeholders are elected to study
"our antiquated charter."
"It is my hope," he said,
"that every segment and every
group of the community will be
willing to lend its support to
this undertaking. The future
welfare of this great city now
rests in the hands of the citizens. I call on them to work
with me toward the goal of
electing freeholders who will
represent only the best interests of the citizens as a whole."

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Scene of Shooting



POLICE SGT. JOHN ROONEY pointing to spot in kitchen doorway where Mrs. Mary Dreher was found. To the right is entrance to bedroom where Mrs. Lester Sieckhaus's body was found. They were shot by Henry G. Sieckhaus, retired detective sergeant, who also shot himself.

'HOODLUM SQUAD' BEING SET UP BY CITY POLICE Continued From Page One.

money while I was doing 16 years in Jefferson City and they are sharing with me." Londe's prison term was for an industrial bombing.

The hoodlum group report-

edly headed by Vitale is at odds with the Frank (Buster) Wort-man gang on the East Side. Wortman's associates include er (Dutch) Dowling, former

Spoils Sought by Gangs.

Spoils Sought by Gangs.

Spoils in the gang situation are the financial returns from cigarette vending machines and various coin operated devices. The rival gangs are reported to be seeking control in this field. Londe has been sought for questioning in the gang-style murder of Robert L. Brown. Board of Aldermen parliamentarian and merchant. Brown operated vending machines and tobacco firms. Authorities investigating the unsolved murder have sought to determine if his expanding business caused his death at the hands of gangsters.

The new "hoodlum sound"

sters.

The new "hoodlum squad" will investigate Brown's murder, and seek to arrest Londe, who has eluded officers who want to question him in the killing. A general order for Londe's arrest was issued yesterday.

Lt. Doherty has been head of the morality squad. Sgt. Francis McDonald, brother-in-law of Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd, has been named new head of the squad.

In 1952, Doherty, then a detective sergeant, was named by

tective sergeant, was named by John Randazzo as the officer who knocked him down in front

of a restaurant and bar at 819

of a restaurant and bar at 819 Lucas avenue. Randazzo, a contract hauler, suffered fractures of both jaws and his chin.

Doherty denied striking Randazzo and reported that the latter told him VItale had hit him and threw him out of the bar. Doherty expressed the belief his name was "planted" with Randazzo in an attempt to embarrass him because of his unrelenting war on hoodlums.

ILLINOIS DRIVING PRIVILEGES REVOKED IN CHILD'S DEATH

The Illinois driving privileges of Miss Nina P. Gross of the 4500 block of Scott avenue, St. Louis, were revoked today by Illinois Secretary of State

Award in 1932 for his work as chairman of the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Unemployment, which aided the needy during depression years, will select an executive committee and expand the Citizens' Charter Committee to city-wide proportions.

Commenting on Smith's selection as head of the citizens' committee, Tucker said:

"Mr. Smith has been known throughout his span of years of service to St. Louis as a man who has unselfishly and constantly worked for the betterment of his community.

"I know he will do an excellent job for the people of this city and will work diligently to select an equally unselfish and objectives group of citizens to serve as members of the large Citizens' Charter Committee.

In accepting chairmanship of the citizens' committee, Smith expressed hope that every citizen interested in building a "still greater St. Louis" will work with him to make certain that unselfish and objective freeholders are elected to study "our antiquated charter."

"It is my hope," he said, "that every segment and every" large to dispose" of the large (Tity is my hope," he said, "that every segment and every" liniois Sccretary of State Charles F. Carpentier.

Miss Gross is at liberty on bond on charges of reckless hom on charges of reckless homicide and leaving the scene of an accident after an automobile she was said to have been driving struck and killed 5-year-old Lesa Ann Ladd of Edwardsville and then sped away last Tuesday. The accident occurred at St. Louis and West streets in Edwardsville, and then sped away last Tuesday. The accident occurred at St. Louis and west streets in Edwardsville, and then sped away last Tuesday. The accident occurred at St. Louis and west streets in Edwardsville, and then sped away last Tuesday. The accident occurred at St. Louis and west streets in Edwardsville, and then sped away last Tuesday. The accident occurred at St. Louis and west streets in Edwardsville, and then sped away last Tuesday. The accident occurred at St. Louis and then sped away last Tuesday. The accident o

Plans to "dispose" of the Nesco division of the New York Shipbuilding Corp., employing about 600 persons at Granite City and 200 at Jacksonville, Ill., were announced by the corporation yesterday. Edward C. Shultz, general

corporation vesterday.
Edward C. Shultz, general manager of the division, said salesman had received notice of termination of employment as of next Wednesday. He said it was hoped that the plant could be sold as a going concern, but that in any event the holding firm was going to discontinue division operations.

He attributed the decision to "current trade conditions" in the electrical appliance field. The plant makes small home electric appliances. Operations of the corporation's steel drum manufacturing plant at Granite City, employing about 60 persents will not be affected. Shultz, general

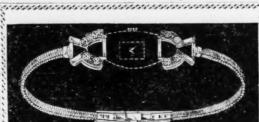
City, employing about 60 sons, will not be affected.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 9
—Charles William Ayers Jr. of
St. Louis, who is serving an 18year prison term for assault
with intent to kill in the kidnaping and beating of a Kansas
City policeman last July 18, received two more sentences here
yesterday.

Probationary Patro I man Charles Schaefer peered into a hole in the rear wall of a liquor store at 612 North Sarah street early today and came face to face with a man who said he was James D Blaine of the 2300 block of Biddle street.

Blaine was reluctant to crawl out of the hole. Officer Schaefer said, but eagerly related that he had entered the establishment only to try and apprehend a burglar.

He told police he knew the store's owner. Morris Fadem. Police, however, booked Blaine at the Newstead avenue district suspected of burglary. Blaine, a Negro, is a mechanic. Fadem said about 863 worth of liquor



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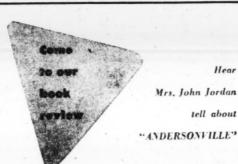
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TWO MORE TERMS IMPOSED PATROLMAN, ON THE STAND, SEVEN STRIKERS GO TO JAIL, ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Thurs. Feb. 9, 1956 5A ON POLICEMAN'S ASSAILANT HOLDS DEFENDANT'S CHILD 40 FINED IN DEMONSRATION

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 9 (AP) NEW YORK, Feb. 9—Patrol-man John A. Murphy was called to testify in gamblers' court yesterday against Mrs. Carmen Boris, charged with collecting policy slips, and had to hold the defendant's 2-year-old son, Manuel, in his lap while he gave the testimony.

**COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 9 (AP)

Seven strikers were sentenced to jail, 40 others fined and their union fined \$500 and court costs today on charges growing out of a mass demonstration Jan. 3 det the gates of the struck Columbus plant of Westinghouse

defendant's Z-year-old son, also uel. in his lap while he gave the yesterday.

Ayers, 26 years old, was sentenced to 10 years on a charle of kidnaping and 20 years for robbery. The terms will be concurrent with the sentence he is now serving for assault.

Patrolman Robert Holcomb was disarmed after a scuffle, beaten with a pistol and locked in the trunk of an automobile which his kidnapers abandoned. Kenneth Hood, also of St. Louis. Ayers's companion, is serving five years for kidnaping and assault. He still faces trial on four other charges.

MAN IN HOLE IN STORE WALL, HELD, WAS 'AFTER BURGLAR' Probationary Patrolman

Probationary Patrolman

Probationary Patrolman

Robert Holcomb When the four other charges were acquitted. All 92 had been accused of violating Judge Dana F. Reybidating J 2 APPROVED FOR U.N. POSTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (UP)
—The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Raymond T. Bownam of Drexel Hill, Pa., to be United States representative of the statistical commission of United Nations Economic and Social Council.

Also confirmed was the nomination of Mrs. Lorena B. Hain of Nebraska to be United States representative on the council's commission on the status of women.

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ALABAMA U. ROW UP TO COURTS. PRESIDENT SAYS

To Be Guided Entirely

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 9
—President Oliver C. Carmichael of the University of Alabama said today he would be guided entirely by court orders in deciding whether Miss Autherine Lucy would be permitted to return to her classes at the state university at Tuscaloosa.

Ioosa.

In a statement handed reporters by his assistant, Jeff Bennett, Carmichael branded as untrue a dispatch by the New York Herald Tribune's Robert S. Bird, which said Carmichael Bad given the impression that return of the young Negro womadu, to the campus was a precedent.

president. "It is contemplated that the court may order Autherine Lucy reinstated," the statement said.

court may order Autherine Lucy
reinstated." the statement said.
"If it does, every effort will be
made to make the campus safe.
"I cannot understand how
myone could imply from my
conversation (with Bird) that
the return of Autherine Lucy
was a prerequisite to my remaining at the university.
"Her return or non-return is
matter that would be in the
discretion of the court if she
should petition for an order
relating to her exclusion."

No Position Taken.

Bennett said President Carmichael had taken no position
for or against the continuance
as a student of the woman who
fained admission to the unitristity by means of a federal
court order, but the integration
issue again was shifting to
United States District Court
here.

The deadling that Miss Lucy's

The deadline that Miss Lucy's lawyer set for the university to lift its suspension and permit her to return to classes has exgired. Arthur D. Shores, the lawyer, also a Negro, had de-manded Tuesday that she be allowed to return to classes no

later than today.

He told the Post-Dispatch he would file a petition for fur-ther court action, but not neces-

sarily today.

Miss Lucy was admitted to
the university last Friday, but
Monday a white mob formed—
many of the members from off
the campus—and the university
trustees, fearing bloodshed, suspended her for the time being
to gain time to work out the to gain time to work out the

In a surprise move today, hores obtained dismissal of a petition he had filed, seeking to have William E. Adams, the

RUSH GRACE KELLY PHOTO FOR STAMP, MONACO PLEADS

MONTE CARLO, Feb. 9 (AP) MONTE CARLO, Feb. 9 (AP)

—The Grace Kelly-Prince Rais
nier marriage is still two months
off, but Monaco's post office is
in a stew trying to get a new
set of stamps ready for the

The Grace Kelly-Prince Ratable Control of the post-DIENT SAYS of the control and the profession and the court at the court and t

WHO TOOK CHANCE ON NEW TRIAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)
—The United States Court of Appeals today affirmed a death sentence for Everett D. Green.
64 years old, and recalled it had said a year ago that he was "manifestly taking a desperate chance" in appealing a second degree murder-conviction.

At that time, the court set aside the second degree conviction which carried a price of the food of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Milwaukee for a 18419 armed holdup there, have admitted robbing the Hotel Kingsway of \$190 Jan. 14, policy for the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Milwaukee for a 18419 armed holdup there, have admitted robbing the Hotel Kingsway of \$190 Jan. 14, policy for property of the 600 block of Hollywood place. Webster Groves, and Ervin A. Haas of the 10000 block of Jepson drive, Bissell Hills.

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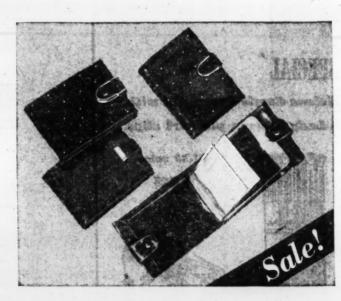
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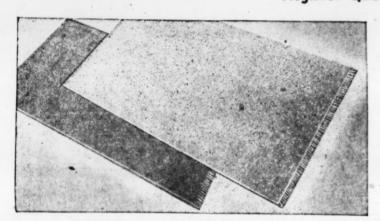
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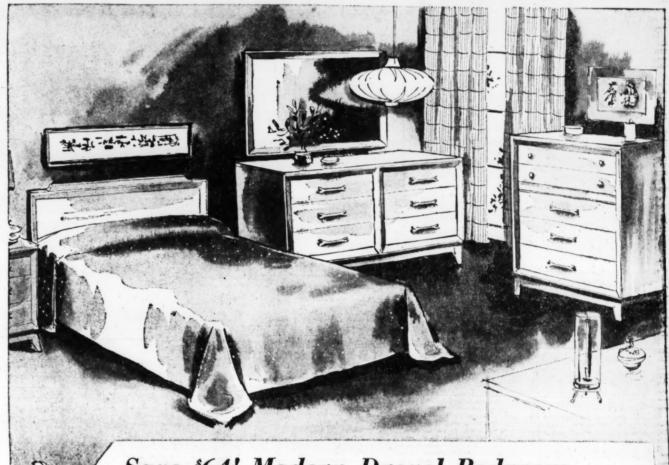
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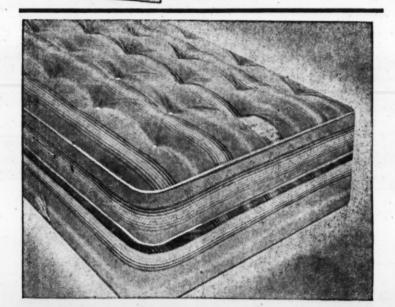
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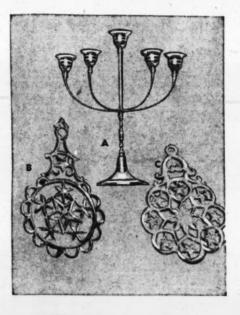
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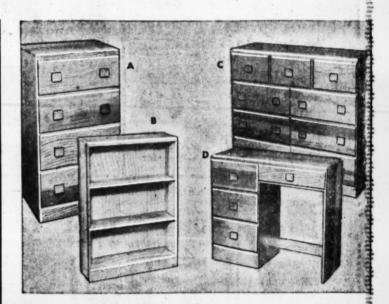
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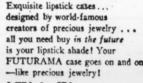
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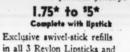


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National Council's Registration Ordered by Subversive Activities Control Board.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)

—The National Council of American-Soviet Friendship was called a Communist front last night by the Subversive Activities Control Board.

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Approximate the Subversive Activities Control Board.

The board ordered the council to register as such with the Attorney General. Under the law it has 60 days to file an

The findings were unanimous that the council, which was launched in World War II when the United States and Russia were allies, is "substantially directed, dominated and con-trolled by the Communist

The council, in a statement issued in New York, said the S.A.C.B. reached its decision on the testimony of "informers... most of whom admitted

on the testing of whom admitted they had never directly participated in the organization or had first-hand knowledge of it. "The board ignored the testimony of defense witnesses who were leaders of" the organization.

The statement said the council was condemned by the SACB largely because "it is opposed to the witch hunt and is vigorously resisting attacks on the bill of rights."

Appeal to Be Made.

The decision will be appealed to the United States circuit court of appeals, the statement said, and if necessary to the Supreme Court.

The council has headquarters in New York City and branches in other cities.

The board said:

"Titular chairman of the N. C. A. S. F. is John Adams Kingsbury, a former commissioner of public charities for New York City...."Its principal witness at the (SACR) bearing was the Pey (SACB) hearing was the Rev. William Howard Melish, acting

minister of the Protestant Epis-copal Church of the Holy Trin-ity in Brooklyn."

The board said it found the

copal Church of the Holy Trinity in Brooklyn."

The board said it found the Rev. Mr. Melish to be "close to the Communist party . . . at least (with) some predisposition toward Communism."

It noted that he "testified in effect that not one member of the council's board was known to him to be a Communist." but called this testimony "hardly credible" and said one half or more of the directors were shown to be Communists.

The board named as the "key Communist" Theodore Bayer, whom it identified as a onetime managing editor of the Communist newspaper Daily Worker and permanent executive secretary of the council.

Prominent Persons Listed.

Persons of prominence listed by the SACB as having been linked with the council's founding or its subsequent activity included:

Henry Pratt Fairchild of New York, professor emeritus of New York University, a sociologist and author. He was said to be national secretary of the council since 1946.

Corliss Lamont of New York City, former lecturer at Columbia University, an author and historian. The SACB said he was "the most active person actually involved" in formation of the council.

Edwin S. Smith, former member of the National Labor Relations Board.

The SACB said two witnesses identified Fairchild as a Com-

member of the National Labor Relations Board. The SACB said two witnesses identified Fairchild as a Com-munist party functionary and he did not take the stand to contradict them. It said his party membership had been "estab-lished."

The findings also identified

The findings also identified Lamont as a party functionary, He did not take the stand, either. Lamont has denied on other occasions that he was a Communist, calling himself a "free wheeling American radical."

No Melish Comment,

The Rev. Mr. Melish, reached in Brooklyn, said he had no comment at this time.

Bayer, at his Manhattan home, denied having any connection with the Daily Worker at any time. Asked if he wished to comment on the allegation that he was a "key Communist," he replied:

"I wouldn't do that one way or the other because I'm opposed to the witch hunt and because of the position we took in the case."

Bayer said his title was administrative secretary of the council rather than executive secretary.

In New York, Lamont issued

council rather than executive secretary.

In New York, Lamont issued this statement:

"This contemptible and dishonest decision by the witch hunting SACB is designed to prevent public-minded citizens from working for the patriotic furpose of abolishing war and hydrogen bombs through American-Soviet co-operation and understanding.

"The board's charge that I have been a Communist functionary is absurd beyond words. I testified under oath before the McCarthy committee in 1953 that I was not and never had been a member of the Communist party. Every day America continues to lose influence in the world by Government agencies and officials making fools of themselves." GOV. HERTER WON'T RUN

BOSTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Gov. Christian A. Herter said yesterday he is not a candidate for re-election and that he has made no plans for his own future after next January.

He declined to answer any questions about the fact that his name has been mentioned frequently as a possible Republican candidate for President if President Eisenhower retires.

LAKES - EUROPE ROUTE OPENED

The New York Times News Selecte. (Copyright, 1956, by the New York WASHINGTON, Feb. 9—The Federal Maritime Administration moved yesterday to open the Great Lakes to American ships carrying international cargo between this country and western Fuscos.

estern Europe Clarence G. Morse, maritime administrator, called the route "essential to the trade and economy" of the United States, thus making it possible for American ship operators to ap-

At present the trade is served exclusively by foreign-flag ships. In the last open navigation season, April to November of 1955, they handled an estimated total of 575,000 tons of cargo between United States ports on the Great Lakes and coverses. TO U.S. SHIPS exclus

United States ships have been effectively barred from the route by their higher operating costs. The existing canals link-ing the lakes with the navigable portions of the St. Lawrence



size.

The combination of small pay-loads and long trips has proved attractive only to low-cost for-eign ship operators.

EASIER HOME BUYING TERMS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (UP) —A congressional investigating subcommittee demanded today that the Administration remove



ply immediately for federal op- river and the Atlantic limit ship credit controls on home buying sentative Albert Rains (Dem.), ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Thurs., Feb. 9, 1956 9 A creating subsidy aid. to avert a "sh home building. Alabama, in reporting on a six-month investigation.

The group called for a return to the "no down-payment" on purchase of G.I. houses and lower down-payments on purchase of FHA-insured homes

were imposed last July.
The recommendation recommendation was made by a House Banking sub-

which prevailed before controls

committee headed by Repre- years

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bring in about \$250,000,000 a year.

2. Increase air mail 1 cent an ounce from the present 6 cents, to bring in \$16,000,000.

3. Increase second class mail—mainly newspapers and magazines—30 per cent in two successive jumps. Estimated increased revenue \$17,000,000.

4. Increase third class mail

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4. Increase third class mail mainly advertising matter—30 per cent, to bring in about \$77,000,000 a year.

President Eisenhower sent Congress a report last week recommending increased rates.

However, the House Republican policy committee, after a conference with Summerfield Tuesday, predicted that in this election year there would be no rate-boosting action in the House.

Summerfield said virtually every post office in the country needed a new building, modernization or major repairs. Some are 100 years old and, at some places, postal employes sort mail on sidewalks, Summerfield told reporters.

Building Program.

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He proposed this five-year, \$750,000,000 program:

1. About \$230,000,000 of private capital to build approximately 3500 new postal buildings throughout the na-

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PLANE, SHIP SAVE TWO NAVY FLYERS OFF PACIFIC COAST

LONG BEACH, Calif., Feb. 9 (AP)-A dramatic air-sea rescue operation last night saved two of three Navy airmen who bailed out of their disabled plane into the Pacific about 30 miles off

Urges Buildings.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)
Postmaster General Summerfield announced today he was sending to Congress proposed legislation to increase postal rates around \$406,500,000 a year. He said postal deficitis have totaled about five billion dollars in 10 years.
"It is unconscionable" to think the taxpayers will have to continue to contribute so heavily to these deficits, he told reporters.
Funds also are needed for a \$750,000,000 post office building and improvement program, Summerfield said.
Increases are proposed in regular, airmail and second and hird class matter, but Summerfield's figures indicate the postal service still would operate at a loss of around \$166, 500,000 a year compared with about \$440,000,000 estimated for the current year.
Increase in First Class Rate. He said the proposed legislation he is sending to Congress loday would:

1. Increase first class mail 1 cent an ounce, from the present rate of 3 cents, to bring in about \$295,000,000 a year.

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OTTAWA, Feb. 9 (AP)—
Wilbert Coffin will be hanged shortly after midnight tonight for the murder of a young American hunter, the Canadian Justice Department announced. The Justice Department said the Government has rejected the 43-year-old Gaspe (Que.) prospector's request for a commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment.

Coffin was convicted of killing Richard Lindsey, 17 years old, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., in the rugged Gaspe bush in June 1953.

tion. These would be leased tion. These would be leasted by the Government. 2. About \$225,000,000 in Government funds for new lighting and other equipment and maintenance and other

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3. About \$200,000,000 in Government funds for modernization of 60 per cent of the space in present Government-owned postal buildings to provide adequate room for handling mail.

4. About \$125,000,000 of Government funds for modern time-saving and mansaving mechanical equipment. Summerfield said it is estimated the program would cost about \$133,000,000 a year for five years.

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Speaking for the election of a board of freeholders to draw up a new charter will be Don-ald Gunn, president of the Board of Aldermen, and Wil-

liam A. Stolar (Rep.), Twenty-eighth Ward. Opposing the plan will be Anton Niemeyer (Dem.), Eighth Ward, and Alfred I. Harris (Dem.), Twenty-second Ward ward to y factory vice president, gave

nunity Forum" The "Community Forum" series will be produced by the Civic Activities Committee, a voluntary citizens group devoted to better government and responsible citizenship.

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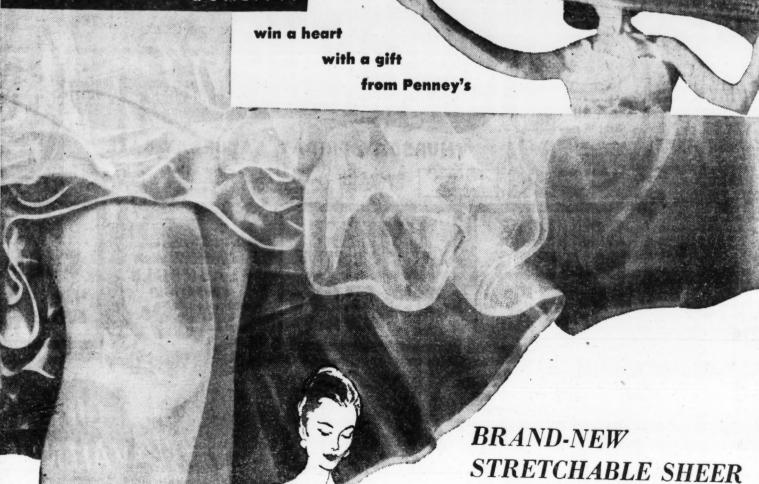
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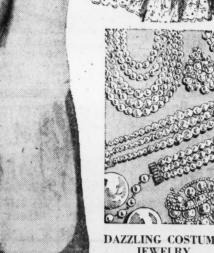
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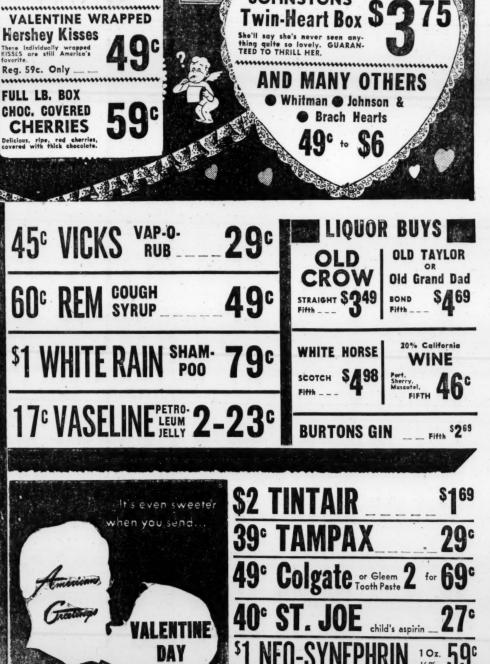
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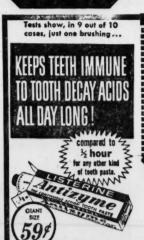
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The report continued that one sail victims "of the new type Kin Klux Klan" have been Negrees. It named clergymen who have been forced to resign pastorates, and independent men besides a plan for meeting the particular housing requirements of elderly persons and aid for family states. The report said the councils have spread to Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and the Council of Florida and Georgia.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MIAMI BEACH, Feb. 9—A confidential report on development of the White Citizens Council movement in the South, charging that it is a double barreled Ku Klux Klan aimed both at integration in the schools and at the trade union movement, is before the committee on ethics of the AFL-CIO, said the organizations with similar objectives. They included the States Rights Council of Florida and Georgia, the Patriots of North Carolina, and the Defenders of State Sovereignty and Individual Liberties in Virginia.

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Based on a field survey in 15 states, the report, a copy of which was obtained by the Post-Dispatch, contained an estimate that the councils have a total membership of 208,130 and are continuing to grow. It includes a roster of officers of the various councils, including some state and federal officials and lists anti-labor backgrounds of some of them, particularly in espousal of "right to work" bills. Based on a field survey in

"More Dangerous Than Klan."
"A new and more dangerous type of Ku Klux Klan than the one which became a political power in the twenties," the report stated, "is being rapidly organized in the South today. It does not operate behind hoods but is openly led by prominent citizens.
"Included among its leaders and sponsors are corporation lawyers, bankers, industrialists, large farmers, judges and local politiclans. There are also several Governors, United States Senators and members of the House of Representatives involved in the movement.
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"The movement is ostensibly aimed at 'keeping the Negro in his place' through the use of economic boycotts and intimidation. On the basis of our recent investigation we are convinced that it is also directed at the trade union movement."

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The Citizens Council movement, it was stated, originated in rural Mississippi in 1954, shortly after the Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in the schools.

Strategy of Councils.

Strategy of the councils, as described in the report, was to

legal forms of intimidation rather than to resort to direct violence. Yet an atmosphere of violence has been created, it was reported, in effect, resulting in the death of several Negroes and the beating of others.

The report continued that not

management."

A charge laso was embodied in the report that some union members had joined Citizens prisonment. Meany said that if a union publication were to print an article favorable to a candidate it might be construed as a political expenditure leading to prosecution of the editor or publisher.

"Such a bill would deny our rights as citizens to express our political opinions," Meany said, "yet our only place to defend ourselves against anti-labor legislation is in the legislative Councils

The reports, which may be summarized in a report by the AFL-CIO Civil Rights Committee to the policy making Executive Council of the national 15,-000,000-member labor body in 500,000-member labor body in session here, states that unless the new labor body fights the Citizens Councils future union organizing campaigns "may as well be stopped at the Mason-Dixon line."

Dave Beck expressed confidence in President Eisenhower and

TODAY THRU SATURDAY

nn President Eisenhower and refused to go along with AFL-CIO political plans. Beck, whose union is the or-ganization's largest, claiming 1,500,000 members, failed to show up for an initial meeting of the Committee on Political Education.

of the Committee on Political Education.
"The Teamsters Union is not going to follow the political policies of anyone—that's final," Beck told reporters. "We are going to make our own political decisions."

Asked how he regarded the present Administration, Beck said "I think Eisenhower has done a fine job.

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Beck Praises Eisenhower. Teamsters Union President

Another absentee was Maurice Hutcheson, president of the 800,000 - member Carpenters Union. He along with Beck favored Mr. Eisenhower's elections of the second sec tion in 1952

18,000 Hear Billy Graham. CALCUTTA, Feb. 9 (AP)—
About 18,000 persons flocked to hear Evangelist Billy Graham's last meeting in India last night. He leaves today for Thailand, a Buddhist country.

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economic growth and prosperity."

Principal provisions of the
bill, as outlined by the council,
include a program of erection
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low-rent public housing, and a
non-subsidized low-cost loan
plan for co-operative non-profit
rentals and sales of houses.

The bill also contains an expanded program of slum clearance and urban redevelopment
besides a plan for meeting the
particular housing requirements
of elderly persons and aid for
farm housing. ENUGU, Nigeria, Feb. 9 (UP) Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh toured a leper colony near here today in a visit intended to allay age-old

fears about the disease. The British Queen and her husband traveled by car and on foot through the Udi Hills colony, where 600 Negro lepers in all stages of the disease are being treated by British nurses and doctors.

Health authorities saw no reason to fear that the Queen and the Duke would contract leprosy. Despite close daily contact with their patients none of the British staff has con-

tracted the disease. After visiting Udi Hills, the royal couple boarded a plane bound for Benin and Lagos.

They returned here last night from Calabar and Port Harcourt, where natives feted them with a display of Nigerian tributions or expending them, under maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine and two years im-prisonment. Meany said that "naval might"-a fleet of giant ADVERTISEMENT

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Accountant Reports to Court on Realty Man's Personal Holdings.

Thomas G. Gilpin's personal account in the books of his real estate firm showed a deficit of \$57,133 as of last Oct. 31, shortly after the firm went into receivership, a certified public accountant testified today.

Thomas G. Gilpin's personal account in the books of his real estate firm showed a deficit of \$11,000,000.

The House, by a roll call vote 37,133 as of last Oct. 31, shortly after the firm went into by Representative Sidney R. Yates (Dem.), Illinois, to block the sale of the plant at Institute, W.2. Yates charged that speen auditing the books under court order, told Circuit Judge Waldo C. Mayfield at a hearing in the receivership that the books showed, for the period from March 8, 1948, to last Oct. 31, a total of \$127,780 paid by the company to the personal account, of which \$70,646 was reimbursed.

Personal expenses defrayed

WASHINGTON U. STUDENT

by Gilpin from his account with the company included the fol-lowing items, as shown by the books, the witness testified:

overdrawn \$1020. But on the overdrawn \$1020. But on the same day a company deposit of \$5154 was shown, representing proceeds from rents and sale of a deed of trust for \$4994, the witness said.

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Roger T. Beth, a graduate student at Washington Univerbooks, the witness testified:
\$13.738 for life insurance premiums for Gilpin and his family; \$21.212 for repayment of personal loans; \$4116 for taxes, fuel and repairs on his residence in the 6300 block of Devonshire avenue and \$4683 for expenses of his personal automobile.

As an example of alleged company funds, Rachubka testified that on Dec. 16, 1954, Gilpin wrote a check for \$894 for life Insurance premiums, although the company account was then

CIVIL DEFENSE

WASHINGTON Feb 9 (UP)

—Top officials of a scientific group studying civil defense said yesterday the present ef-fort is a failure. One said Civil Defense Ad-ministrator Val Peterson and

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (UP)

— Congress approved yesterday the sale of the Government's last synthetic rubber plant to Goodrich-Gulf Chemicals, Inc., for \$11,000,000.

The Mark Program of the job they face. The statements were made at a House sub-committee hearing by Dr. Merle A. Tuve, nuclear physicist and chairman of a civil defense committee set

ment.
"Peterson is a devoted public servant and a personally likeable man, but he and his top lientenants seem to have no conception of what should constitute an acceptable performance by their organization," he said. he said.

Student-Learner Wage Hike.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)
—A minimum wage of 75 cents
an hour for student-learners
hired by industry was proposed
yesterday by the Labor Department's wage and hour division.
The proposed new rate, an increase of 15 cents, will go intoeffect March 1 unless the division is persuaded to fix another
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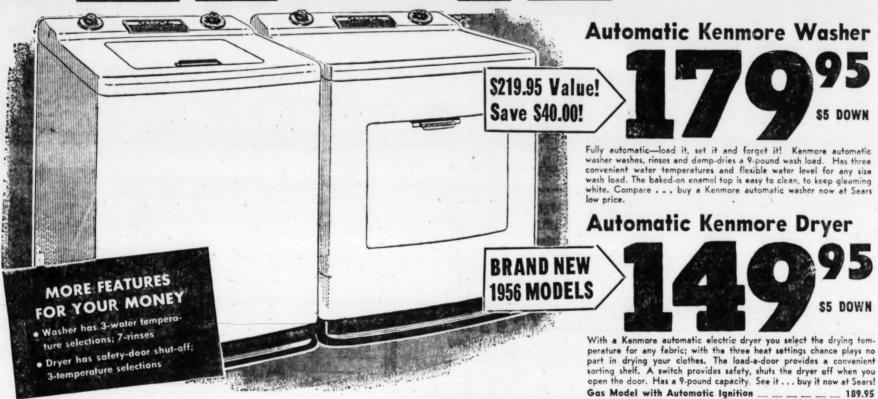
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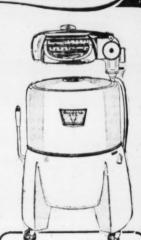
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Lacoste replaces Gen. Georges Catroux, whose resignation before he even took up his post was forced by the rioting of French settlers when Mollet arrived here Monday.
Lacoste accepted the tough task of trying to work out a settlement for the North African territory after talks with Deputy Premier Pierre Mendes-France in Paris. Lacoste will join Mollet here tomorrow.

let here tomorrow.

Mollet named Lacoste as new

Mollet named Lacoste as new threats of mob violence confronted him on the third day of his peace talks.

The self-styled "Committee of Public Safety." representing die-hard sections of French settler opinion, called for protest marches to the United States marches accused of anti-French propaganda.

The militant committee, a leader in the riots which greeted Mollet on his arrival, set no definite time for the demonstrations.

However, rumors spread that a big Arab counter demonstration is planned for tomorrow—the Moslem sabbath. There was no confirmation, but the rumors aroused anxiety among the city's French residents.

Mollet eased the tense situation somewhat by telling local French leaders that France would never quit Algeria and that order would be restored. He later told a press conference he would not leave Algeria until he had made a declaration of his government's intentions

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He said he had the impression that both French and Arab elements found the main line of his proposed policy acceptable. The Socialist Premier said his prime aim was to reestablish understanding between Frenchmen and native Algerians and expressed "the very sincere conviction" this could be accomplished.

In talks with his French visitors Mollet has played up the idea of equality and justice for both French and Moslems, but he has sidestepped the tricky question of a new system which would put their representatives together in a single local parliament.

HELD, ACCUSED OF BEATING MOTHER WITH ROLLING PIN

Joseph Deck, 3015 Brent street, Maplewood, was arrested today on a common assault warrant issued on complaint of his mother. Mrs. Julia Deck, 71 years old, a widow who said he beat her with a rolling pin and threw ammonia in her face after a quarrel last Thursday.

Maplewood police reported they went to the Deck home and found her on a couch with

they went to the Deck home and found her on a couch with her face covered with blood. She was 'treated at St. Louis County Hospital for face lacerations and burns about one eye and released the next day. Deck, 47 years old, said he was a shoe repair man and bartender. Police quoted him as saying he "might have hit" his mother during a dizzy spell after she screamed at him during a quarrel over a check. He

ing a quarrel over a check. He denied, however, using a rolling pin and said a liquid might have spilled onto her face accidentally after he reached into a medicine cabinet and "grabbed the first bottle" he saw, intending to treat her in

EX-CONVICT HELD, CHARGED WITH ENTERING APARTMENT

A man who said he was Franklin Ferguson of the 2800 block of Russell boulevard, was arrested early today after he was identified as the man who entered a woman's apartment in the 4900 block of McPherson avenue through the window, police reported.

He was arrested in the 4900 block of Washington boulevard by Patrollana John Dolan who became suspicious of Ferguson when he said he was just taking a walk and lived on Russell

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Ferguson, who said he was a former convict, was booked sus-pected of attempted burglary.

WEAPONS CHARGE DISMISSED

A concealed weapons charge against David Creely, tavern operator and former convict, was dismissed yesterday by Cir-cuit Judge David W. FitzGibbon on the basis that police had been unable to connect Creely with ownership or possession of a pistol found in his automo-bile.

Creely was stopped in his machine when police noted his license plate had expired. He was riding with a companion at the time and the weapon was found between the two men under a newspaper. In the preunder a newspaper. In the pre-liminary hearing last week, Creely said he did not own the pistol and did not know it was there.

BRAZIL SENATE ENDS SIEGE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 9
(AP)—Brazil's Senate today approved lifting the state of siege declared in November. This completed congressional action on the measure, which now goes to President Kubitschek for his expected early signature.

The state of siege, modified martial law, was voted after a military coup ousted the interim government on the charge it was maneuvering to prevent

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was maneuvering to prevent Kubitschek's Jan. 31 inaugura-

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NICOSIA, Cyprus, Feb. 9 BURBACH AS 'BOSS OF YEAR' (AP) - Renos Kyriadkides, 23-George M. Burbach, general manager of Post-Dispatch Stations KSD and KSD-TV, was honored as "Boss of the Year" by the Women's Advertising Club of St, Louis at its annual Bosses' Day luncheon at Hotel Statler today.

He was presented an inscribed plaque by Mrs, Henrietta Baker, club president, who said the award was made "in recognition of Mr. Burbach's many unseen contributions to the organizations over the last 40 years."

An award as "most considerate boss of the year" was made at the luncheon to Harry B. Barrett, president of the Barrett Equipment Co. George M. Burbach, general

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to 12 years in prison for pos-sold youth was shot when dem-onstrators clashed with security forces at Famagusta. Further

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YEAR FOR SENDING HER CHILD TO STEAL

Mother of Six Sentenced to City Jail-Parole Denied.

Mrs. Gertrude Rita Sanders, 31 mother of six children, was sentenced to a year in City Jail ants cost 20,000,000 pounds yesterday for receiving stolen (\$56,000,000) more than expectmoney. She had pleaded guilty ed last year the Treasury said to the charge earlier and had

rail weeks ago, Mrs. Sanders petitioned the court for parole. Her sentencing was delayed pending an investigation by the parole office, which recommended against probation.

Circuit Judge J. Casey Walsh, who pronounced sentence, told Mrs. Sanders that he sat in juvenile court last summer and often "wished I had the parents before me instead of the childen who were in trouble."

In this case, he added, he was glad the mother was before him since the child was being carefor in a foster home, he said he saw no reason why the mother should not be confined. When arrested last Sept. 26, Mrs. Sanders admitted to police she had told her child to "go out and get some money" for food and rent. The child stole \$450 from a confectionery at 3440 Blair avenue, police said. \$450 from a confectionery at 3440 Blair avenue, police said. She took lesser amounts from

other stores. The other Sanders children are being cared for by juvenile authorities. Mrs. Sanders lives in the 1900 block of Palm street.

PLEDGES DRIVE ON GAMBLING

Dick H. Mudge Jr., Edwardsville attorney who has filed as Democratic candidate for the nomination of State's Attorney of Madison county for the April

of Madison county for the April 10 primaries, today announced an anti-vice platform.

In a statement, he said if elected he would uphold the laws of the state, "including those relative togambli ng, corruption and vice." He added that the rights of all citizens would be respected, "but special privileges will be extended to none."

In the North Atlantic with three men aboard.
The plane, a B-26, was en route from Keflavik, Iceland, to Goose Bay, Labrador. It was last heard from yesterday afternoon when it reported down with the plane, a B-26, was en route from Keflavik, Iceland, to Goose Bay, Labrador. It was last heard from yesterday afternoon when it reported down the plane, a B-26, was en route from Keflavik, Iceland, to Goose Bay, Labrador. It was last heard from yesterday afternoon when it reported down.

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WELFARE COSTS EXCEED BUDGET. BRITAIN REPORTS

LONDON, Feb. 9 (AP)-The Eden government reported yesterday Britain's welfare state is costing more to run-and asked Parliament for another 64,200,-000 pounds (\$179,760,000) for the financial year ending March

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to the charge earlier and had told police she sent her 11-year-old daughter to steal the money. When she pleaded guilty several weeks ago, Mrs. Sanders petitioned the court for parole. Her sentencing was delayed pending an investigation by the parole office, which recombined the problem of however. Treasury officials said big savings are expected in oth-er government departments to balance the overspent sections.

DOMESTIC SUGAR MARKET

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)

The Senate voted yesterday
to give United States sugar
growers a larger share of the
domestic market while reshuffling quotas for producers both
at home and abroad.

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Senate action came after two days of debate in which the only attack on the bill itself came from Senator Fulbright (Dem.), Arkansas, who said the sugar law "is nothing more nor less than a gigantic subsidy."

The measure was sent to the House, which passed sugar legislation in a different form last year.

B-26 CARRYING THREE MEN MISSING OFF ICELAND COAST

HALIFAX, N.S., Feb. 9 (AP)
—The United States Air Force
searched today for one of its
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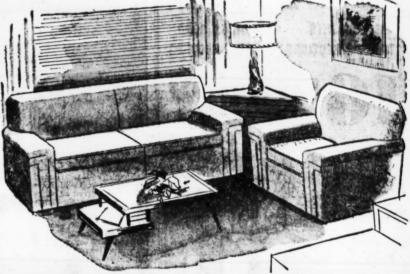
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President Warns Against. High Supports Which Would 'Nullify' Soil Bank.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (UP) The Senate Agriculture Committee moved today toward a vote on an omnibus farm bill with President Eisenhower warning against a return to rigid price supports. The bill includes a billion-dollar "soil bank" and a return to rigid supports at 90 per cent of parity for cotton, corn, peanuts and wheat.

The committee approved inclusion of rigid supports by a

clusion of rigid supports by a tentative 8 to 7 vote last Satur-

day.

The President said last night he would be "gravely con-cerned" if Congress scuttled his Administration's flexible price

supports program.

He said in a letter to Senator George D. Aiken (Rep.), Vermont, top G.O.P. member of the Agriculture Committee, that a return to rigid supports would "nullify the great benefits" of

a "soil bank."

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would depress farm prices "more and more." The aim of the "soil bank" under which farmers would be paid to take

at Third Baptist.

The Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson was honored by church and civic leaders last night on his twenty-fifth anniversary as pastor of Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington boulevards.

Tribute was paid to the Rev. Dr. Johnson by Mayor Raymond R. Tucker; former Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann, president the properties of the Italian East-West Center. Its director, Enrico Insabato, said the aim of the united front would be to "create not simply a passive ideological"

the "soil bank" under which farmers would be paid to take land out of production is to reduce the surpluses.

Possible Veto Predicted.
Alken predicted the President would veto the farm bill if it included rigid supports.
Chairman Allen J. Ellender (Dem.), Louisiana, of the Agriculture Committee and Senator Richard B. Russell (Dem.), Georgia, disagreed. They predicted the President would go along with the bill because it also would contain the "soil bank" and other Administration proposals.

Inclusion of rigid price supports in the bill was expected to increase the cost of the "soil bank." The committee tentatively approved appropriating \$225,000,000 to operate the bank for the first year.

Ellender said the figure was based on the present flexible support program. He said rigid supports would increase the cost of operating the bank to \$1,100,000,000.

Farm bloc Senators announced they would try to add millions of dollars in new price supports to the bill before it clears the Senate.

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UNITED CATHOLIC. MOSLEM FIGHT ON REDS DISCUSSED

ROME, Feb. 9 (AP)—A first step has been taken here toward formation of a world-wide united front of Roman Catholics and Moslems to fight Com-

munism.

The faithful of both religions

united front would be to "create not simply a passive ideological barrier against the Communist forces, but a dynamic and aggressive one."

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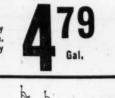
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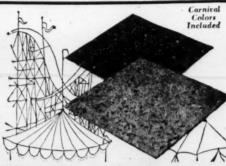
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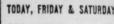
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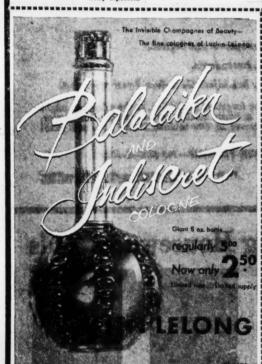
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Steadman, corporation lawyer who practices in Cleveland and Washington, asked to serve the committee for nothing during the inquiry to determine whether there was any improper atdividually by their four team tempt to influence the vote of Senator Francis Case (Rep.). South Dakota, on the natural gas bill.

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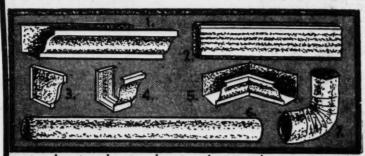
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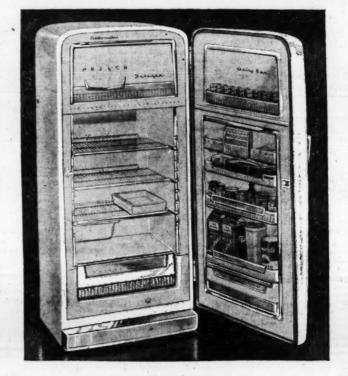
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Signing North Atlantic Defense Pact The TRUMAN MEMOIRS

NATO and Western Union...Mr. Truman Signs First U.S. Peacetime Military Alliance Since Adoption of Constitution. By HARRY S. TRUMAN Thirty-third President of the United States.

our foreign policy, along with the United Nations Charter, the Greek-Turkish Aid Program, and the Marshall Plan. Because of the Marshall Plan, the economy of Western Europe began, within a short time, to show evidence of recovery. But the problems of Europe were not only economic. There was fear of aggression and, therefore, lack of confidence in the

SEVENTEENTH ARTICLE, VOLUME II

N April 4, 1949, I stood by Secretary of State Dean OAcheson as he signed his name, on behalf of the

United States, to a treaty which was the first peacetime military alliance concluded by the United States since the adoption of the Constitution. The document Acheson signed was the North Atlantic

The treaty was one more step in the evolution of

Ernest Bevin, the British Foreign Secretary, had informed Secretary of State Marshall as early as January 13, 1948, that England was planning to approach France and the so-called Benelux countries (Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg) with a proposal for a series of bilateral defense agree-

Bevin in his message had asked what our attitude would be toward this new alliance. I authorized Marshall to inform the British Foreign Secretary that we agreed with them on the urgent need for concerted measures by the nations of Western Europe. As in the case of the European Recovery Program, we welcomed European initiative and would give their undertaking our wholehearted sympathy.

Belgium Proposes Regional Arrangement.

With this backing from the United States, Bevin approached the French and the Benelux countries. It was from the three small nations that a counter-proposal came for one regional arrangement rather than a series of twoparty treaties. M. Spaak, the Belgian Foreign Minister, was largely responsible for this change, and it was in this form that the treaty was made. I think to Spaak goes the credit for lining up the Europeans for the treaty.

But even as the Brussels Pact was signed, it was clear that it would take a far more important political act to dispel the fears and to restore full confidence among the Western European nations. The State Department had already made some extensive studies and drawn up lists of possible

I always kept in mind the lesson of Wilson's failure in 1920. I meant to have legislative cooperation. Our European friends apparently remembered the League of Nations too; they were most anxious to have not only a Presidential declaration of policy but also a Congressional expression confirming it.

Under Secretary of State Lovett and the Republican foreign policy spokesman, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, went to work on a Congressional declaration of policy which put the Senate on record as favoring regional arrangements 'based on continuous and effective self-help and mutual aid.'

This was Senate Resolution 239 which Senator Vandenberg skillfully steered through the Senate to overwhelming oval by that body. On the final roll call, on June 11, 1948, only four Senators voted against it.

Senator Vandenberg was thoroughly familiar with the workings of the Senate and knew how to get results. He could take ideas conceived by others-many in this case came from the State Department-and then include an element or two that would add his legislative trademark without changing anything basic. From then on he would fight for the ideas without letting up. When Vandenberg died, nobody in the Republican ranks was able to step into his

State Department Works Out Details of Support.

Meanwhile, the State Department was working out the details for our support of Western Union, which was the name given to the Brussels Pact arrangements. The plan was sent to the National Security Council for further study, and at the Council meeting on April 22, 1948, Lovett announced that the plan was being rewritten in order more closely to approach the language used in the Senate resoluthat he and Vandenberg were then preparing.

On April 23d Lovett came to see me with a top secret telegram from the British Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin, in which were outlined the possible risks involved in a formal treaty association by the nations of the North Atlantic area. He said that he had discussed these risks in the greatest secrecy with Prime Minister Attlee and a few of his closest colleagues, and they had agreed that the summoning of a conference by the United States Government to discuss defense arrangements for the North Atlantic area would be the best guarantee of peace at the present moment.

The principal risk involved, Bevin said, was that the Russians might be so provoked by the formation of a defense organization that they would resort to rash measures and plunge the world into war. In this, our experts agreed with the British. On the other hand, if a collective security system could be built up effectively, it was more than likely that the Russians might restudy the situation and become

more cooperative. The British Foreign Secretary also pointed out that an Atlantic security system was probably the only way in which the French could be brought to agree to a rebuilding of

Beyin thought that to be effective the security arrangements must carry real assurance for the nations of free Europe. He then expressed the opinion that it would be very difficult for the British, or other free nations, to stand up to new acts of aggression unless there was a definitely worked-out arrangement, which included the United States, for collective resistance against aggression.

National Security Council Meeting.

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At the meeting of the National Security Council on May 20, 1948, Under Secretary Lovett explained that the Vandenberg resolution, if passed by the Senate, would put us in a stronger position to discuss with the countries of Western Europe measures to strengthen our national security as well as theirs. He pointed out that there were two basic factors in our planning: First, we wanted to get away from the one-way arrangements in which we did something for foreign countries without receiving anything in return; second, we did not want any automatic, unlimited engagements under our constitutional system. We could not agree upon anything amounting to a guarantee.

Secretary of State Marshall then informed the NSC that he had that morning received a message from Bevin declaring that evidence was needed that the U. S. was willing to assume certain obligations, and that Bevin also felt

that negotiations should be initiated from Washington. The military point of view was represented by Secretary of the Army Royall, who reported that the Joint Chiefs of Staff felt we should not commit ourselves to any defense arrangement until we knew what they were. For that reason we should send observers only to the military talks which the Western Union nations were planning to hold in London

in July. Royall suggested that any arrangement made should PAKISTAN CABINET be sufficiently flexible so that Spain, Germany and Austria

Mr. Lovett observed that it was virtually impossible to get Congress to approve substantial shipments of military equipment to other powers except for an emergency. If Congress believed

that we were thinking of a revival of lend-lease, he added, there

would be drastic cuts in domestic military appropriations. The National Security Council then recommended to me that the line of action proposed by the State Department should generally be followed, though with proper weight given both to the comments of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and to any changes that might be made in the Vandenberg resolution during Senate

On July 2d, I approved a policy statement which said that the Vandenberg Resolution should be implemented to the fullest extent possible, and that the Department of State should now go ahead with the preliminary conversations which the Brussels Pact powers had suggested.

At the same time, the National Security Council proposed certain recommendations which I approved and which later became the Mutual Defense Assistance Program.

Long-Range Program, Not a Stop-Gap.

The two proposals-Mutual Defense Assistance Program and association with the Brussels Pact powers-supplemented each other, and yet they were independent of one another. The Congress had on several occasions authorized the giving of aid in the nature of military supplies and technical advice to certain nations. MDAP was intended to replace this piecemeal approach by a comprehensive program which would permit us to aid in the defense of those countries whose strategic location made them most important to the security of the United States.

The program was a long-range proposition and not a stopmeasure. It should not jeopardize the minimum needs of own armed forces, as determined by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. It should be tied in with the European Recovery Program in such a way that the total of the two programs would not endanger the stability of our domestic economy

This was the summer of 1948. Berlin was blockaded, and it was not yet at all certain that the air lift would succeed. Free men in Europe and in Asia, eager to resist aggression, could not wait for the future delivery of arms, which might come too late. Indeed, the main purpose of this aid proposal was to make sure that we did not have another tragic instance of "too little and too late"-the kind of thing that had helped Hitler subjugate

The State Department wasted little time getting the talks with the Brussels Pact powers under way. The first session of these talks was held on July 6th, with Under Secretary Lovett heading the American delegation, and the Ambassadors in Washington of Great Britain, France, the Netherlands, Belgium and Canada representing their respective countries (the Belgian also attended on behalf of Luxembourg).

The sessions were marked by a completely frank exchange views, sometimes to the point of bluntness. Rarely has a group of diplomats, representing six different nations, sat around one table and spoken with such complete frankness.

Next to Lovett, Dr. Van Kleffens, the Netherlands Ambassador, was the outstanding member of the group. He seemed to have a remarkable grasp of the thing that mattered, and was always able to supply the right word at the right time. It was he who first expressed the hope that the association which the Vandenberg Resolution had envisaged would take the form of a "North Atlantic Pact."

At last, after numerous sessions of working committees, an agreed statement was prepared, to be submitted to the respective governments.

Question of Membership.

The next question was what countries should be associated in such a system. It was pointed out that enemy occupation of the territories of Norway, Denmark, Iceland, Ireland and Portugal (with their dependent territories in the Atlantic area, such as Greenland and the Azores) would represent a threat to the security of Western Europe. The conference took note of the fact that all of these nations might not be willing or prepared to assume the commitments of such an association. It was suggested, therefore, that there might be different classes of association, with varying degrees of obligation,

It was agreed that there might be countries which, while not "Atlantic" in geography, might have such significance to Atlantic defense plans that they should be associated with the Atlantic nations. The case of Italy was especially in point, and Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

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Project's Critics Sav Launching Will Be Late - Models

By VERN HAUGLAND

CINCINNATI, Feb. 9 (AP).

NFORMED sources indicated today that the United States. has decided to launch up to 15 space satellites in the International Geophysical Year—the 18 months between July 1, 1957 and Dec. 31, 1958.

The sources said orders for 15 first-stage rockets for the three-stage satellites of Project Vanguard have been placed with the General Electric Co. Not all of the rockets can be expected to be successful.

Officials of General Electric

Officials of General Electric, hosts to 150 military leaders and aviation writers at a jet en-gine plant "open house." de-clined to comment on the re-

be ready to sell Pakistan sub-stantial quantities of sorely needed steel for railways and buildings. Automobiles, trucks, tractors and machinery for heavy industry also are said to be on the list of Soviet items. In exchange Pakistan would ex-port to the Soviet Union jute, cotton, cotton industry products and sports equipment.

U.S. May Fire Moscow Trying to Show Russia 15 Satellites And U.S. as Arbiters of Peace

In 18 Months Seems to Be Viewing Eisenhower as Advocate of Co-operation Surrounded by Anti-Soviet Advisers.

viewing President Eisenhower as an advocate of co-operation

with the Soviet Union who is surrounded by anti-Soviet advisers.

Emphasis on the role of the Asian and African peoples, especially China and India, has been supplanted, at least temporarily, by Moscow's effort to present the Soviet Union and the United States as arbiters of peace.

Western observers here have been struck by Premier Nikolaid A. Bulganin's advocacy of a Soviet-United States treaty as a prerequisite for a solution of all international problems. In making the proposal to President Eisenhower, they said, the Soviet Premier frankly recognized that the United States and the vorlet of the soviet Union, as the world's two strongest powers, held that of peace in their hands.

In the Moscow Press.

ARACHI. Feb. 9 — Pakistan's cablnet approved a recommendation of the Ministry of Economic Affairs.

The government begin formal pegotiations for a trade take of the Soviet unions, the commercial attache of the Soviet embassy had discussed the issue "informally" with officials of the Ministry of A Pakistan trade delegation probably will visit Moscow early in April after ministry representatives return from Tokyo. Trade talks with the Japanese government will be held there next month.

The Russians are reported to be ready to sell Pakistan substantial quantities of needed steel building.

that the first stage for the first Vanguard satellite would be a rocket engine some five feet long and 20 inches in diameter.

Critics of the Vanguard program have said that there is so much red tape and inter-departmental friction that the United States cannot possibly launch a satellite within the Geophysical Year as announced by President Eisenhower.

The Navy, in charge of the inter-service project, has awarded the primary Vanguard project to the Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore. Martin subcontracted the first stage contract has not yet been awarded.

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By WELLES HANGEN

MOSCOW, Feb. 9.

Soviet Commentators appear to be emphasizing the primary role of the United States and the Soviet Union international afficiency. in international affairs. At the same time they seem to be

Change at Party Congress.

Delegates to next week's na-tional congress of the Soviet Communist party will hear many things that would strange at the 1952 party con-

clave.

No matter what else they learn, party members will get an object lesson in the amazing suppleness of the Communist line when Nikita S. Khrushchev party secretary, mounts the tribune to give the main re-port. Much of what he says will bear little resemblance to

benied Passport to Russia. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP) The State Department said yesterday Alan Max, managing editor of the Communist New York Daily Worker, has been denied a passport for a trip to Russia. We been awarded. The first stage consists of a rocket of 27,000 pounds of hrust, with a burning time of 130 to 140 seconds, designed to doost the satellite to an altitude of 30 or 40 miles. The second stage would carecontinued on Page 6. Column 4. ACCKINDS of DOORS



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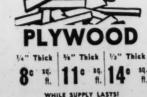












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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never thoreone injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never helong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always he drastically independent; never he afraid to attack wrong, whether hy predatory plutorrary or predatory poverty. pendent; never be afraid to attac wrong, whether by predatory plu tocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907

Thursday, February 9, 1956

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

From a Man Who Knows

Some of the newspapers and a mul-

Some of the newspapers and a multitude of scared politicians and officeholders who are persistently urging Mr. Eisenhower to seek a second term are saying, "No man, no matter who, can tell how long he might live if elected to office or whether he might live to fulfill his term."

All of which is true, but this is not the question at all. It is whether he could retain enough strength to do the momentous job for any length of, time. (Mr. Truman says, "a sixman" job.) The answer is No.

There is no doctor going to advise. Mr. Eisenhower that he can live his life practically the same as before the heart attack. They are going to tell him just as they told me and every other sufferer of coronary thrombosis that he will have to live with a damaged heart. In other words avoid any strenuous work, excitement, worry, crowds and so on, with more and more rest.

A few months after I had a heart attack I thought I felt as good as new and that the doctor might be wrong so I took on a little more work and avoided "lots of rest" and what happened? One year and three months after the first attack I was down with another.

with another.

Every medical doctor and every victim of a coronary thrombosis knows that if Mr. Eisenhower runs and is re-elected to a second term that he will either be President mostly in name only or in all probability, sooner or later the doctors will be called to his bedside.

E. B. FIZZGIBBON

E. R. FITZGIBBON.

Always Room for Dissent To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I received the Post-Dispatch re-print of the Chicago Sun-Times edi-

torial on the natural gas bill.

I want to say that I have admired for some time the fine attitude of your editorial page in printing letters and articles in your Mirror of Public Opinion which present an opposite visuaming.

I trust you will still allow me to reserve my opinion as to the approach used in many of the editorials, which is to attack the motives of those who disagree with you rather than their arguments and facts.

THOMAS B. CURTIS, Member of Congress, Second Missouri District.

Washington.

Everyone Is Waiting the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Politics aside, there is a one-line uote in "Bartlett's Familiar Quota-

quote in "Bartlett's Familiar Quota-tions" that all of us can enjoy. It is: "Speak up, Ike, an' 'spress yo'se'f." ' It was originally written over 50 years ago in the poem, "Encourage-ment," by Paul Laurence Dunbar. Try page 820 of the 1938 edition. It Try page 820 of the 1820.
will jump right out at you.
HOUSEWIFE.

Ignoring Farm People

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The utterances of John Fischer,
editor of Harper's magazine, provoke
unpleasant thoughts.
What a man! A realist or hangover from the old Tory element of
early American days, one with all

over from the old Tory element of early American days, one with all the answers to our farm problem, free with solutions and what solutions!

He would nudge 1,000,000 families off their farms. Sounds like Stalin's procedure. Of course, the fact that many are progeny of those early pioneers who settled and cleared up the ground makes slight difference, if you want to be realistic about the problem.

or want to be realistic about the problem.

Of course you must forget about those inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for we do have a problem to solve. But wait, these people can't be responsible for the problem, for in another sentence. Fischer says, "Everybody knows that it is the taxpayer who keeps the farmer (or rather a favored group of them) living in clover and Cadillats."

Sure deeps't make sense. Criping

Gadillates."

Sure doesn't make sense. Grlping about a favored group living off the taxpayer and wanting to nudge another group away from the only homes they and several generations of their families ever knew, maybe to Siberia. Surely we are not thinking of any five-year plans such as we have heard of from another part of the world—or are we?

Knob Lick, Mo. S. SEILER.

Prosperity and the South

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It is fortunate that prosperity has enabled thousands of "poor white" youths to go to Southern universities, thereby scoring a partial victory over generations of poverty and ignorance. It's just too bad that in learning the externals of becoming Southern gentlemen some of them have been unable to abandon old attitudes toward the Negro.

How long will "poor white" psy-

How long will "poor white" psychology be allowed to hamper prog-ress toward the Christian ideal of brotherhood and the American principle of equality GEORGE REEVES.

All the Traffic Will Bear

note that J. P. Malone of Oak Park, Ill., is vexed over St. Louis ho-tel service charges such as 50 cents for making a long distance phone call. I concede his point but I warn him to stay away from New Orleans during the Mardi Gras or the Sugar Bowl season. Rates on rooms are doubled and even tripled then.

SUGAR BOWL VICTIM,

The Misguided Missiles

The sudden resignation of Trevor Gardner, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Research and Development, may well bring to a head the long period of confusion and jealousy that has hindered the Defense Department's vital guided missile program.

Mr. Gardner's position, as outlined by the Post-Dispatch military analyst, Brig. Gen. Thomas R. Phillips (Ret.), is that existing Air Force funds for necessary research and development for Air Force missiles and nuclear projects are not sufficient

President Eisenhower, taking note of Mr. Gardner's resignation, said, "Positive orders have been issued several times that the guided missile program has priority over any other in the Defense Department." If this is so, then why all the confusion?

It is no secret that all three of the services have been competing for priorities in the missile field. Even worse, there have been squabbles between the services over who is to be responsible for what missiles. The Army and the Air Force, for instance, disputed last fall over the Redstone, a 250-mile missile.

All this is disheartening and the Eisenhower Administration must bear the responsibility Defense Secretary Wilson finally was moved on Feb. 1 to announce that he would appoint a special assistant with authority to co-ordinate the guided missile program. It took long time and a lot of criticism for him

to reach that decision. This belated decision to appoint a co-ordinator led Senator Jackson of Washington, who is on the Armed Services Committee and the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, to say, "I feel we are getting some push now behind the program." Early in 1954 the Senate Appropriations Com-

mittee ordered Secretary Wilson to explain as soon as possible why the missile program was so "disorganized." Secretary Wilson finally submitted a tardy report which for some undisclosed reason was marked "secret" and pigeonholed.

This is all the more puzzling since the importance of missiles has been stressed again and again. President Eisenhower in his budget "Expendimessage of last Jan. 16 stated: tures for guided missiles will be the highest in our history, increasing by more than one-third over 1956 and about double the amount spent during 1955." A week before that, Gen. Max well D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, had said that it was now a matter of "national necessity" that a ballistic missile of 1500-mile range be achieved as soon as possible. Russia, according to Senator Symington, has fired such a missile already. Yet the nearest approach to this in America apparently is the 250-mile missile,

The confusion and the slow progress are both reminiscent of the mess that the missile program was in in October, 1950, when K. T. Keller. the Chrysler motor executive, was appointed to supervise the program. Given complete authority, he got things under way. As one military nentator said in September, 1953, when Mr Keller resigned: "In 1950 the program, scattered among Army, Navy and Air Force desires, was confused and halting. It now is fully co-ordinated and moving briskly."

Apparently the missile program of 1956 is in just about the relative state that it was in in 1950. Apparently it is going to take another K. T. Keller to put it back on its feet and get it mov ing again. With the Russians reported well ahead of us in the intermediate and intercontinental missile fields, it is obvious that our program needs to be straightened out at once

The least that Secretary Wilson can now do in a belated effort to right matters is to find a co-ordinator who can get the missile program back on the track. If he cannot-or does notdo this in reasonable time, the Senate Armed Services Committee and the House Military Affairs Committee should step in decisively.

Mr. Mack

Connie Mack, who lived about 80 years of baseball and 13 more besides, was a kind of refutation of certain simple maxims. He never became exactly an "old timer" in the land of bat and ball. He was a "nice guy" who won baseball games, for a good while at least.

Cornelius McGillicuddy broke into baseball and a simpler name in 1884, and piloted the Philadelphia Athletics from 1901 until they left the banks of the Delaware for the banks of the Kaw. But he always had an eye for something new, even to the point of predicting that Babe Ruth's home run record would not last. The players, he insisted, always got better. Call

an "old timer" As for Leo Durocher's idea that "nice guys finish last," Connie Mack won nine pennants with the A's until he ran out of players and money, and he was a very nice guy. heated salary quarrels, it is said, he never erupted with more than a "Shucks!" or "Goodness gracious." Yet men such as Chief Bender and Mickey Cochrane called him Mr. Mack.

Mr. Mack had his biggest thrill in starting Howard Ehmke on the mound in the 1929 World Series, leaving Bob Grove, Rube Walberg and George Earnshaw on the bench. (Ehmke won, so did the A's.) He had his saddest moment when he read of the 1919 "Black Sox" scandal. In short, Connie Mack loved baseball and believed in it

Maybe baseball has changed. Maybe aggressiveness comes before respect and nice guys don't win so much. But if that is true, the national pastime has lost much in losing Mr.

Sheriff Tozer Girds for Battle

What could turn out to be a decisive battle in the long campaign for municipal reform in St. Louis will be fought May 8, and the politicians are out to win it. That is the day 13 Freeholders will be elected to draw up a modern City Charter.

News that Sheriff Martin L. Tozer has levied a lug of 1 per cent of the monthly salary paid each of his 90 office employes is an unmistakable sign that the professional politicians mean business-if even this much evidence of their intention is necessary.

Mr. Tozer is reported to have told his workers that the money is to be used to "fight the Mayor The same theme has now been echoed in the city's other patronage offices, in some state offices in the city and in the School Board's non-teaching departments. The aim is to raise \$35,000. The bosses of these political empires are enjoying life now and they have no intention of permitting Freeholders to disturb things one

Mayor Tucker has taken steps to assure St. Louisans the opportunity of selecting Freeholders who will tackle the charter task in the public interest. Sheriff Tozer and the Democratic City Committee naturally see little profit in that ap proach. But to protect themselves they must elect Freeholders who will leave the patronage system

alone or even expand it by a few thousand jobs If Sheriff Tozer and those who see eye-to-eye with him are successful in electing a slate of Freeholders friendly to them, the hope for charter reform will fly out the window. Mayor remarked the other day, if this happens the people will have won a battle with the Board of Aldermen to vote on Freeholders but they will have lost the war.

Fortunately, the people themselves will make the decision. If they understand the stakes they not likely to vote against their interests.

An Example for the Others

Senator Hennings is to be commended wholeheartedly on his alertness in expressing the interest of the Senate Elections Subcommittee in the obvious attempt to use a campaign contribution of \$2500 to influence the vote of Senator Case of South Dakota on the natural gas exemption bill, now on President Eisenhower desk. The Missouri Senator is to be commended also for his desire to widen the inquiry to see whether any other Senators were approached by oil industry lobbyists in similar fashion.

As for Senator Hennings's resignation from chairmanship of the subcommittee, that was in order as soon as he filed for re-nomina-Since he has not yet filed, and the session of Congress is barely more than a month old, there has been no impropriety in his serving as chairman up to now. The custom is for the chairmanship to be held by a Senator who is not a candidate for re-election-and this is merely to spare a candidate the possible necessity of looking into matters involving his own campaign.

Meantime Senators George of Georgia, Hayden of Arizona, Bridges of New Hampshire and Thye of Minnesota will do well to become infected with some of Senator Hennings's zeal for getting at all the facts. As the special committee, which is now assigned to lock the barn door apparently after the horse is stolen, they can do little or much to bring out all the facts.

Whether the Senate realizes it or not, it did an outrageous thing when it voted the gas grab before it got down to the bottom of Senator Case's ugly revelation. The rush act staged on Monday is cause enough for President Eisenhower to veto the bill and to ask Congress to send him a gas bill, if approve one it must, that is not clouded with the appearance of attempted bribery, as this one is,

For his part in informing the American people the Post-Dispatch salutes Senator Hennings. What he did was unpleasant but it was his duty. Had only a few others done half as much, this giveaway would not now be awaiting presidential approval.

His Own Best Doctor

President Eisenhower has not set March 1 as the target date for an announcement with respect to his second term intentions, if any, but he has come close to it. At his Wednesday press conference he said that by that date he ought to have all the information he needs to decide what to do.

Having said that, Mr. Eisenhower went on to make a new bearish remark concerning the big political question of the day. He said that in reaching his decision he would trust more in his own feeling than the doctors' reports. panding on this, he said that while the doctors were concerned solely with a patient's health he had to "consider the emotional strains" and "the intense concentration required by his office." To support this he said that although the clinical reports showed him in "good shape, there were times when he "felt tired."

Since the President will undergo an extensive examination in a few days, after which he will. rest at Secretary Humphrey's place in Georgia, why not forego second-term questions and urg-ings until March 1? Mr. Eisenhower is entitled to an opportunity to think through his problem free of pressure either way.

Mrs. Walsh's Disturbing Testimony

A portion of the defense testimony in State Representative John W. Green's trial was extremely disturbing. Mr. Green was fined \$1000 upon conviction of obtaining money under false pretenses by representing that he could obtain parole for a Missouri convict.

We refer in particular to sworn statements by State Representative Jennie S. Walsh. Not only did Mrs. Walsh admit that she had accepted "expense money" when seeking to obtain a parole for a convict several years ago. She also swore that it was common practice for members of the Legislature to obtain expense money for performing personal services

The acces ptance of expenses is improper and dangerous on several grounds. For one thing, the distinction between "expense money" and "fix money" may be difficult to draw. For another, it implies that the state agencies concerned-in this case, the Pa role Board-may be unduly susceptible to outside influence; perhaps even crooked. For still another, it may be taking money under false pretenses as the jury found Mr. Green

had done. Let us hope that Mrs. Walsh's generalization was merely an extension of her own experience and not testimony to a widespread practice. State Representative A. Clifford Jones of Clayton, for one, declares unequivocally that it is not usual for members of the Legislature accept expense money for handling matters for their constituents. It is simply not necessary. As he says, a letter will suffice for any legitimate request to any state agency for information or service.

If Mrs. Walsh has been accepting expens money in recent years-that is, within periods not subject to the statute of limitations Circuit Court grand jury ought to be interested in where the money went

Courage on a Campus

Student and faculty leaders at the University of Alabama have shown far more courage and responsibility than the university administration following the mob action against Miss Authoring

The student government legislature has deounced racial "mob violence." At a special faculty meeting, an art professor also charged that the university had succumbed to mob rule. Both students and faculty members demanded protection for all students, and a political science professor sensibly recommended that the versity be closed until the state protected it.

These students and teachers have set them selves against the violence of the mob, the procrastination of the university trustees who sus pended Miss Lucy from class, and the timid retreat of university President O. C. Carmichael. The reputation of the University of Alabama has found its defenders, but they are not those first entrusted with the task.

and that, if you ask us, is slicing victory too thin even to taste.



SPECTATOR AT THE HATE BOWL GAME

50,000. Today the picture there adds up roughly to something like this:

1. In 15 counties Negroes may regis-

1. In 15 counties Negroes may register to vote without any resistance. They are even encouraged to register.

2. There are approximately 15 counties where Negroes do not vote.

3. The remaining 37 counties will register Negroes if they insist and have each between 500 and 1500 on the list.

4. Negroes sued the Board of Registrars for denying them the ballot in 1948 in Macon county and in 1954 in Bullock county.

A recent newsletter of the Alabama

From poll-tax Mississippi comes this

cil on Human Relat

are 40,177 registered Negro voters

Mississippi Registrations Down

From poll-tax Mississippl comes this word: "The question of Negro voting is very spotty. The number of Negro voters was increasing rather rapidly until the decision of the Supreme Court and the demanding of integrated schools by local N.A.A.C.P. units, and the organization of white Citizens' Councils in the state.

"Perhaps the N.A.A.C.P. is correct in its strategy but the immediate action did crystallize the opposition in Mississippi. ** Registration of Negro voters, I believe, is as a consequence now going downward. Not many Negroes have in

In a Terror-Ridden World

In a Terror-Ridden World

In the Mississippl county where an all-white jury acquitted the suspected murderers of the Till boy in one hour and seven minutes, only voters may serve on juries. Not one of the county's 19,000 Negroes is permitted to vote. In Louisiana even white people have a difficult time voting in some of the rural parishes. A correspondent there advised me to seek information about Louisiana conditions from N.A.A.C.P. headquarters in New York. In this terror-ridden world of ours, it has become customary, for reasons of health, to seek information about Monchester in Mobile, and to investigate conditions in Hoboken by spending a weekend in Harlem.

We can all hope my friend is right. But if I were to hazard a concluding observation, it would be that the Democrats have a lot to answer for in Dixie, particularly in Mississippi and Louisiana, and that all of us should take out a life membership in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

CONFERENCE FAILURE.

From The Chicago Tribune.

From another practical standpoint, the White House education conference was disappointing. The assembled school administrators failed to swap or sell off any of their losing coaches to the bush league circuits.

The Negro Voter in the South

Official figures on those registered not available, but study shows number was increasing until Supreme Court handed down desegregation decision; but new efforts at suppression are spotty; in some areas politicians are cultivating Negro support.

Bullock county.

John J. O'Connor, of the Faculty of Georgetown University, in The Commonweal

In the 1920s the Negro vote in the South was estimated at 70,000. By 1940, according to Ralph Bunche, it was about 250,000, and by 1947 the Negro vote climbed to 645,000. In 1952, it was 1,100,000, or about 16 per cent of the eligible Negro voters.

A colleague in North Carolina warned me that I would find some difficulty in substantiating political trends since 1952. Up to that time, it appears, Negroes had been registering and voting in increased numbers. Since the Supreme Court decision on public school integration in 1954, however, there are signs indicating a reversal. gns indicating a reversal

Perhaps the fact that Negroes had been beaten up in his community, sole-because they were Negroes, might coperly be put down as a sign. But

I am not sure.

Consider the situation in Virginia, a state with a considerable historical stake in freedom's birth in this country. Although a registrar, it should be obvious, is essential to registration, what intrigues me is that in certain poll-tax Virginia counties registrars are virtually inaccessible. And when the identity and location of the registrar can be secretained the registrar can be secretained the registrar some. ascertained, the registrar some times turns out to be a woman.

Negroes Are Not Pessimistic

The spectacle of Negroes prowling around a white woman's home for the plausible purpose of trying to exercise a constitutional right is so abhorrent and repugnant to the traditional Southern way of life that no living Negro, to my knowledge, has thus far deemed it either prudent or practical to challenge a cultural lag that is considered by white people to be obviously in the best interests of both races.

As a result of tactics like this, I do

As a result of tactics like this, I do not expect any rampaging upsurge of Negro voters in the poll-tax Old Domin-ion in 1956. Yet Negroes are by no eans pessimistic about the future. A chmond friend says, "In response to potential. more and more dates are seeking the support of Ne-gro voters."

In Senator Kefauver's state, a friend In Senator Relative state, a transversited registration headquarters at my request and was informed that no separate list of Negro voters is kept in Tennessee. At the present time there is no poll tax as a requisite for voting. no poil tax as a requisite for voting.

However, there are some, three or
four counties in the western section of
the state in which Negroes are discouraged from voting.

In South Carolina (no poll tax), Negro registration was estimated in 1952
to be 115,000. The current estimation
is 132,000. Registration certificates are
issued every 10 years. A certificate

issued every 10 years. A certificate held today is good until 1958.

Gov. Byrnes's Defeat in 1952

"All are welcome," my friend writes, "and in most counties politicians are anxious to have Negroes register and, at voting time, candidates seek Negro votes. This was especially true when Senator Johnston ran for Senator against J. Strom Thurmond. Negroes supported Johnston and he won by only 25,000 votes; it is estimated that 77,000 Negroes voted.

This was true again in 1952 when Gov. Byrnes tried to carry South Carolina for Eisenhower, and it was the Negro votes that retained the state in the Democratic party.

In Georgia (no poll tax), there are 145,000 registered Negro voters. Last September a federal court jury listened to 22 plaintiffs who charged their names had been kept off the voting lists by two members of the Randolph County Board of Registrars as part of a deliberate attempt to cut down on the number of Negro voters. The jury found for the Negro plaintiffs.

In poll-tax Alabama the number of registered Negro voters in 1952 was

Between Book Ends

Last Roundup of Haycox

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He LAST ROBEO, by Ernest Haycox. (Little, Brown & Co., 165 pqs., 259.)

The reputation of Ernest Haycox as one of the finest chroniclers of the Old West has never been surpassed. He wrote of its people, its ways, the land itself, with an authority that real literature must have to make it genuine. His stories are fast moving, exciting, avoid the stereotypes, and deal with real people who face the kind of problems and dangers which actually existed in the elemental Old West. Ernest Haycox died in 1950, but he left a backlog of short stories that are still appearing in print. This lates volume lives up to the Haycox reputations.

short stories that are still appearing in print. This latest volume lives up to the Haycox reputation, not only for high quality in writing, but for variety of subject and freshness of approach.

The title story.

The Last Rodeo, tells the story of Jim Cherbourg, redeo star, whose ambition to stay at the top crowds out the woman of his heart. He finally comes up against the horse he cannot ride and sustains injuries that end his career. As he regains consciousness in a hospital bed he finds the woman who wait.

sustains injuries that end his career. As he regains consciousness in a hospital bed he finds the woman who waited too long, still waiting at his side. In "Old Glory," a broken down eld man stands with the crowd at the unveiling of a marker to a great frontier marshal. He is about to reveal his identity when he sees the light of hero worship in the eyes of a young boy. He fades into the background so that the youth may keep his dream.
"Fourth Son" reveals the love of a mother for her only remaining son, as she watches him go up the trail as his brothers did before him. In "Dolores, Here I Come," young Danny Dale faces a great frontier marshal in a showdown fight and learns a lesson.

These stories and six others in the book are all worth reading and all of them under the cover of one book add up to another outstanding Haycox collection.

sippl. Registration of Negro voters, I believe, is as a consequence now going downward. Not many Negroes here in Mississippi are independent of white people in an economic sense."

Roy Wilkins, executive of the N. A. A. C. P., is authority for the statement that terrorist tactics have reduced the number of Negro voters in Mississippi from 22.000 in 1952 to about 8000 in 1955. This is out of a potential Negro vote of 497,000. The immediate ambition of the Citizens' Councils is to see to it that "no Negro who believes in equality has a job, gets credit, or is able to exist in our communities."

Terrorized Negroes in Mississippl have three generous alternatives: knuckle under, flee, or die. It is not strange that in such an atmosphere Rev. George W. Lee was murdered by a shotgun blast on May 7, 1955, in his home town of Belzoni. Rev. Lee's "crime" was that he was the first Negro to register to vote in his county. He had been ordered to remove his name from the registration list and had refused to do so. No arrests have been made. The sheriff said the lead pellets in Rev. Lee's jaw and neck "could have been fillings from his teeth."

another outstanding Haycox ed n. ARMAND W. REEDER. Another By-line for Berg

LEICA MANUAL AND DATA BOOK, edited by Willard D. Morgan and Henry M. Lester, (Morgan and Alester, Publishers and Fountain Press, 456 pgs., \$6.)

willard D. Morgan and Henry M. Lester. (Morgan and henry M. Lester. (Morgan and Henry M. Lester.) (Morgan and Arrangement by the editors who now stress recent technical advances rather than the inspirational part of picture-taking. Departing from their usual practice of assembling the writings of many experts, Morgan and Lester with a pair of associates, John S. Carroll and Dorothy S. Gelatt, have authored most of this book themselves.

The old manual's 24 chapters are pared down to 14 without any loss in variety of subjects. These range from equipment, materials and techniques to special uses of photography, as in the medical field. A long appendix of tables and formulas gives the new edition its claim to the title of "Data Book" and clearly separates the casual snapshooters from the serious workers. But the rest of the book is not so forbidding. In the chapter entitled "Pictures for Publication," for example, followers of rest of the book is not so forbidding.

In the chapter entitled "Pictures for Publication," for example, followers of the Post-Dispatch "Pictures" magazine will be delighted to find a long article by Paul Berg describing the photojournalist's craft. Here Berg reveals his behind-the-scenes methods of covering such stories as the Eisenhower campaign tour of 1952. For another assignment, an essay on Arthur Miller's play "The Crucible," Berg shot more than 1300 photos to obtain the 24 finally selected for "Pictures." Yet, this was one of the longest picture stories the magazine ever printed.

ever printed. "Leica Manual" is skillfully illustrated from both technical and pic

torial standpoints.
CHARLES GUENTHER.

NEGLECT OF DISABLED

WALTER LIPPMANN

Too Much Hope Put in Talks at Top

Letters Meant for Nehru.

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One can without straining the

EETINGS AT THE SUMMIT, like the one with Prime Min-M ister Eden in Washington last week, arouse expectations which it is almost never possible to meet. For while there have been many such meetings since the second world war, they are still sufficiently unusual, there is still enough fanfare accompanying them, to make people suppose that great decisions are to be taken

When no great decisions are announced, the world is left to speculate as to whether decisions were taken about which nothing is being said or whether there have been disagreements about which nothing is being said or whether there have been disagreements about which nothing is being said. What actually hap-great with the West, has been the main objective of Soviet foreign policy. y hap-it ap-is that pened, pears. the two part-ners made some more progress on some of

Eden, their common problems than they had made through normal diplomatic channels

But it is a fair question whether meetings at the summit would not better be limited to the signing, sealing, and publicizing of decisions and agreements which have already been reached by detailed and specific negotiations.

Disappointing Generalities.

Is it really good practice to negotiate confidentially in a pool of bright publicity, like two menstanding in the ring at Madison Square Garden whispering in each other's ears about the fate of mankind?

In going publicly to the summit when policies are still in the stage of exploration and discussion, the heads of governents expose themselves to agence of anti-climax.

And then in the effort to make much of the little that they can disclose, they fall back on resounding, but very tired, generalities.

The three swhich were meant to be the President were meant to be read primarily by Prime Minister Nehru.

The phraseology of the letters is that of the Soviet line in tensis that of the S whether meetings at the sum-mit would not better be limited

of bright publicity, like two men standing in the ring at Madison Square Garden whispering in each other's ears about the fate of manking?

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The theme of the Washington metering was the need, which is importative, for common policies in the Far East and in the Midding in the Far East have been narrowed, much less resolved. Not only is there no common Anglo-American policy about the off-shore islands, three is also no known and declared American policy about the off-shore islands. The Red Chinese and ourselves are somewhat nare a brink, neither of us being quite itera where he brink is that we may be on the verge of.

Israeli-Arab Truce.

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FILIPINO SCULPTOR WINS MUSEUM PRIZE

Other \$300 Awards to Boccia and Collins, St. Louis Painters.

By HOWARD DERRICKSON

Veloso Abueva, University Kansas graduate student from the Philippine Islands, has from the Philippine Islands, has been awarded the \$300 City Art Museum purchase prize for "Water Buffalo," a stylized marble carving, it was announced at yesterday's preview of the 1956 Missouri show. The exhibition will open Monday at 8 p.m. with a public reception at the museum.

Edward E. Boccia and William C. Collins won \$300 awards for paintings. Both teach at Washington University School of Fine Arts. Prize money totaled \$2085, a new high in the annual series, which began in 1941

Abueva, whose entry is the only one of the \$300 winners.

The Bulganin letters, though they were sent to President Eis-

which began in 1941
Abueva, whose entry is the only one of the \$300 winners that will become part of the public collection, is 26 years old but already the recipient of awards in America and Europe. Since 1954 he has been studying in this country on Fulbright and Smith-Mundt grants.

His sculpture, simplified in the political leaders and to the intellectuals of Asia and Africa. truth go further and say that the letters which were sent to the President were meant to be

and Smith-Mundt grants.

His sculpture, simplified in structure, smooth and fluent in line, represents the placid, useful animal as if borne up and flattened out by the water's buoyancy. "To the Filipino farmer." Abueva said, "the water buffalo is the counterpart of the American farmer's tractor."

Boccia ineligible for the mu-

decisions.
All other winners were picked All other winners were picked by the misseum-appointed jur-ors — Gordon B. Washburn of Pittsburgh, director of the Car-negie Institute's fine arts de-partment, and Mrs. Vanderbilt Webb of New York, president of the American Craftsmen's Council CHARLES CROWELL FUNERAL FUNERAL SERVICES HELD TO BE AT 3 P.M. TOMORROW Funeral services for Charles

Funeral services for Mrs.
Amelia Brinkman, who died
Monday at the age of 99, were
held today at the C. Hoffmeister
undertaking establishment, 7814
South Broadway. Burial was in
St. Peter's Cemetery.

Mrs. Brinkman, who would
have been 100 years old in May,
died of infirmities at her home,
2829 Oledel road, Lemay. She
was born in Germany and came
to St. Louis in the 1880s, with
her first husband, Albert Fiss,
who died about 30 years ago. Surviving age his wife. Sonbis Other \$100 prizes were the Luther Ely Smith memorial award, which went to Blanche Fischel Claggett, a Studio Fischel Claggett, a Studio Group member, for "Take Me Group member, for "Take Me to Jamaica," a sensuous oil in warm, exotic tones, and the St. Louis Junior League prize, to Raymond Grimm, graduate student at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, for a hand-

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her first husband, Albert Fiss, who died about 30 years ago. Her second husband, Charles Brinkman, died 22 years ago. Surviving are three sons, Albert Fiss of Lemay, Ernest Fiss of Velda Village and Edward Fiss of Portland, Ore; six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Isaac T. Long, father of J. A. COTTONS FIT FOR DIAMONDS grace ashley

grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

MRS. A. F. SCHLICHTING DIES, FUNERAL TO BE SATURDAY

Mrs. A. F. Schlichting, whose husband is dean of St. Louis College of Pharmacy, died yesterday of a heart ailment at Depaul Hospital. She was 67 years old and lived at 524 Tiffin avenue, Ferguson.

Surviving in addition to her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Harold Kluthe of Miami Springs, Fla.; and Mrs. H. A. Jeskey of Dallas, and a son, Dr. D. A. Schlichting of Oreland, Pa. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Ferguson Methodist Church, 15 Wesley avenue, Ferguson. Cremation will follow.

PAUL T LEIL EINERAL

George Somnes, New York and Denver theatrical producer and husband of Helen Bonfils, sec-retary-treasurer of the Denver Post, died at his home yester-

WILL BE TOMORROW

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Frances. Funeral services for Paul T.

Funeral services for Paul T. Heil, a florist in St. Louis for 37 years, will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at St. Matthews Evangelical and Reformed Church, 2613 Potomac street. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery. Mr. Heil, 63 years old, died of a heart attack Tuesday at Veterans Hospital. He started in the florist business in 1919 and operated a shop at 6032 Delmar boulevard. During World War I he served in the Navy. His home was at 1101A McCausland avenue.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marle Shultz Heil; two daughters, Mrs. Justine Fink and Mrs. Anita Mintz, and two sisters.

Actor Eliot Makeham Dies.

LONDON, Feb. 9 (AP)—Eliot Makeham, veteran character actor, died yesterday. He was 73 years old.

Award Winners With Museum Piece



"Water Buffalo," marble sculpture that won the \$300 City Art Museum purchase prize in the fifteenth annual Missouri show, being examined by N. VELOSO ABUEVA, Filipino sculptor who carved it, and BLANCHE FISCHEL CLAGGETT, St. Louis painter, winner of a \$100 award in the contest.

some stoneware bottle with bird-motif decoration. Five St. Louis artists wor

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\$50 prizes. A new one, the Eighth District Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs Penny Art Prize, derived from 2-cent contributions of every member in the district, was given Siegfried Reinhardt.
Other \$50 awards and their winners: The Eighth District's art section prize for a woman artist, Eugenia Hart, Richmond Heights painter; the Miss Martha Love sculpture award, the Rev. Rollyn K. Moseson, pastor of Richmond Heights Presbyterian Church, winner of the or Alchmond Heights Presoy-terian Church, winner of the same prize in 1954; the Monday Club of Webster Groves award. Quinn, a double winner; and the Ruth Kelso Renfro Art Club prize, to E. T. Trova, Clayton painter.
Moishe Smith, lecturer in art

Moishe Smith, lecturer in art at Southern Illinois University, won the \$35 Henry V. Putzel purchase prize for graphic art to be added to the museum collection. Aimee Schweig, 1945 winner of the museum purchase for an oil, received the \$25 College Club of St. Louis award.

award.
Other \$25 prize donors and winners: Twentieth Century Art Club, for a "traditional" picture, Arthur Kanak, Lindenwood College art teacher: Society of Independent Artists of St. Louis, for a Missouri scene, Robert F. Bussabarger, Columbia, Mo., and the Metropolitan Church Federation, for religious art. Frank Girard, Alton painter.
Honorable mentions went to

Honorable mentions went to F. Carlton Ball, associate pro-fessor of art at Southern Illinois University; Elliot Elgart, print-making instructor at Southern. Jere Meisel Grimm, sculptor and wide of the Junior Logue. and wife of the Junior League award winner; Ann Scott, St. Louis sculptor; Kurt Perslee, St. Louis painter; Robert K. Montgomery and Brent King-ton Lawapee (Kard), craftene ton, Lawrence (Kan.) craftsmen The show will close March 12

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life motion picture "Mike," a Forrell of New York.

premiere March 25 at a St.
Louis Symphony Orchestra
"pop" concert at Kiel Auditorium opera house, it was announced today.
It will be the first time in the 76-year history of the orchestra that a world premiere of a motion picture is given in connection with a regularly scheduled concert.
The music for the film's soundtrack was recorded by the Symphony Orchestra, with Vladimir Golschmann conducting, at Kiel Auditorium last Dec. 7. The musical score was African big game hunts.

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COSTLY, SAYS DOCTOR

Many Become Unnecessarily Dependent, Dr. Rusk Tells Hospital Group.

sands of patients, particularly older persons, had been allowed to become unnecessarily depen-

dent.
"These patients." Dr. Rusk said at a Hotel Sheraton-Jefferson dinner meeting, "are absorbing the services of a vast corps of health personnel who could be freed for other essential services if some new approach were made to patient care."

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Dr. Rusk, an associate editor of the New York Times and former St. Louisan, said hospitals and institutional homes complained about the high percentage of time and facilities they must devote to the chronically ill, but few were doing anything about the problem. What they should do, he urged, is provide the "dynamic, integrated services which will permit such patients to lead independent lives of dignity outside of the hospital or adult institution."

side of the hospital or adult in-stitution."

Dr. Rusk noted that a survey was being made in New York to determine how many long-term patients now in municipal hospitals really needed hospital care. Of 95 cases evaluated, he said, only seven were felt to be in need of continued hospitali-zation.

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28-minute color film on duck hunting, will have its world premiere March 25 at a St. Louis Symphony Orchestra to no film on duck hunting, will have its world premiere March 25 at a St. Louis Symphony Orchestra to no fire farm near Stutt-gart Ark "Marionville, Mo. Dr. Rusk was cited for distinguished service in physical medical rehabilitation, Mr. and medical rehabilitation, Mr. and stutted on his rice farm near Stuttegart when the movement at kief Auditation and the movement at the movement at

SAYS PROTESTANT CLERGYMEN AVOID MILITARY SERVICE

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, Feb. 9—A Lutheran church leader, charged here yesterday that Protestant clergymen were "systematically avoiding" military service.

The neglect of disability is more costly than an aggressive program of rehabilitation which restores people to lives of productivity and satisfaction, Dr. Howard A. Rusk of New York told the National Association of Methodist Hospital and Homes here last night.

Dr. Rusk, professor and chairman of the department of physical medicine and rehabilitation at New York University-Bellevue Medical Center, said thousands of patients, particularly older persons had been an expensively separating its law. The Rev. Engebret O. Mid-

He added that the clergy is "progressively separating itself" from an experience common to millions of men and women.

The Rev. Mr. Midboe was a chaplain for nearly five years before assuming his present post in 1954.

When he finished his report, several delegates expressed the opinion that he had been too harsh in his findings.

MRS. J. SHEPPARD SMITH DIES IN MILWAUKEE AT 83

Mrs. J. Sheppard Smith, widow of the former president of the old Mississippi Valley Trust Co., died of a heart allment today in Milwaukee, Wis, where she had lived for the last 28 years. She was 83 years old. Mrs. Smith, the former Sunie Cabanne, was a granddaughter of Charles Cabanne, founder of the St. Louis Dairy Co. in 1868. In recent years she had been ill. Surviving her are three sons. Ellsworth S. Smith and J. Sheppard Smith Jr., of St. Louis, and C. Cabanne Smith of Houston, Tex., and one daughter. and C. Cabanne Smith of Hous-ton, Tex., and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Ambrose Birdsall. Funeral services will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, University City: Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

MAX HESSELBERG, FOUNDER OF DRUG COMPANY, DIES

Max Hesselberg, president of the Hesselberg Drug Co., died yesterday at the Mayo Brothers Clinic, Rochester, Minn., after treatment for circulatory disease. He was 58 years old

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STOCK PRICES DOWN IN LISTLESS TRADING

Session Starts With a Burst of Selling With Political Factor in Mind.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)-Prices declined generally in quiet trasing on the stock mar-

Losses stretched to around 2 points in leading issues.

The day started with a burst of selling as a sequel to the sharp sell-off near yesterday's close following news that President Eisenhower may decide po-litical plans by March 1. A se-rics of improvements and de-clines followed with prices at the close near the lows for to-

the close near the lows for to-day.

Steels, utilities and rails bore the brunt of the selling.

In over-the-counter dealings Ford Motor stock again reached a new low of 5994 bid 60 asked Of 1176 issues trades 210 advanced and 753 declined. There were 4 net 1955-56 highs and 33 new lows.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell \$1.40 to \$173.70 with the industrials down \$2.20, the rails down \$1.10 and the utilities down 40 cents.

Volume for the day totaled 2.080,000 shares compared with 2.170.000 yesterday.

London stocks were lower today, the Financial Times index dropping 1.7 points to 184.0.

S. O. OF OHIO PROPOSES 20 PCT. STOCK DIVIDEND

CLEVELAND, Feb. 9 (AP)— Directors of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio today authorized an in-crease in authorized common stock to 7,500,000 shares of \$10 par value from the present 5.000,000 shares at the same

The proposal will be presented to stockholders for approval at the annual meeting next April 30.

T. Foster, president of the firm, said that if the stock-holders approve the move, the directors plan to declare a 20 per cent stock dividend to be per cent stock dividend to be paid in June. He said no re-duction in the dividend rate is

The stock dividend would renuire issuance of 802,253 shares of common stock based on 4,011,268 shares outstanding Jan. 31, 1956.

CHRYSLER CORP. NETS \$11.49 A SHARE; \$2.13 IN 1954

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)— Chrysler Corp., third largest of the nation's auto manufacturers, reported a net profit of \$100,-063,330 for 1955, equal to \$11.49

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a common share.
This compared with net earnings of \$18.517,000 or \$2.13
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Directors declared a dividend
of. 75 cents on the common
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bolders of record Feb. 20. Lost year the big auto company paid 75 cents in each quarter plus a year-end extra of \$1 for a total of '84. Best profits year in Chrysler's history was 1949 when net earn-ings totaled \$132,170,000. The company earned \$127,877,000 in 1950.

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LONDON PRICES SLIDE

LONDON, Feb. 9 (AP) - Foreign exchange rates follow Prices slid today on the London Great Britain in dollars, other Stock Exchange although selling in cents: were small and trading

a decline to British government bonds. In the foreign list, Jap-anese and German bonds were well supported. Great Britain (

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)

Canadian dollar in New Yor Persistent small sales brought open market 3-32 per cent pre mium or 100.0938 United State Great Britain (pound) \$1.80-

ances and German bonds were well supported.
Canadian Pacific lost ground and other dollar stocks were lower in sympathy with the fall on Wall Street.
The industrial list was depressed with losses extending to a shilling (14 cents) or more.
LONDON STOCK INDEX LONDON, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Financial Times daily index of London stocks today was 184.0, off 1.7.

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HOGS STRONG TO HIGHER AT NATIONAL YARDS

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Feb. 9-Hogs 8500; strong to 25c higher; bulk 180 to 230 May 1bs. \$12.75@13.50; some lots 513.50; about 400 head \$13.75; about 35 head \$13.85.

Cattle 1300; calves 600; steers Cattle 1300; calves 600; steers strong to 50c higher; steers mostly good grade \$16@17.50; few high good \$17.75@18; choice vealers \$1 lowen good and choice \$22@28; top \$32.

Sheep 700; steady, spots 25c higher; top lambs \$20.50; several lots good and choice \$19.50@20.
Estimated receipts for tomorrow; cattle 600, calves 400, hogs 8500, sheep 400.

COTTON UP \$1.20, OFF 15C

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ST. LOUIS BUTTER. EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Feb. 9—Medium extra eggs le higher at 36@37c. Low grades 1@3c higher. Consumer grade. "A" medium unchanged to le higher.

Day's Review Of Business And Finance

inc., reported record net profits of \$13,397,000, equal to \$1.83 a share, for 1955. This was a gain of 17.4 per cent over CBS's 1954 net of \$11,415,000, or \$1.62 a share.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., declared a dividend of 30 cents a share, payable March 9 to record Feb. 10.

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Mississippi Valley Barge Line reported 1955 consolidated net earnings of \$1,723,918 equivalent to \$1.68 a share, compared with \$1.522,142, or 1.50 a share in 1954. Gross operating revenues for the year were \$18,062,040, against \$16,302,956 for 1954

National Airlines, Inc., reported net income of \$3,331,724 or \$3.25 a share for the 12 months ended Dec. 31. That compares with net of \$1,621,707 or \$1.59 a share in the preceding 12 months. ing 12 months.

Bank clearings in the week ended Wednesday totaled \$19,621,276,000 compared with \$21,-065.711.000 065,711,000 in the preceding week and \$19,845,978,000 in the

week and \$19,845,978,000 in the like week a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

Nydraulic Press Brick Co. reported 1955 net earnings of \$651,631, equivalent to \$2.62 a common share. The net included \$56,811 profit from sales of real estate and profit on own ed \$56,811 profit from sales of real estate and profit on own bonds. The 1954 net was \$458,-014, before special items, and was equal to \$1.84 a share. Net sales were \$6.647,663, against \$6,279,500.

Handy & Harman, silver dealers, quoted New York silver at 90% cents an ounce Thursday, up 14 cent. There was a simi-

up 14 cent. There was a similar rise yesterday.

Cotton textile market was quiet. Thursday, Resale offerings of print cloths and other constructions continued to feature the selling, but there was no real pressure on the market. Scattered activity was noted in print cloths, drills and twills. Demand for sheetings for first and second quarter was good.

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Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co.
reported its net income for 1955
rose to \$39,400,000 equal to
\$2,28 a common share from
\$36,600,000 or \$2,01 a share in
the previous year. Sunray MidContinent is the surviving company in the merger effective
last May of Sunray Oil Corp.
and Mid-Continent Petroleum
Corp.

Freight car loadings for the week ended Feb. 4 totaled 680,989 cars, a 7.1 per cent increase over like week a year ago and a 9.1 per cent increase over the corresponding week of 1954, the Association of American Railroads announced. Loadings for the week ended Feb. can kairroads announced. Load-ings for the week ended Feb. 4, however, decreased 10,861 cars or 1.6 per cent from the preceding week.

U.S. Treasury Position.
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—The cash position of the
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U.S. TREASURY ISSUES EASE IN OVER-THE-COUNTER

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)— The bond market was lower in late trading today with con-vertibles and rails continuing to slide in quiet dealings. United States Treasury obli-

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)— The New York Stock Exchange reported today these odd lot transactions by principal deal-ers on the exchange for Feb. 8: purchases of 243,952 shares; sales of 201,586 shares includ-ing 933, shares sold short ing 933 shares sold short.

MIDWEST EXCHANGE ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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JET AIRLINERS AND GROUND PROBLEMS

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP). THE JET AGE—with its problems of noise, crowded airlanes, outdated airports and the financing of \$1,250,000,000 worth of jet airliners-is a step nearer today.

While the British bemoan the loss of their once proud lead in jet transports, American plane makers now have firm orders for 188 of the new style speedy airliners and outstanding options for

In this country the race has been between Boeing and Douglas, With Howard Hughes's order this week for eight jets for Trans World Airlines, Boeing now has orders for 83. Hughes says TWA is talking about 22 more, and this would bring Boeing to 105.

Douglas counts its orders at 105, and its options of 13 would make a total of 118. When all the options become firm orders, the American manufacturers will have 223 jet transports in the works.

DELIVERIES OF THE SPEEDY CRAFT-Los Angeles to between 1958 and 1961. And it is in that period that the airlines will have to find the \$1,250,000,000 that the planes and spare parts are expected to cost. In addition to orders from most big American carriers now, the aircraft makers have orders from Air France, Sabena, and Belgian World Airlines. Some of the money to pay for the 223 jets the manufacturers expect to turn out in the next few years will come from airline earnings taided, in one sense, by government subsidies). But new capital will have to be sought, too. This could come from long-term loans from insurance companies, short-term loans from banks

THE AIRLINES HOPE TO GET THEIR MONEY BACK through operating savings. Jet builders contend their craft will produce much more revenue for the airlines because of bigger carrying capacity and more trips in the same period because of the higher speed. On the ground is the problem of old airports which the jet age could make obsolete, and the need for the longer runways which the intercontinental jet airliners demand. Some cities will find their air space still more crowded. Certain air centers already have trouble accommodating the growing number of planes hovering for a landing.

LAND-BOUND CITIZENS WILL BE INTERESTED in the poise problem. Many a householder who has never got used to the noise of the piston engine planes has noted that military jets are far more nerve-wracking. Boeing engineers report progress in tackling the noise nuisance. They are testing a sound suppressor for their jets. It is a nozzle-like attachment for the near of the jet engine. It converts the loud but lowpitched noise into high frequencies which the human ear doesn't Further research is under way. Boeing has until December 1958 to work on the problem before delivering its first commercial jet, to Pan American Airways. Pan Am and Panagra have 20 Boeings on order and 29 Douglas jets. Eastern Air Lines has 18 jets on order and option on eight pore. American Airlines has 30 jets coming and United Air Lines 30 also. Other airlines have smaller numbers coming.

ANOTHER ANGLE THE AIRCRAFT SCIENTISTS are working on is to find some way to slow jets down before landing-

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 5 High. Low. Close. Prev. Close. CHICAGO WHEAT

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one solution for the too-short runway problem. If noise and inadequate airports are overcome by 1958, the speedy jets should be a delight for the air-minded traveler.

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MINNEA POLICE TO THE TOTAL TO T back above the previous close. Old crop wheat and old crop soybean futures led the upturn Mar 130% 129 130 % % 129 % % May 134% 1327% 130 % % 12 133 % % 137 % 134 % 137 % 138 % 137 % 138 % 137 % 138 % 137 % 138 % 137 % 138 % 137 % 138 % 137 % 138 % 137 % 138 % CRICAGO OATS Both responded in part to export news. Egypt purchased 2,000,000 bushels of hard wheat, Spain bought 90,000,000 pounds of .. cottonseed oil and soybean

Selling at the start stemmed from the possibility President Eisenhower would veto a new fam bill containing 90 per cent

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Main reason for the sell off new crop wheat deliveries ar a letter from President senhower to Senator Aiken leph. Vermont, in which the

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Problemed over coupling of the new soil bank plan with rigid 90 per cent of parity price supports.

The President termed such action. "inconsistent." Traders noted, however, that he did not state positively that he would veto a farm bill linking the two plans. The Senate Agricultuse committee's farm bill restores 90 per cent of parity price supports to basic crops.

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Thursday: Wheat receipts 11 cars, 1 soid; corn 22 cars, 2 soid; costs 5 cars, 3 soid.

Sales were: Wheat, No. 4 Red Winter, \$2.13. Corn. No. 3 Yellow, \$1.27@1.27½. Oats: No. 1 White, 68½c; No. 2 white, 69½c.

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In corn the primary reason for the selling was an overnight announcement by the Agriculture Department that price supports on the 1956 crop would be 31 per cent of parity or sit 40 a bushel national average. Last year the support was 87 per cent or \$1.58 a bushel.

This is the support level will apply regardless of the outcome of the new farm bill is not approved. Under the bill, price supports.

Offensive-Defensive Alliance Signed.

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In working out the North Atlantic Treaty we had made a truly momentous decision. As I described it to the National Security Council, it could be called "an offensive-defensive alliance to maintain the peace in the North Atlantic area, but without automatic provision for war."

The formal signing of the treaty took place in Washington on April 4, 1949, and in my remarks on that occasion I said that this treaty was indeed an act of neighborliness, and compared the twelve nations to a group of householders who decide that they have so much in common that it would be to their mutual advantage to associate themselves more formally. The treaty itself, I observed, was simple and straightforward. We hoped that it would serve to prevent World War III. Surely, if something like it had existed in 1914 and in 1939, the acts of aggression that had pushed the world into two disastrous wars would not have happened.

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On April 12th I sent the treaty to the Senate with a message asking for its ratification. It was, I told the Senators, a long step on the road to peace. We would need to work continuously in the advancement of peace, by taking those practical and necessary steps that events would call for.

The Senate gave the North Atlantic Treaty as thorough an examination as only that great deliberative body can give. The critics had the fullest opportunity to be heard and every conceivable objection was discussed and answered. The debate ended on July 21st when 82 Senators voted to ratify the treaty, far more than were needed under the constitutional requirement for a two-thirds vote for the ratification of treaties. One Senator was not voting, thirteen answered "Nay" when their names were called. Eleven of these thirteen were Republicans.

On July 25th I affixed my signature to the treaty ratification and thus completed American accession to the pact. On August 24, 1949, a sufficient number of ratifications had been deposited to bring the treaty into effect. This, officially, is the day on which NATO became a reality.

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We realized, of course, that much still remained to be done if the new arrangement was to prove effective. As soon as the treaty had been ratified. I asked the Congress to provide approximately one billion four hundred million dollars for a military assistance program, both for the NATO countries and others such as Greece, Turkey and the Philippines.

North Atlantic Council Formed.

decisions by Canada and the Brussels Pact nations, it took little time to produce a draft treaty.

problems. The Dutch, for instance, with their long tradition of sea-faring and exploration, did not want to restrict their navy, yet the plan called for them to concentrate on certain types of

ground forces.

France was unwilling to give up any part of its pre-occupation with the defense against Germany. The Benelux countries wanted to make sure that Britain as well as France shared in the actual defense arrangements in their part of Europe. The Scandinavians felt they were out on a flank and dangerously exposed on their end of the strategic arc. England tried to preserve her strength for the preservation of the remnants of her empire. And this is just the beginning of the list.

Through a series of conferences, Secretary Acheson worked with great patience and skill to drive home the point that NATO would have no meaning at all unless a really joint effort was made at common defense and mutual aid, and his arguments won the day. There would have been no NATO without Dean Acheson.

Through a series on with great patience and skill to understood by all concerned would have no meaning at all unless a name would have no meaning at all unless a name would have been no NATO without won the day. There would have been no NATO without won the day. There would have been no NATO without won the day. There would have been no NATO without won the day. There would have been no NATO without won the day. The would have been no NATO without we need that the Supreme Commander to be designated would be an all the shad of a concerned the state of fact, in our planning of the program. The main thing, we all thought, was to get the project of a unified force started. It had been understood by all concerned the state of th

North Atlantic Council Formed.

Administrative machinery under the treaty organization was set up without delay. A North Atlantic Council was formed on September 17, 1949, with the Foreign Ministers of the participating nations as members. The cabinet officers in charge of defense in the several member nations formed a Defense Committee and under that body a Military Committee of top-ranking generals and admirals from all twelve nations went to work at once.

The first major task was to reach an agreement on how to work out the defense of the NATO area. Up to this time each country had its own defense plans, but now it became necessary to think of the area as one. This did not involve specific national defense positions, but instead, the over-all strategie approach. This plan was worked out without delay, and the NATO Council gave its approval on January 6, 1950.

Secretary Acheson brought the plan to me and I examined it at length, with the assistance of my diplomatic, military and economic advisers. I thought it was a good plan and one that would serve the interest of the United States well. On January 27, 1950, I formally approved this proposal for the strategy that would serve the interest of the United States well. On January 27, 1950, I formally approved this proposal for the strategy that would serve the interest of the United States well. On January 32, 1950, I formally approved this proposal for the strategy that would serve the interest of the United States well. On January 32, 1950, I formally approved this proposal for the strategy that would control a major part of our defenses and occupy a major share of our defenses efforts.

The NATO defense was based on the idea of a "balanced force"—that is, on the use of a NATO defense force to which each country would contribute its share. This was one of the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Thurs., Feb. 9, 1956 5 B

Churchill, in his forthcoming visit to Washington, to make "a ringing statement that would minimize British non-participation and emphasize British moral, political, and military support for the European Army."

Welcome Reunion with Churchill.

Churchill's visit was a welcome reunion with an old friend, and I was looking forward to it. Though he had been out of the government for six years, we had remained in frequent personal contact.

During the three days of discussion with Churchill, we covered a great range of topics, and among them was NATO. Churchill commented that he realized very well the great burden that the United States was carrying in the common cause, and said that the United Kingdom would bear all it could. However, he pointed out that they had drawn very heavily on the life and energy of the fifty million people in their island in recent years, and added that great overseas investments had been lost to them.

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When the time came for me to turn over the reins of the government to General Eisenhower, NATO was one of the projects that I could pass on to him in the full knowledge that he would understand my motives and share them. He had, after all, played a most important part in it.

The structure of Western European defense had been built—built largely because we were ready to break with tradition and enter into a peacetime military alliance; because we had been ready to assume not only our share but the leadership in the forging of joint forces; because we had recognized that the peace of the world would best be served by a Europe that was strong and united, and that, therefore, European unity and of another major war. European strength war, of another major war, (Publisher of "LIFE")

TOMORROW: Mr. Truman begins his story of the events leading to his firing of Gen. MacArthur. . . The Red Chinese enter the fighting in North Korea. . . Clash of judgment over bombing the Yalu bridges. . . MacArthur's "Home by Christmas" offensive that failed. . . . Mr. Truman cannot accept the general's attempts to pin the responsibility for failure on Washington.

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The agreed statement recorded the fact that the United States delegation had particularly insisted that Italy should, in some manner, be brought into any proposed arrangement.

The problems of Spain and Western Germany, it was decided, would eventually have to be determined, but it was too early to attempt it at this particular moment. An outline of proposed provisions for a North Atlantic security arrangement was attached to the conference report.

The Brussels-Pact nations wanted the North Atlantic pact to state that, if a member was attacked, the other members would supply all the military and other aid and assistance in their power. This, of course, implied going to war. Our delegation was instructed to take the position that this was an obligation which, in view of our Constitution, we were not prepared to assume.

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Canada proposed a compromise. This provided that in case of attack on a member state, the other members should consider this an attack on themselves. But instead of becoming immediately involved in war, the compromise provided that each nation would be expected to lend aid to the victim in accordance with its own constitutional processes. In plain language this means there is an obligation to give all aid possible, but subject to the constitutional procedures of each country.

When the treaty was later given its final form, this compromise became, in substance, Article V—the key provision of the treaty.

on October 13th, Canada notified the State Department that On October 13th, Canada notified the State Department and the same was ready to enter into a treaty along the general lines suggested by the agreed statement of September 9th. Two weeks later word was received that the Brussels Pact nations had agreed in principle to the negotiation of such a North Atlantic Security Pact.

When the negotiators came together again, following these

ister John A. Costello would visit Washington for three days ending March 17, St. Patrick's

The Prime Minister also will pend three days in New York City later in the month. The White House said details would be announced later.

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By B. J. CULTER

The New York Herald Tribunt-Post-Dispatch
MOSCOW, Feb 9—A plan to
make Soviet books less bulky
and tedious was unfolded today.
This is based on an economic
fact: Soviet authors are paid by
the number of pages they turn
out.
Six leading book publishers
and editors suggested that authors instead be given lumpsum payments based on the
quality of their books.
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A change in editing practices
was also demanded. They noted
that under the present system

Quality of their books.

Writing in Izvestia, the government newspaper, the publishers said:

"The existing system leads to the appearance of bulky, bloated books that frighten away the an editor must ruthil a monthly quota by reading a certain number of pages. An editor who trimmed a book into shape would fall short of his monthly quota and would not receive premium payment "for an excellently edited book."

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"The editor has no material incentive for cutting bulky manuscripts by draining them dry of the eyewash and also for saving paper," the publishers said. Keeping to the planned volume of the book makes it easier for him to attain his most. Both United Nations membership and American diplomatic recognition should be withheld from Communist China until China makes certain definite ormer State Department expert on Chinese affairs, said here yesterday.

Vincent, TO SHOW RUSSIAN agreements regarding future esterday.
Vincent, career diplomat hom Secretary of State Johnster Duller AND U.S. ROLE can imperialists" of introduc-

ing a "brutal Fascist regime" not only in the United States but in most other western counwhom Secretary of State John Foster Dulles retired in 1953 It has been a long time since after clearing him of charges questioning his loyalty, ad-Soviet spokesmen have charged the United States with being a the United States with being a Fascist state. On the contrary, the press has recently carried articles praising American liv-ing standards, agriculture and construction techniques. dressed the Christ Church Cathedral Luncheon Club on problems in the Far East.

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He will speak at the opening whereas the United States was depicted chiefly in terms of Hoovervilles and unemployment in 1952, today Soviet newspaper readers know there are 58,000,000 automobiles and millions of comfortable working also homes in America. session of the Midwest Residential Seminar on World Affairs at 6 p.m. today at Pere Marquette Lodge, Grafton. The seminar will continue through Sunday afternoon.

seminar will continue through Sunday afternoon.
Vincent, who was chief of the State Department's division of Far Eastern affairs, said no serious consideration should be given to admitting Red China to the United Nations so long as China, with Russia, backed North Kbrea in refusing to hold a U.N. plebiscite.
Another condition, he said, should be an agreement by Red China not to back the Communist government of northern Indochina in a military invasion of non-Communist Viet Nam. In this case, because of population factors, it is Viet Nam that opposes a plebiscite.
Vincent suggested that the third major problem area in the Far East, Formosa, be approached with the objective of letting the Formosans, themselves, decide what their fate would be. He had no doubt Formosans wanted self-government under a U.N. guarantee.

"I assume Formosa is not going to reconquer China." Vincent said. "If China is overthrown or weakened, it will be from within—not by Chiang Kai-shek, the Nationalist leader."
Vincent argued that the questing the service of the ser YOUR WIFE TO EUROPE ON YOUR WIFE'S TRIP Make your business or

Vincent argued that the question of diplomatic recognition for Red China had to be faced by the United States, and that this country's decision should be based, not on moral or emo-tional considerations, but sim-ply on the issue of where Amer-ica's best interests might lie-ica's best interests might lie-

ica's best interests might lie.
"It is a problem and it should be considered, and we are not going to get anywhere by ignor-ing it." he said. He told the audience of 120 persons two lessons might be drawn from what had happened in Korea and Formosa, expressing them as follows:

follows:

1. "Aggression simply there is k

1. "Aggression simply does not occur when there is knowledge it will be met by force."

2. "If you want to get somewhere, you'd better get on a live horse than a dead one, even if the live one is not well broken in."

The second observation was made in discussing the West's failure in Indochina, where Vincent said a U.N. trusteeship, set up after World War H. might have avolded "eight years of absolutely futile war." Instead, he said, the French chose to ride the dead horse of colonialism.

of colonialism.

In a brief reference to the controversial Life magazine article concerning Secretary Dulles, Vincent suggested there

Dulles, Vincent suggested there was too much emphasis on force, too little on diplomacy. He favored the Theodore Roosevelt maxim: "Speak softly and carry a big stick."

Vincent is 55 years old and spent 29 years in the State Department. He now lives at Cambridge, Mass. A frequent target of United States Senator Joseph McCarthy (Rep.) of Wisconsin, who once called him a "Soviet espionage agent," he was the subject of conflicting findings by Joyalty review boards in the by loyalty review boards in the final year of the Truman Administration.

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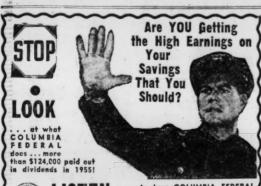
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ducted for the American Medical Association by an independent research organization.

The idea, the A.M.A. said, was to find out what people think about their doctors in order that physicians may improve their services.

The survey was conducted last year among 4000 persons, including 3000 private individuals, representing various age, economic, geographical and other groups. Also included were 500 practicing physicians.

The survey noted that the doctors were as much as 20 per cent more critical of themselves than were their patients.

What Patients Prefer.
Patients prefer sympathy, patience and understanding rather than guaranteed cures. Their criticism mainly concerned fees, coldness, impatience, lack of frankness, unavailability and incompetence.

The survey found that 82 per cent have family doctors, and of these 96 per cent like him personally. Between 83 and 98 per cent have high opinions of his intelligence, capability and personal interest.

Eight out of every 10 patients think their doctor is "different" or better, but their reasons are based more on his personality than on his ability to "cure"

based more on his personality than on his ability to "cure"

While patients found fault with their doctors, their co plaints were far less again their own doctors than for do

tors as a whole.
Thus 16 per cent thought
their own doctor charges too
much, but 43 per cent thought
other doctors do.
Eighteen per cent said their
doctor does not give them
enough time, and 60 per cent
said other doctors do not.
Nincteen per cent thought
their doctor was hard to reach
in an emergency, while 51 per

in an emergency, while 51 per cent thought other doctors are hard to reach.

hard to reach.

Fifty-four per cent believed
that doctors try to hide the mistakes of other doctors. This
question was not asked about
personal physicians, only for On Doctors' Frankness.

On Doctors' Frankness.

Fifteen per cent, said their
doctor was not frank enough,
while 46 per cent said this was
true of wher doctors.

Twenty-three per cent complained their own doctor thinks
he is always right, and 43 per
cent said this is true of other
doctors.

doctor keeps them waiting too long, while 41 per cent thought other doctors do.

doctors are incompetent.

The survey noted that while

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Committee Reports on Treatment With Cycloserine.

Use of cycloserine, a new drug, in the treatment of tu-berculosis has proved less ef-fective than successful combinations of other drugs in common use, it was reported vesterday by the executive committee of the Veterans Administration-Army-Navy Co-operative Study of the Chemotherapy of Tuberculosis Tuberculosis

Dr. Ross McLean, a member of the committee which has con-ducted a year-long investigation into the drug's possibilities, said results so far have been disappointing when compared with results from use of combina-tions of drugs such as isoniazid and paramionosalicylic acid.

"Of 230 patients treated in this study," Dr. McLean said, "cycloserine was used alone and as used in those patients was less effective and caused more undersirable side reactions, such as toxicity

"For this reason the VA-Army-Navy study group does not intend to replace present effective drug combinations with cycloserine in treatment

with cycloserine in treatment of new tuberculosis cases."

The report was presented yesterday at the third day of the fifteenth Veterans Administration-Army-Navy Conference on the Chemotherapy of Tuberculosis held at the St. Louis Medical Society auditorium.

The report of the VA study group was concurred in by representatives of the United States Public Health Service who conducted a similar study and came to similar conclusions.

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A somewhat more favorable report was given by Dr. I. G. Epstein of the Department of Medicine of New York Medical College and the tuberculosis di-tision of Metropolitan Hospital

College and the tuberculosis ditision of Metropolitan Hospital
In New York.

Dr. Epstein and two other
doctors conducted a study the
results of which he said showed
the drug very useful in cases
where bacteriological resistance
had been built up within the
body to antibiotics in common
use. He said his group also
found cycloserine useful in
treatment of new and nonadvanced cases.

Dr. Epstein said the discovery
and subsequent use of cycloserine was a "step toward curing tuberculosis," but also expressed caution in use of the
drug because of its toxicity.

Dr. Henry Welch, director of
the division of antibiotics of the
United States Food and Drug
Administration, pointed out the
drug would not be available for
general use until all studies are
completed and their results correlated.

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Eugene Allen, 19-year-old laborer, 5040 Shaw avenue, was fined \$100 by Provisional City Judge John D. Flynn when he pleaded guilty of driving when intoxicated. Allen's driver's license was suspended for 90

Police reported Allen was arrested yesterday after the auto-mobile he was driving struck three parked cars at Ninth and Hickory streets.

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Following is a partial transcript of President Eisenhower's press conference yesterday covering his re-marks on political subjects.

Merriman Smith, United Press: Mr. President, will you announce your decision about running again before the end of this month?

The President: Well, I have always avoided a fixed date for saying exactly what I would do. Eut it would seem to me that I ought to have as much information by the end of this month as I am going to get so I will as I am going to get, so I will put it that way.

Nat S. Finney, Buffalo Evening News: Mr. President, at Key West you mentioned the impact of your attack upon the stock market.

I am curious as to whether, in making your plans for an announcement, you have given thought to the possible impact of that announcement on the stock market, and whether any care might be taken in that connection?

connection?

The President: Well, of course, I don't know why the stock market fell when I got sick. As a matter of fact, I didn't know—I think I brought it up because of the fact I will several it up because of the fact I didn't know it until several weeks later.

I have, ever since this occur-rence, tried to say that I have honestly got to be convinced that I think I can carry this job efficiently.

job efficiently.

Now, I have never said anything that was more hopeful than any doctor said. I have, on the contrary, tried to be a little bit on the let's say, cautionary side rather than on the optimistic, in the hope that if the time came when I had to say, in all justice, that I don't believe I should try to do this, that there would not be the kind of shock—as I say, I don't know why, but there would not be that kind of a shock—if it were possible to avoid it.

Martin S. Hayden, Detroit

were possible to avoid it.

Martin S. Hayden, Detroit
News: Mr. President, in your
last answer as to the doctor's
report, your use of the words
"optimistic" or "pessimistic,"
and so forth, if you read that
over, we might get the impression, sir, that you hope you will
be able to run.

The President: Now—(Laughter)—I am afraid you are getting me a bit tangled up here.
I have tried—as I said from the beginning—I have toldy you
I have tried to be very honest about this. Now, a doctor's sole care is with his patient. He goesn't have to think about the things I do in trying to sole this problem. But I now should have some inkling of what the job demands, and its strains, its doesn't have to think about the things I do in trying to solve this problem. But I now should have some inkling of what the job demands, and its strains, its protices of the solution of the emotional strains, its periods of intense concentration, and I

of intense concentration, and I should know, therefore, from my own feeling, as much as anything else, and I think I will probably trust my own feelings more than I will the doctor's reports, so I am just trying to be honest in saying I will give an answer as quickly as I possibly can . . . and I think I will have that information soon.

William McGarrin, Chicago

william McGarrin, Chicago
Daily News: Mr. President, I
believe it has been about a
month since you have been back,
subjected to the full strains of
the Presidency again.
Have you anything you could
tell us this morning about how
you feel, yourself, after having
put yourself under that strain?
The President: Well, you

The President: Well, you know, there may be some other coronary people in this room, for all I know. (Laughter.)
But it does seem to be a little bit of a strange sort of thing, and as far as your own personal feelings are concerned, let us say, they are not steady or stable.

stable.
Rarely have I known any time in my life when I had to be concerned about my own physical feeling, outside of a flu or a cold or something like that. I have been one of those fortunate creatures in good health. Now, at times unquestionably, when I would feel more tired than, I think, I would have in the past, but that may be also just advancing years.
The doctors certainly say that

The doctors certainly say that ny physical reactions, the clini-The doctors certainly say that my physical reactions, the clinical record, is splendid today.

Laurence H. Burd, Chicago Tribune: Mr. President, in response to the first question, I think you indicated we might expect an announcement by about the first of March. Would that—am I correct in that?

The President: Well, I am not going to be tied down to a promise . because when I make a promise I keep it, if it is humanly possible.

I just say that I think that the information that is going to be available to me should all be in pretty well by that time.

The only thing that, of course, I could use more time for at all is to test myself, how am I going to feel. But I think I can't go much longer than that, and be honest with myself.

David P. Sentner, Hearst newspapers: Mr. President will you make your announcement at your news conference?

newspapers: Mr. President will you make your announcement at your news conference?

The President: Well, as a matter of fact, I will say this: here is where I would like to make it. This, for my part—I have had relations with this group that I have treasured, and this would be a logical place to make it.

Now, if I ever make such an announcement, I mean, when I do make such an announcement, it will probably need some explanation, and the longer explanation, and the longer explanation will not be here; but probably an announcement would be here. That would be my guess if it can work out that way.

Robert E. Clark, International News Service: I want to bring up this matter again, because of the widely varying interpretations placed on your answer to a question about Chief Justice Warren. Some people got the idea that you would be opposed to Warren as the Republican candidate, if you don't run again yourself. Did you really mean all that?

The President: Opposed? For ean all that?
The President: Opposed? For

KINGDOM OF YEMEN

CAIRO, Feb. 9 (AP)-In goodness sake, I appointed him as Chief Justice of the United

States; and there is no office in all the world that I respect spect and have a very deep affection for Mr. Warren. What I did was trying to say, he had made a statement in which he argued for the complete separa-tion of the judiciary and poll-

tion of the judiciary and poli-tics, and I was supporting him in his views. Now, there are many ways in which he could be a candidate. And if he were, he would have no opposition from me; of that, I assure you.

I assure you. Gould Lincoln, Washington Star: Mr. President, it has been suggested that if you would ask the Chief Justice to run, if you don't run, that he might agree to do it.

Do you have anything in mind of asking the Chief Justice to run, if you don't run? (Laughter.)

The President: Well, no, I hadn't thought of that point. But I am not so certain that it would be within my prov-

ince.

I have, as everybody else has, probably, but I have my own ideas of what is a proper sphere of activity for the President of the United States. One of them, by the way, is that he doesn't go out barnstorming for himself under any conditions, and even had I stood for the Presidency again, and never experienced this heart attack, I would never have gone out barnstorming for myself, out barnstorming for myself, as I felt it was my duty to do in 1952, having accepted that

But I don't believe that it is really appropriate for me to go around asking someone to do such-and-such a thing because that implies, I suppose, that I think I can put him there.

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ILLINOIS REPRESENTATIVE CHAUNCEY W. REED DIES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)
—Representative Chauncey W.
Reed (Rep.), Illinois, died today
at Bethesda (Md.), naval hospital. He was 65 years old.
Mr. Reed, veteran of 21 years'
House service, had been in poor
health, and recently announced
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CAIRO. Feb. 9 (AP)—Informed diplomatic sources said yesterday the Soviet Union had offered arms to the Arabian kingdom of Yemen. The source said a Soviet mission now is in Yemen discussing terms. "Yemen is trying to strengthen itself in all fields—militarily, economically and politically," C h ar g e D'Affaires Ahmed El Shamy of Yemen told a newsman, "and we will buy arms from any available buy arms from any available One of the world's most iso-

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H. C. Gemmer of Indianapolis
was elected president of the
board of church extension of
the Disciples of Christ yesterday. He succeeds the late Oreon E. Scott of St. Louis, who
was president 26 years.

campaign yesterday.

The group was called into conference here by the State Health Department at the height of a pollution problem in the Missouri river, termed the worst in 30 years. John I. Rollings of St. Louis, chairman Rollings of St. Louis, chairman of the State Federation of La-

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Federal Reserve Ex-Chairman Favors Standby In-stallment Credit Controls.

The New York Times News Service. Copyright, 1986, by the New York WASHINGTON. Feb. 9—Mariner S. Eccles, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told the congressional joint committee on the economic report yesterday that if the economy should fail to expand this year, there should be an income tax cut. He said this decision should be held off until a "few months from now." He vigorously favored standby controls over installment credit.

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Eccles is now chairman of the First Security Corporation of Ogden, Utah.

He backed the position of Allan Sproul, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, that the reserve should be free to operate in both short-and long-term government securities. The existing policy, backed by Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr., is to operate in the short-term only.

Eccles said there was no such thing as a "free money market," as contended by Martin, if the Federal Reserve "is to discharge its responsibilities," Those responsibilities, according to Eccles, occasionally would call for direct influence on long-term bond prices and hence interest rates.

He also suggested:

That reserve requirements of all member banks should be the same, and that all commercial banks should be required to become members of the system. At present, reserve requirements vary according to the size of the city where a bank is situated.

taxes.

That congress should appoint
"a most competent monetary
commission to study the entire
private and public structure of
banking and other credit institutions, together with the effect
of their operations upon the
economy."

economy."
That lengthening of the maturity schedule of the government debt, as desired by the Treasury under the present administration, was not necessarily a good philosophy under all conditions.

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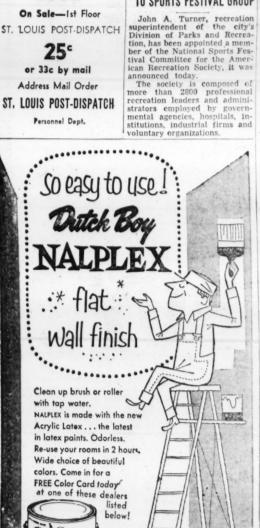
That congress should adopt a "mandate" to make explicit the "independence" of the Federal Reserve Board from the Treasury. Conflicts arise when the Treasury's financing needs, and its desire for a stable market in its securities, clash with a Federal Reserve desire to curb inflation.

That savings and loan associations should pay more federal taxes.

That congress should appoint

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Market List Should Include Favorite Family Food to Celebrate Day of Sentiment.

BY DOROTHY BRAINERD Post-Dispatch Food Editor.

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Valentine's day isn't just for sweethearts; it's for the family, too. It's one day of the year when we are all frankly sentimental; when we make some little gesture to show those we love just how important they are to us.

To the homemaker, this may mean planning a meal of the

mean planning a meal of the family's favorite foods. She may give a party for the youngsters, or for her own friends. In any event, the market list very probably will include "something special" this week, some party foods and fixin's.

If she shops wisely, she can manage these extras without going over her weekly budget. There are enough "good buys" to make it possible to economize sufficiently on regular meals to save a little extra for a treat.

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Beef, pork, potatoes are the headline foods for February. According to Clifford G. Bowes, director of the meats division of the National Association of Retail Grocers, a meat cycle phenomenon in which both pork and beef have hit their peak supply in the same year is giving the best meat buys in many a year. many a year.

many a year.
"The homemaker never had it so good," Bowes summarizes. "In addition to quality beef and pork in peak supply at the same time, quality lamb is in good supply, too. Now is the time to fill the freezer with steaks and roasts and chops."

And now is the time to check

Corn should be included, with this explanation. Some of it is still showing the frost burn which we mentioned last week as being unsightly but not necessarily reflecting any damage to the kernels themselves. There also is some very good corn around town.

Figurally is moderately priced time.

Eggplant is moderately priced and may drift a little lower. Mushrooms deserve considera-tion. Considering how much they add to other dishes, and how good they are served broiled on toast, they just don't seem to get the recognition they deserve.

On the other side of the ledg-

On the other side of the ledger you will find that beans are high for any of decent quality. Cucumbers are expensive and greef peppers cost too much money. Skip squash until it comes down a bit; with the good selection of reasonably priced vegetables there is no reason to pay a premium for these few rebels.

We are getting good supplies of vine-ripened tomatoes these days from Cuba and Florida. Tomatoes (not vine-ripened) are even coming to us from as far away as the western slopes of Old Mexico.

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Citrus fruits are, the excep-

citrained orange juice.

Citrus fruits are the exception to the old saying that "nothing that is good is ever good for you." Surely the oranges and grapefruits on the market today (to say nothing of their cousins such as tangeloes, tangerines, Temples, etc.) are good to eat; and just as surely they are good for you.

Incidentally, Temples, tanger-

Incidentally, Temples, tangerines and tangeloes are nearing the end of their seasons, so better enjoy them while they are still available.

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Another citrus note; lemons this week are showing better juice content than they have for some time.

Apples are plentiful, including good baking varieties. We are getting more into the Winesap season now. Quality and prices on all apples rate the "o.k." stamp this week.

Grapes are in good supply, pineapples are moderately priced; quality is improving on Michigan rhubarb at the same time that price is working down. A happy combination.

Pie o' My Heart



Especially planned for St. Valentine's day is this frankly sentimental Strawberry Chiffon Pie edged with little pastry hearts. Aptly named Pie o' My Heart in honor of the day, this is a light, frivolous and pretty pink dessert. Before baking crust, decorate edge with tiny hearts cut from the pastry trimmings.

VALENTINE need not be a corsage or a red cardboard A VALENTINE need not be a corsage or a red cardonard heart with a lacy white paper ruffle and a sentimental message; a Valentine may well be put together with the help of your faithful range. For a Valentine is from the heart, something that shows you cared enough to make a special effort to say, "I think you're pretty special."

Strawberry Chiffon Pie. One envelope unflavored gel-

atin.
One-fourth cup cold water.
Four eggs, separated.
One-half cup sugar.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One 10-ounce package frozen sliced strawberries, thawed.
Three or four drops pink food coloring.
One nine-inch baked pie shell.

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Sweet potatoes belong high on the list; perhaps they should top it. They really are an outstanding buy so use them freely and often.

At present prices are very low on onions, but the picture could change very rapidly due to weather conditions in Texas. The big Spanish ones are not too plentiful but supplies have increased on shallots and green onions.

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ream or cinnamon candies.

Prefer a cake to carry your message? Here is a delightful one, a two-layer yellow square with crumbles of rich unsweetened chocolate in its heart.

Use pink peppermint frosting between the layers and on top and sides. Atop the icing outline two linked hearts with semi-sweet chocolate chips, then around the edge write your own

around the edge write your own Valentine with your decorator tube—"Love me! Be mine!" And there you have all the frivolous charm of a lacy, old-fashiohed Valentine.

Old-Fashioned Valentine Cake.

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One package instant yellow cake mix.
One cup plus two tablespoons water.
Two eggs, unbeaten.
Two squares unsweetened chocolate, coarsely grated.
Fluffy Peppermint Frosting.
Decorating Icing.
Semi-sweet chocolate chips.
Empty cake mix into bowl.
Add water and eggs. Beat three minutes until smooth and creamy, then fold in grated chocolate.
Pour batter into two nine by nine by two inch square pans which here been lived on het.

nine by two inch square pans which have been lined on bot-toms with paper. Bake in mod-



erate oven (350 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. Cool.

Spread Fluffy Peppermint Frosting between the layers and over top and sides of cake. Using Decorating leing in a decorating tube, write Valentine messages around sides of cake.

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Fluffy Peppermint Frosting.

—Combine in top of double boiler two unbeaten egg whites, one and one-half cups sugar,

something that shows you cared enough to make a special effort to say, "I think you're pretty special."

And now is the time to check your market for special buys in steaks, rib roasts, bacon and pork loin roasts. Don't forget the smoked items, too—smoked beef tongue, for example. All smoked items are very reasonable in price this week.

If you are seriously trying to save money this week, here are our recommendations of "best buys" in the vegetable department.

Beets, both bulk and bunch. Broccoli from Texas, which is of very excellent quality. Carrots, parsnips, rutabagas and bulk turnips (the bunch one are a little on the high side for top quality). Cabbage still termains on the good values list, despite a slight increase in price.

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An elegant party dessert is this Honey French Cream, smooth as velvet and rich with honey, cream, eggs and cream cheese. In France it's molded in woven wicker baskets, but aluminum heart-shaped molds will work just as well.

Honey French Cream.

Honey French Cream. One and one-half cups thin

One envelope (one tablespoon)

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plain gelatin.
One-fourth cup cold water,
Two (three-ounce) packages
cream cheese.
One-third cup milk.
Two teaspoons vanilla.
Two large eggs.
One-half cup honey.
Two tablespoons flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One (No. 303) can fruit cocktail.

Scald cream in top of double Scald cream in top of double boiler. Soak gelatin in cold wa-ter. Blend cream cheese until smooth with milk and vanilla. Combine beaten eggs, honey, flour and salt. Stir into scalded cream, Cook, stirring fre-quently, until slightly thickened

quently, until slightly thickened and smooth, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat and add gelatin and cream cheese mix-ture. Beat until well blended. Pour into an eight-inch oiled ring mold or individual molds. Chill until firm. Serve with chilled fruit cocktail. Yield: six servines. six servings.

Valentine party goodies can all be made in red and white, and you will have a beautiful table decorated by the party

food itself.

For a children's party, the youngsters will especially like Maraschino Lemonade Punch. Three six-ounce cans frozen

One cup maraschino cherry nice (chop the fruit and use it

also, if desired).

Two tall bottles chilled gin-

Two tall bottles chilled ginger, ale.
Combine the concentrate for lemonade and the maraschino cherry juice. Just before serving, add ginger ale and ice cubes. Yield: about 12 servings. Serve with: Valentine Lemonade Cookies.

Three cups sifted flour. One cup sugar. One cup butter or margarine.

One cup butter or margarine.
Two eggs, beaten.
One teaspoon soda.
Four tablespoons frozen concentrate for lemonade.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Rub together the flour, sugar and butter. Add beaten eggs and soda. Stir in concentrate for lemonade. Add vanilla, if desired. Chill the dough in refrigerator for at least one hour, then roll out and cut in heart shape, using either a heart-shaped cutter or large heart-shaped pattern. Sprinkle



FOR NEXT WEEK Here the menus which will be served in the City of St. Louis public grade schools next week. All desserts, as usual, are extra.

Monday Spaghetti Treat Buttered Green Beans Pickled Beets Milk e Cream Pineapple Slice Ice Cream Sandwich

Tuesday
Cheeseburger on Bun
Buttered Peas and Carrots
Cherry Gelatin Milk
Ice Cream
Cheese Apple Crunch
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Wednesday
Chili and Crackers
Ham Salad Sandwich
Carrot Strips
Stewed Apricots
Milk Ice Cream
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Butterscotch Pudding

Thursday
Barbecued Meat on Bun
Potato Salad
Buttered Corn Milk
ee Cream Fruit Compote
Ice Cream Sandwich

Friday Sauteed Meat or Oven Fried Fish Mashed Potatoes Scalloped Tomatoes Milk Ice Cream Sandwich Ice Cream, Applesauce

Fancy Touch.

Bright bits of maraschino Bright bits of maraschino cherries and dainty slivered almonds make angel food cake extra festive. Gently fold one-half cup chopped maraschino cherries into cake batter. Sprinkle one-half cup slivered almonds over top and bake. With a sprinkling of powdered sugar after the cake has coaled red sugar on top of cookies.

Bake on greased cookie sheets at 400 degrees for eight to 10 minutes, or until cookies are baked but not brown. When cookies are cooled, fasten them with a dab of powdered sugar icing to red heart-shaped paper lace doilies. sugar after the cake has cooled. no frosting is needed.

Like Curry? Then These Are for You Curry Powder, as Made in This Country, Contains About 16 Different Ground Spices.

WHAT is curry? In India it may be either a combination of laboriously ground spices, or a savory dish flavored by this blend. The Indian homemaker will use anywhere from eight to 40 different spices, mixing them with coconut milk into a paste on a "curry stone." It is simpler for us, thanks to a manufactured spice blend we call curry powder. As it is made in this country, it usually contains about 16 different ground spices.

Here are simplified variations of typical Indian curry recipes.

Chicken Curry.

Two pounds ready-to-cook chicken (whole chicken or legs and wings),
One-fourth cup shortening.
One-fourth cup chopped onion One clove garlic, sliced.
Two tablespoons curry powder.

der.
Two cups coconut milk*. One and one-fourth teaspoons

One tablespoon fresh lemon

One tablespoon fresh lemon juice.
Four cups cooked rice.
Wash chicken. Cut into serving-size pieces, if whole chicken is used. Wipe dry and set aside. Heat shortening in a heavy nine-inch skillet. Add onion and garlic and cook only until onions are limp. Remove onions and garlic from fat with a perforated spoon and save to use later. Blend curry powder into the hot fat. Cook over low heat two to three minutes. Add



mer gently, uncovered, until and salt. Simmer gently, ungravy begins to thicken and chicken is tender, about 25 minutes. Stir in salt. Add lemon juice just before serving. Serve with cooked rice. Yield: four servings.

Coconut Milk: Heat to the

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Fish Cury.

Two tablespoons olive oil or other fat.
One-fourth cup chopped onion.
One finely chopped garlic clove.
One tablespoon curry powder.
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One tablespoon cider vinegar.
One pound fillet of haddock or other fillets.
One cup coconut milk.
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One teaspoon salt.

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ed.
One cup cherry sauce.
Sift flour once, measure; add baking powder, salt and sugar and sift again. Combine egg and milk. Add gradually to dry ingredients, beating only until smooth. Add shortening and coconut. Use about three tablespoons batter for each pancake and bake on hot griddle.

Spoon cherry sauce onto pan-

griddle.

Spoon cherry sauce onto pan-cakes, roll into cones and fasten lapped edges with colored toothpicks.

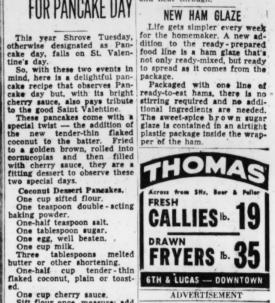
Yield: four to six servings of three or four pancakes each.

lemon juice.

Three tablespoons sugar.
Drain and pit cherries. Combine cornstarch and sugar thor-

oughly and add to cherry juice and lemon juice. Cook over low heat until thickened, stir-ring constantly. Add cherries and heat through.

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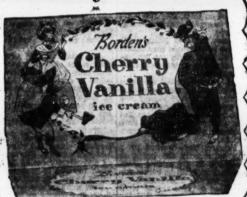
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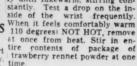
Eight lady fingers.

Two cups milk (not canned).

One package strawberry reneral proposed for the with multicolored decoretes. Place each dessert on a glass plate decorated with string of hearts or other appropriate decoration.

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DESEGREGATION SUIT FILED AT LITTLE ROCK

Charges 33 Negro Children Barred From School Because of Race.

race.
Attorneys filing the suit—all officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People — were Thurgood Marshall of New York, U. Simpson Tate of Dallas and Wiley A. Branton of Pine Bluff, Ark.

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When the Negro children, ranging in age from 6 to 21 years, were refused admittance to Little Rock schools, Mrs. L. C. Bates, state president of the N.A.A.C.P., indicated a suit would be filled.

Less than a week after the march on the Little Rock schools, three Negroes tried without success to enroll in the schools at Walnut Ridge in northeast Arkansas.

At both schools, the superintendent told the Negroes that eventual integration was under study, but that the schools were committed to continue segregation at least for the present school year.

Defendants in the suit were Yfrgil T. Blossom, superintendent of Little Rock schools, Dr. William G. Cooper, president of the Little Rock school board, and Mrs. Edgar F. Dixon, secretary of the school board.

In the suit, the Negroes asked for a three-judge panel to hear the case. Such panels permit an appeal to go directly to the United States Supreme Court, without a hearing before the United States Court of Appeals. The suit asks that Arkansas segregation laws be overturned. Little Rock school officials, the suit contended, based their reluctance to integrate on state law.

ALLERGY ACADEMY ELECTS DR. WILLIAM B. SHERMAN

Dr. William B. Sherman of New York, chief of allergy at Presbyterian Hospital and asso-ciate clinical professor of medi-cine at Columbia University, was installed as president-elect of the American Academy of Allergy at the organization's convention at Hotel Chase. The three-day meeting ended yester-day.

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Dr. Carl E. Arbesman, chief of the allergy clinic at Buffalo (N.Y.) General Hospital, became president of the academy. He succeeded Dr. Stanley F. Hampton of St. Louis. Dr. William P. Buffum of Providence, R.I., was elected vice president and Dr. Max Samter of Oak Park, Ill., treasurer. treasurer.

Japan Sets Newsprint Record.
TOKYO, Feb. 9 (AP)—The
International Trade and Industry Ministry today announced
Japan's newsprint production in
December totaled 89,640,000
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reached 1.014,080,000 pounds.
The total consumed during the
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PROTEIN LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 9 (AP)—Suit was filed yesterday in the name of 33 Negro children asking the United States District Court to order immediate racial integration in Little Rock schools. The suit contended that the Negro children, who tried without success to enroll in Little Rock schools Jan. 23, were denied admittance only because of race.

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1/2 teaspoon celery salt
3 tablespoons butter or other fat melted
2 tablespoons grated onion
2 eggs, well beaten
3/4 cub liquid (liquid from canned salmon plus
milk to make volume)

Drain and flake salmon, saving liquid. Combine all ingredients except egg and liquid. Mix well, and place in a well-greased loaf pan. Combine the beaten eggs and liquid. Pour over the salmon mixture in the loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven, 350° F., for 45 minutes or until loaf is firm in the center. Unmold on a hot platter, and serve plain or with a sauce. Serves 6.

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NEUBERGER CALLS EISENHOWER WEAKLY BACKS AL SARENA CASE PERIL TO FORESTS

ator Richard E. Neuberger to home rule in Washington. (Dem.), Oregon, told the senate yesterday that the national for- franchise to Washington's voteyesterday that the hadronic to ranchise to washington's votests will be in "dire peril" if procedures followed in the Al Sarena case are permitted to he felt about it. He recalled become standard practice in the that he had often declared him-

mining operations, but has logged more than 2 million board feet of timber from the land. "This is unfair to legitimate and bona fide lumber operators in my state who must bid in strenuous competition for sustained-yield government timber." he said. "But the Al Sarena company has obtained its timber virtually for nothing, under the guise of so-called 'mining' claims."

If the case is allowed to become a precedent, the senator asked, "what is to protect the rest of our vast national forest system?"

FIFTH BALTIMORE FIRE DEATH

BALTIMORE, Feb. 9 (AP)—
A fire which swept an apartment here Tuesday has claimed its fifth victim. The only member of the George A. Bausman family who was in the apartment and did not die subsequently is the baby, four-monthold Jabes. He was rescued by a neighbor and was unhurt. Dead were Mrs. Bausman, 27; her father, John B. Green, 55; and her sons, John, 4, Edward, 3, and Joseph, 2.
Mrs. Bausman, Joseph and Edward died yesterday. John Bausman and Green died a short time after the fire.

HOME RULE IN WASHINGTON

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 -The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1936, by the New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9—Senthan hearty support yesterday

A bill that would give the He said circumstances in the case warrant "a new administration" in the department.

The Al Sarena Mining Co. of The Al Sarena Mining Co. of The Counting Cases."

istration" in the department. The Al Sarena Mining Co. of Mobile, Ala., was granted 15 mining patents on public lands in the Rogue River National Forest. It has conducted no mining operations, but has logged more than 2 million board feet of timber from the land. "This is unfair to legitimate and bona fide lumber operators in my state who must bid in

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Food Poisoning Victims.

BRETHREN, Mich., Feb. 9
(UP)—Twenty-six children were hospitalized and more than 100 was in serious condition.

How you do it:
1. Chill bottled gingerale in re-

New you so fit:

1. Chill bottled gingerale in re1. Chill bottled gingerale in re2. Soften gelatine in 1/2 cup of
1 quid from canned peas
3. Heat remaining 1/2 cup to boiling point; add to gelatine; stir
until dissolved 4. Add best, sait; Worcestershire
4. Add best, sait; Worcestershire
5. Cool completaly in refrigerator,
but do not allow gelatine to sait
6. When cold, slowly add 21/2 cups
chilled cingerale
7. Return to refrigerator to chill
until thick and syrupy; fold in
8. Fill individual heart - shaped
molds or custard cup; allow to
5. Serve with mayonnais

Quantity: 6 individual molds

FRUIT SALAD UNUSUAL

7. Serve with mayonnaise
Quantity: 6 individual moles
FRUIT SALAD UNUSUAL
When you seed:
2½ cups drained cut fruits
½ cup thooped dealery
1 package (3 ounces) cream
cheese
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ cup french drassing
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How you do It:
2. Soften cream cheese; bland with
sugar
2. Soften cream cheese; bland with
sugar
3. Whip together drassing and sour
4. Pour over fruits: mis lightly
5. Serve on crisp salad greens
Quantity: 4-6 servings
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Whot you need:

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Whet you need:
2 10-oz. packags frozen sliced
strawberries
2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
½ cup cold water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups heavy cream, whipped
Red food coloring, if desired
1 july roll

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2 Soffen galetine in could water;

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3 Stir in strawberries, lamon juice and salt

4 Chill until partially set

5 Fold in whipped cream and food coloring in the work

6 Flood in whipped cream and food coloring adde of 8-inch spring-form added to 8-i

Uncoun Logs
What you need:

11/y pounds ground beef
2 philosopher at or drippings
2 small onions, minced
1 featpoon tail
1/y teaspoon cellery salt
1/y featpoon pepper
2 tablespoons chill sauce
21/y cous pastry mix
4 fablespoons cold water

How you do it:

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1. Brown ground beef in fat

2. Add onion, salt, celery salt, pepper and chili sauce; cool

1. Sprinkle water on pastry mix; mix until dough sticks together

4. Roll out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth; cut into 4-inch squares

5. Spread each square with meat filling; roll up like saltly roll

5. Place on or up like saltly roll

6. Place on the salt of grant salt of grants

7. Serve with hot spicy tomato sauce [1 tablespoon horseradish in Lan tomato sour

9. Quantity: 6 servings

9. What you need:

you need: cups gingerale (1 large or 2 small bottles) tablespoons unflavored gela-

tine liquid from canned peas
1 cup liquid from canned peas
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1/s cup diced beets
1/s teaspoon self
1/s teaspoon worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup canned peas

What you need:

I medium head of cauliflower can condensed cream of celery

Coup milk

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Coup fine dry bread crumbs

I tablespons butter or margarine

How you do it:

I. Separate cauliflower into small flowerers; wash well

Cook in small amount of water

8 minutes or until just tender;

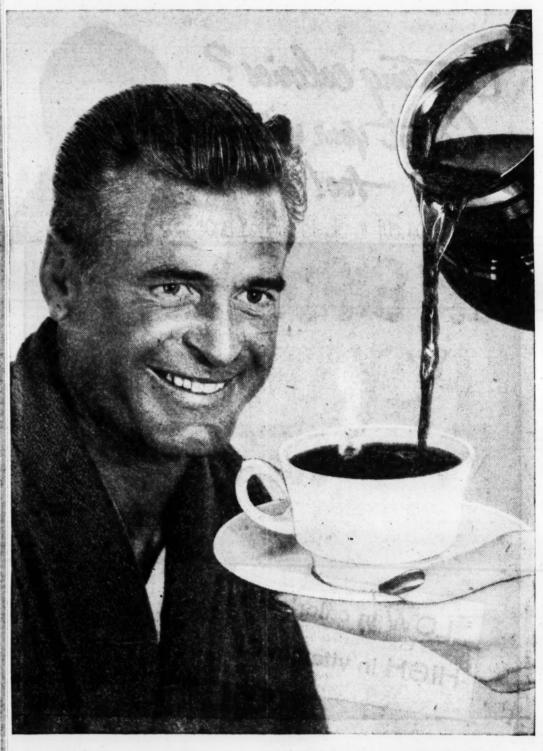
drain

What you need:

3. Bland soup and milk
4. Place cauliflower and ham in greated baking dish; pour soup mixture over all
5. Sprinkle top with crumbs; det with butter or margarine
6. Bake in proheated gas oven 350° F. 35 minutes or until bubbly and browned uontity: & servings

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BETTER BUY BIRD

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Money Will Finance 319 Improvement Projects Under Federal Aid Program.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (UP) -The Civil Aeronautics Administration today announced allocation of \$38,932,065 to the states for airport improvement.

The money will finance 319 projects under the federal airport aid program. Last August, \$20,000,000 was allocated for 205 projects, bringing the total for this fiscal year to about \$58,000,000.

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Under the present four-year program a total of \$232,000,000 will be made available to the states for airport improvements.

CAA Administrator Charles J. Lowen said the airport improvement program was "another important boost to our healthy economy." He said the "construction work will add to jobs, and new facilities will encourage air transportation growth, strengthen safety and bring income to communities which operate airports."

Aid on 50-50 Basis.

Federal aid is matched by state funds on about a 50-50 basis. The money can be used for any airport improvements needed except hangars.

CAA said the projects will be undertaken during fiscal 1957, which begins July 1, 1956. Representative Prince H. Preston Jr. (Dem.), Georgia, in a House speech accused Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks and Under Secretary Louis S. Rothschild of a "conspiracy" to take credit for the airport funds. He said the list of projects had been sent to the Republican National Committee "where advanced tips are being given to Republican mational committeemen and to selected Republican macused Weeks and Rothschild of "political contempt" for congressional Democrats. He said the two officials were in a "conspiracy to claim credit for a program, this Administration undertook to destroy."

"Somebody Slipped."

Representative Clare E. Hoff-

ministration undertook to destroy."

"Somebody Slipped."

Representative Clare E. Hoffman, (Rep.), Michigan, said somebody at the Commerce Department must have "slipped" in passing out the information to the Republicans. "Heretofore," he told the House, "they have channeled that kind of thing to holdover Democrats."

The projects include \$250,000 for Lambert-St. Louis Municipal Airport and \$20,000 for the Alton-East Alton Civic Memorial Airport.

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NEW COLD WAVE SWEEPS EUROPE, **DEATHS REACH 230**

ROME, Feb. 9—A cold wave from Siberia, swept Europe today, raising the recent deaths from the weather to 230.

A convoy of 25 United States Army trucks from Leghorn, Italy, was fighting snow drifts to take supplies to isolated villages. Italy reported 62 dead. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce ordered emergency movement of food and clothing after conferring with Washington. Some 7500 overcoats, 9420 sweaters and 43,200 cartons of food containing 129,600 meals were made available.

In Rome, a new snowfall paralyzed bus transportation. The Vatican contributed 60 railway cars of food for the needy, Peasants fought off wolves driven out of the woods and mountains in central Italy.

Egypt was plagued by near-freezing temperatures and gales. Turkey reported many villages isolated. In Greece planes roared through the mountains dropping food to villagers. Extremely low temperatures and hardship were reported in Sweden, France, the Iron Curtain countries and England.

CONTRACT FOR KIRKWOOD WATER PLANT AWARDED

The Kirkwood City Council today awarded to the W. A. Blue Construction Co. of Brentwood a contract for the expansion and modernization of the municipal water treatment plant at 2020 Marshall road on the Meramer river in Kirkwood.

Mayor William L. Berthold said the firm's bid of \$393,300 was the lowest of five received. The work includes construction of a new brick building to house treatment, filtering, pumping and laboratory equipment and to provide storage space for chemicals. It will replace an obsolete frame structure.

ture.

To be financed with a \$25,000 bond issue approved last Nov. 22 and part of the proceeds of a \$634,000 bond issue of 1953, the project also calls for construction of two aboveground storage reservoirs with a combined capacity of 200,000 gallons. They would replace two underground would replace two underground reservoirs that have been en-dangered in times of high water. Some new water treatment equipment also will be provided.





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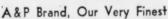
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16-Oz. 75°

Whole

Banquet Chicken Canned 4 Tin

Grape Juice Orange Juice

Blended Juice 46-Oz. 27° Get Better VALUE ...

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Armour's Treet White Tuna

Chunk Tuna

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1-Lb. 35° Brownie Mix Betty Crocker 2 Pkgs. 59° Honey Spice Betty Crocker 2 Pkg. 52° Deal 52°

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Powdered Bleach Brand Pkg. 25° White Paper Plates

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Tomato Soup Ann Page 4 10-Oz. 35° 2 10-Oz. 31° Heinz Soups Chicken Noodle

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Rump Roast "S	Super Right" Bnls.	Lb.	73°
Beef Short Rib	"Super Right" Quality	Lb.	29°
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	o'n John	10-Oz. Pkgs.	98°
Breaded Shrimp	Cap'n John Frozen	10-Oz. Pkg.	53°
Fresh Oysters	Standard Size	1/2 Pint	49°
Catfish Fillets	Frozen Ocean	Lb.	39

Sliced Bacon	All Good Smoked	Lb. Pkg.	33°
Sliced Bacon "S	uper Right" 2	Lb. Pkg.	73°
Pork Sausage	Armour Star Country Style	Lb.	45°
Pork Sausage	S. C. Link Armour Star	I-Lb. Pkg.	53°

Fox De Luxe Chic	ken	Pa	rts
Chicken Wings	Meat	y Bulk	27 °
Thighs and Legs		I-Lb. Pkg.	83°
Chicken Breasts		I-Lb. Pkg.	95°
Disjointed Fryers			49



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White Potatoes

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Fresh Tomatoes Ripened Lb. 29°	Tangerines Plorida 210 Size	2	Doz.	29°
Head Lettuce Southern 24 Size 2 Heads 25°	Oranges Florida Juicy	5	Lb. Bag	39°
Green Cabbage Fresh Lb. 5°	Potatoes Northern White Unwashed	25	Lb. Bag	89°
Fresh Broccoli Calif. Fresh Bunch 25°	Pot Pies Banquet Beef, Turkey or Chicken	3	8-Oz. Pkgs.	59°
Delicious Apples Wash'ton 4 Lb. 49°				
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Sultana Creamy Salad Dressing Qt. 333c

Elbow Macaroni	Ann Page	2 Lb. 31°
Pure Mayonnais	e Ann Page	Ot. 49°
Salad Dressing	Sultana Brand	Gt. 33°
Pork & Beans	Sultana Brand	16-Oz. 10°
Sparkle Pudding	Choice Flavors	of Pkg. 5°
Skippy Peanut B		Jar 39°
Creamettes sale	or ads	2 7-Oz. 23°



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Angel Soft Colored FACIAL **TISSUES** 2 400 Cts. 45°

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Reg. Size	2	Rolls	37°
Cut Rite Brand	2	Rolls	49°
Chunk Style	3	6-Oz. Tins	\$100
Reg. Size	3	Bars	25°
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YUKON CLUB Root Beer 3 24-0z. 25 C

	PLUS DE	POSIT
Root Beer	Yukon Club or Grape	1/2 Gal. 190 Bottle
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Hawaiian Punch	Deliciously Different	46-Oz. Tin	35°
White Cake Mix	uncan Hines Brand	19-Oz. Pkg.	31°
Planter's Peanuts	For Snacks	71/ ₂ -Oz. Vac. Tin	37°
Marshmallows	Campfire Brand	16-Oz. Pkg.	29°

Baby Lima Beans 2 Pkg. 25° 12-Oz. 49° **Chopped Ham** Chili Con Carne Brand 16-Oz. 25° **Beef Stew** 16-Oz. 37° Vienna Sausage Armour 2 4-Oz. 37c Corned Beef Hash Armour 16-Oz. 29° Armour Chopped Beef 12-Oz. 35° Armour Deviled Ham 2 1/4-Oz. 33° Potted Meat Armour 3,31/4-Oz. 25°

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SWEET CHIPS

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No. 303 17c

HI-C **ORANGEADE**

46-Oz. 30°

FRE-ZERT

49°

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PEPPER

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Sliced Bacon Lb., 35c 3 Lbs. 51

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CHUCK ROAST CENTER CUTS 1st Cuts 29°

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RIB STEAK ____ Lb. 59°

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Get acquainted with the real tresh flavor of Tom-Boy Margarine during this special low price offer. Remember you can spread Tom Boy Margarine et any temperature—so smooth and easy.

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DREFT	_ 2 Lge. 61c	MODESS 94g. 39c

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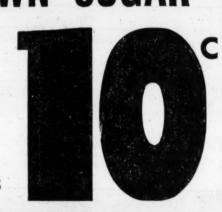


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PEACHES

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SPECIAL 5c OFF SPECIAL PACK
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IMPORTED
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16-OZ. PKG. _______ 39°

NESTLES
CHOCOLATE CHIPS ______ 6-Oz. 25°

12-OZ. PKG.

NY-LONGE SMALL 29°
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SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES _____12-Oz. 39°

Feast'n Fun

Before the Fast
IT'S CARNIVAL TIM
throughout the world as
century-old customs are bei
observed these last days b
fore the Lenten season. It's t
time for merrymaking a
feastin



are collecting the ingredients for the pancakes to be served on Pancake Day, Shrove Tuesday. The Scots are making ready their Crowdy. The Swedish, Fet Tisdags Bullar and the Danish, Fastenlavens-boller; both a type of bun. German homemakers are preparing Fastnachtskuchens; Italians, Polenta and the Polish; Piczki. And we are looking forward to our Hot Cross Buns. The merrymaking carnival best known to us is the Mardi Gras (Fat Tuesday) celebrated in New Orleans. Why not plan a little gathering of your own for merrymaking and feusting at home for this day? (F. S.



to you. Listed calendary are: Patriotism, Rond Religion. But aren't very, very important?

February—The Month of Patriets
TWOULD BE INTERESTING
to know what dessert will be
served by skillful homenakers
on their dinner
tables this Saturday. Should I
gamble a guess?
Very well, I will!

yery well, I will Lincoln Logs, made at home ith loving care. Or rolled onge cake bought in the bake, ye department, frozed with che chocolate frosting and ughly ridged with the back of spoon to look like tree bark. rring a Lincoln Log dessert is February 12th is almost an merican tradition. Add an merican flag to it and tie red, white and blue ribbon around e handle of the cake-cutter.

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Relax! Stop Worrying!

"I AM A BRIDE of a few years," writes Mrs. A. O. of Dearborn, Michigan. "About a month age we bought a new rug made by a very reputable monufacturer and I am very upset and displeased with .its inedding." Maybe yeu, too, are worried about the same thing but let me tell you that shedding happens to the best of them. In fact, the better the rug, the more it sheds. This is natural to all new carpeting... but with weekly vaccuming it is soon eliminated. So relax and be happy with your new rug or carpet, even if it sheds.

"WORRY is like a rocking chair. It will give you something to do but it won't get you anywhere!" Anon.

I'M AS REBELLIOUS as the next when told, something is good for you," but for the life of me I can't understand why liver with all its nu tryitive-values, low cost, and dozens on delicious ways to

dozens of delicious ways to prepare, doem't find its way to of ten. (Of e. I'm not being quite hul.) Why not "sneak" interal and vitamin-laden into other foods and of liver and add it to bolloved hamburger; but immer the slice in boil-buter for 5 minutes to late grinding. Add a little liver to stews, fricasses you do chicken, make a

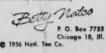
i slice of liver and add it is he beloved hamburger; but lirst simmer the slice in boiling water for 5 minutes actitate grinding. Add a little liced liver to steves, fricasses tas you do chicken, make a viver loaf or a spread. Right liver, but a generous serving of viver, but on and onions, macaroni or noodles, a grapefrui lalad and a dish of butter-cotch pudding to sucesten me.

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EYS AND STATISTICS

SURVEYS AND STATISTICS forming mountainous piles on businessman's desks contain some curious information. Such as, most men put on the left suck first, button their coats from top to bottom. But here's a tip that might be helpful to us next time we want a little extra of that green stuff to buy our dream hat. The best day to sell businessman is Wadnesday. The worst day is Monday. But every day is shopping day at your friendly neighborhood NATIONAL Food Stores. Last year, 3 million people a week visited the 745 neighborhy NATIONAL Food Stores in 12 states. It doesn't take toe much figuring to add up to lots of satisfied ustoners getting their families' food needs every day of the week! Worth remembering.

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BUDGET

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THE BETTER BEEF WITH "BUILT-IN FLAVOR"



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PIN BONE CUT

STEAKS

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SIRLOIN STEAKS, CHOICE CENTER CUTS ONE STEAK



U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE STEAKS

SIRLOIN STEAKS—CENTER CUT, LB., 796 U.S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE

T-BONE STEAKS _LB. 89c

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BOOTH Quick Frozen Breaded

Shrimp



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Tender, Delicious Shrimp. No Waste ... No Fuss ... No Bother.

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HEARTS 12-Oz. 29 CREAMY 12-Oz. 29d

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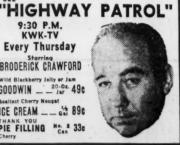
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Hunt's

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B-1 Beverages 6 12-Oz. 39c KRAFT'S FINE FOODS! Kraft's

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DEEP BROWN

BEANS

2 14-Oz. 27G

CHEEZ WHIZ Macaroni Dinner 16-Oz. 57c

SALMON **KETCHUP** 1/2-Size 53° 2 Bottles 35°

Libby's Red

2 Pkgs. 33°

Garlic, Hickory or Sharp 6-Oz. 27c HELP YOUR NEWSBOY EARN VALUABLE PRIZES A COLLEGE EDUCATION

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COUNTY OFFICER CALLS FOR
DEPUTIZING CITIES' POLICE
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Deputization of municipal police departments in St. Louis county by the County Police Department will aid law enforcement generally and help provide a comprehensive tabulation of crime data, which is essential to good police work, Lt. Richard J. Hackmeyer, chief of staff of the County Police Department, said last night. Hackmeyer, told a public

Hackmeyer told a public meeting sponsored by the Clay-ton Township Club at St. Louis County Democratic Headquar-ters, 7807 Forsyth boulevard,

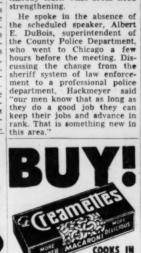
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Reporting on Steel Plan



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER chatting at the White House yesterday with RENE MAYER, president of the high authority of the European Community for Coal and Steel. The coal-steel pool, integrating the resources of a number of West European nations, represents a vital contribution toward the peace and security of the free world, Mr. Eisenhower said.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Feb. 9 (UP)-The Williams College chapter of the Sigma Phi fraternity went ahead today with plans to initiate two Negro pledges to membership with the blessing of the national as-

POLICY CHANGED,

FRATERNITY WILL INITIATE NEGROES

sociation. A last minute change of atti-tude by the national standing and advisory committee of the society permits initiation of the Negroes.

Negroes.

"After its meeting held Feb. 7, the national standing and advisory committee of Sigma Phi Society unanimously announced that its Williams chapter has not row nor has it ever been suspended or expelled and that there is no present intention of taking any such action," William C. Mayer, executive secretary of the fraternity announced in New York.

On Jan. 11 the committee

On Jan. 11 the committee charged that the Williams chapter had pledged two men "of obviously controversial character" and branded the pledging as "a selfish and irresponsible act..."

USE OF ISOTOPES STARTED ST. LOUIS-BOUND AIRLINER MAKES EMERGENCY LANDING

Use of iodine and phosphorus isotopes in treatment of certain forms of cancer, heart disease and thyroid disease has begun at Alexian Brothers Hospital, it was announced today

The isotopes, radioactive substances, are being employed under a program directed by Dr. Charles J. Nolan.



A Trans World Airlines Constellation, bound from New York to St. Louis with passengers and a crew of six

side failed almost simultaneously when the plane was at 18,000 cant.
feet over Harrisburg, Pa. Cabin pressure began to drop, and Morris descended to 12,000 feet cere for the run into Philadelphia International Airport. The cause of the engine failures was not immediately determined.

The reservement transferred. The passengers transferred to another plane, which was unable to land here, due to poor visibility last night, and went on to Kansas City.

J. F. JAE, GLOBE-DEMOCRAT CIRCULATION HEAD, RESIGNS

James F. (Jimmy) Jae resigned yesterday as circulation manager of the Globe-Democrat. The resignation is effective to-morrow. Jae has held the posi-

passengers and a crew of six yesterday, flew 100 miles on two of its four engines to make an emergency landing at Philadelphia.

Pilot C. T. Morris, of Kansas City, said one engine on each side failed almost simultaneous.

cant.

Jae, 11911 Manchester road,
Kirkwood, began his newspaper
career as a classified advertising salesman for the old Des
Moines News in 1921, He subsequently worked for the Des
Moines Register and Tribune
and Indianapolis Times, He will
head Publishers' Counselors, advisers to daily newspapers in
cities of 5000 to 100,000 population, March 1.



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C	Karo Syrup	11/2-Lb. 19c
C	Rival Dog Food	2 16-Oz. 25°
	Mazola Oil	Quart 69c
C	SPICED JUST RIGHT Kraft Mustard	9-Oz. 12°
	Velveeta	2 Lb. 89°
	Parkay	1-Lb. 30°
	Manhattan Coffee	6-Oz. \$135
		2 Reg. Size 77°
) C	ASSORTED COLORS Kleenex	400 29°
)	Snowy Bleach	15.Oz. 49°
C	Gold SEAL Glass Wax	Pint 59°
C	CLOTHES SOFTENER Nu Soft	BH. 49°



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	29°	2 LBS. 49°
Pork & Beef	49°	2 PKGS. 89°
Beef Short Ribs LB.	29°	3 LBS. 79°
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have resulted from cloud some positive and important re-"seeding," the President's ad-sults which justify the federal visory committee on weather government continuing its spe-

The report said that experi-ments in suppressing hail by

success both in Switzer- 10 land and in Oregon.

(INS)—A postal employe was charged yesterday with the embezzlement of a 25-cent paper-back book he picked up from a proken package it a read in his

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FARMCREST

Spencer T. Olin, a director of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., was reported to be in a salisfactory condition today following an abdominal operation yesterday at Barnes Hospital. Olin, a member of the finance and executive committees of the corporation, entered the hospital Feb. 1.



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RICE 2 Bag 25



BUTTERMILK Qt. 1

SEALTEST

SPENCER OLIN OPERATED ON \$3,000,000 ESTATE SENATE VOTES TO BOOST SCHOOL LUNCH MILK LEFT BY E.A. SCHMID

Assets of Late President of Bank Listed at

\$932,684, However.

\$25,925.

In his will Schmid left his estate in two equal trusts, both for the benefit of his widow, Sylvia, during her lifetime. One of them is subject to disposition by her, the other on her death will go for the benefit of their five children and their heirs.

heirs.
Schmid, 65 years old, died of a heart attack aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth en route to England. He lived at 504 Sherwood drive, Webster Groves.

COLLECTOR ROBBED OF \$450

BY 4 WHO STRONG-ARM HIM

Louis L. Cohen, a collector, was robbed of \$450 today by four men who strong-armed him in an areaway in the 1400 block

Cole street, he reported to

police.

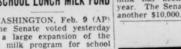
Cohen, an employe of the Label Clothing and Furniture Co., 3203 Easton avenue, taid the had made an unsuccessful attempt to collect on an account. As he left the house the four robbers, all Negroes, surrounded him.

rounded him.

They pulled his hat down over his face, he said, and knocked off his glasses, breaking them. The robbers went through his pockets and fled after obtaining the money, he said.

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TOPIC

It's Rich, it Whips

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)
—A thousand paratroopers of
the Army's Eighty-second Airborne Division will practice
fighting battles on the bleak
icecap of Greenland next month.
The Army announced today
that a battalion combat team
would fly to Thule from Fort
Bragg, N.C., in March to participate in training in extreme
cold and icecap operations.
Director of the maneuver
will be Air Force Lt. Gen.
Glenn Barcus, commander-inchief of the Combined Northeast Command. The Tactical
Air Command will conduct airlift and aerial supply operations. **VESS** SODA

BOTTLE 35 PLUS DEPOSIT

lunches.

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moisture touches E-Z-Cut during processing. It roasts

to a turn in its own sweet juices. Be sure to enjoy a

Morrell Pride E-Z-Cut Ham soon. There's no finer ham

to be had-and there's no other ham quite like it!



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FORK CHOPS 1. 29 FOUND: by Duncan Hines-the one recipe that gives you the forgotten flavor of rich buttermilk pancakes



More and richer buttermilk than in any other mix! 12 ingredients many you can't find at your grocer's



From a well-thumbed page of an old cookbook, Duncan Hines took the recipe for pancakes as they used to be, when cooks took all the time and trouble to make really fine "eating." He put this recipe into a mix...so that now, off your griddle, come pancakes such as you've probably never tasted.

Run your finger down this recipe and you'd find ingredients not on your shelf, or your grocer's.

Five-yes, five-different flours, including the finest-milled wheat flour usually reserved for cakes. Special syrup-flavored sugar. And, of course, buttermilk because it tenderizes the gluten in flour. The really rich, butter-flecked kind that farm folks know as "churning-

Wouldn't you like to sit right down now and taste Duncan Hines buttermilk pancakes? Better get a package today—and enjoy a "forgotten flavor"!

There's rich "churning-day" buttermilk—and plenty of it —in this 12-ingredient mix

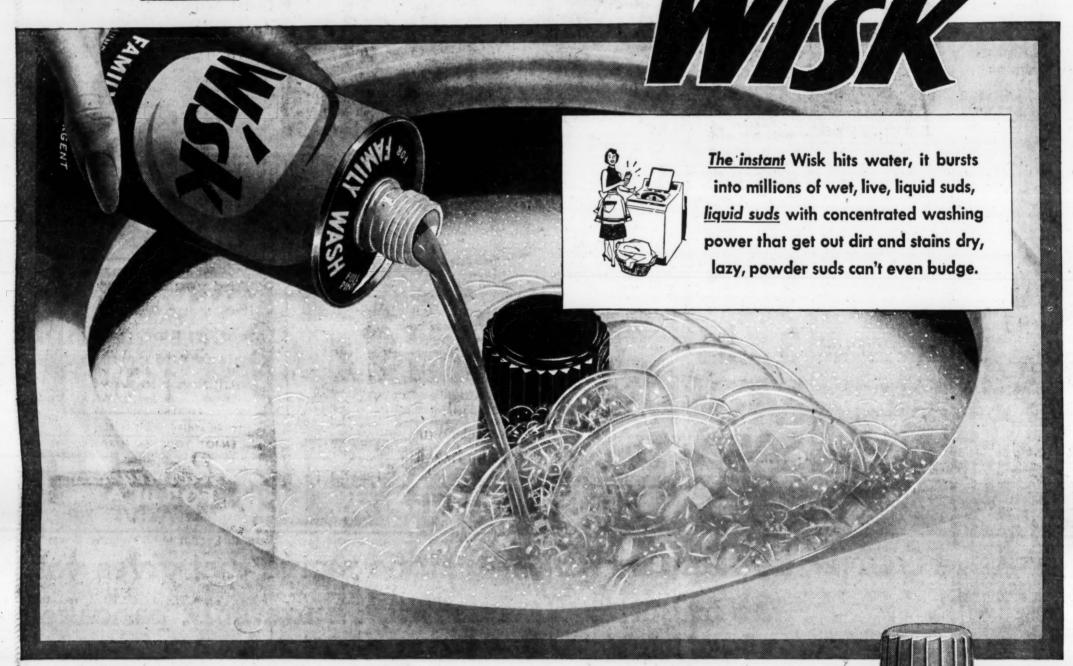


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WISK is safer, much safer, than any pow der ever made! WISK is safe as only a liquid can be, safe for anything that's safe in water. Kind to hands. And no sneezes!

New, blue WISK is different from anything you ever tried. In the first place, it is a liquid you pour into your washer. It goes to work instantly. No waiting for powders to dissolve.

But, more important, new WISK is concentrated. It does three times as much wash as the same amount of powder. And does it better, too. For it gives you a concentrated washing power unequaled by any powder. Besides, new WISK is safe for hands, safe for fabrics-safe as only a liquid can be.

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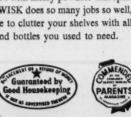
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will return the purchase price to you . . . plus postage! Wisk-it's wonderful!

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HAWKS WIN NINTH IN ROW ON LAST-SECOND PETTIT TAP

12 POINTS IN RAPID ORDER IN THE FINAL **50 SECONDS**

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9 -PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 9—
"Besides the way Pettit played,
which was merely sensational,
this was a tremendous team
victory. I mean the way our
guys came from behind so many
times, never quitting."
Red Holzman was talking

Red Holzman was talking about last night's spectacular 111-110 "neutral court" victory over the Boston Celtics, a game that leng will be remembered by the St. Louis Hawks as they extended their National Basketball Association winning streak to nine.

to nine.

This one paid off in another

heeanse coupled with way, too, because coupled with Rochester's loss to New York in the other half of the twin bill at Rochester it lifted Holz-man's Hawks into second place in the Western Division stand-

in the Western Division standings.

Holzman, whose surging St. Louis team tackles a king-sized assignment tonight when it challenges the Eastern-Division leading Philadelphia Warriors, had every reason to be proud of Pettit and the rest of his cast in Rochester last night.

Rochester Fans for Hawks

Rochester Fast night.

Rochester Fast for Hawks.
Pettit, who won Rochester fandom with his tremendous all-star game feats only two weeks earlier, slammed in 36 points and cleaned the boards for 17 rebounds, tops in each department, but it was the way the Hawks won this one that had the 3950 customers roaring for St. Louis all the way.

The cardiac finish bears some play-by-play retelling.

After trailing by 13 late in the second quarter, the Hawks still lagged behind, 104 to 101, before Jack Coleman and Bob Harrison hit outside shots for the lead, 105 to 104, with only a minute to play.

Then followed in raoid-fire Rochester Fans for Hawks.

raft operation Monday will sep him out of spring prac-

Athelties won nine American league pennants and five World Series. The last days of glory for the A's were in 1929-30-31, when they won the American when they won the American league flag each season and captured the world championship in all but the last year. The St. Louis Cardinals, behind the brash base running of Pepper Martin, beat them, four games to three, that year Wheaton High School back since the immortal Red Grange, has transferred from Notre Dame to the University of Wisconsin, it was reported last night.

Zeman, who stayed for one semester at Notre Dame to the University of Wisconsin, it was reported last night.

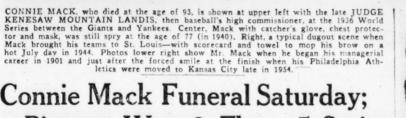
Zeman, who stayed for one semester at Notre Dame, is the third Wheaton High grid star to enroll at Wisconsin. Last September his teammates Max Hobbs, a halfback, and Pete Zouvas, fullback, entered Wisconsin.

Through the Years With Baseball's Grand Old Man









Connie Mack Funeral Saturday; Pioneer Won 9 Flags, 5 Series

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9 (UP) a minute to play.

Then followed in rapid-fire order an incredible series of elimax plays that went this the spectators who once cheered the World Champion Philadel.

Score by quarters:

2 38 34-41 25 110
Score by quarters:
2 3 4 T.
St. Louis — 27 30 38 27-110

Injured Cub Player

To Miss Training
CHICAGO. Feb. 9 (UP)—
Outfielder Ted Tappe will not participate in spring training with the Chicago Cubs. the club announced today, because of another operation needed on his left foot.

Tappe tore his left Achilles tendop last season and missed most of the campaign due to the injury. Though he has s gned his 1956 contract, a skin graft operation Monday will keep him out of spring prac-

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Tribute by Busch: 'Never a Man Like

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orary vice president of the American League and honorary board chairman of the Kansas City Athletics.

Born in East Brookfield, Mass., of Irish immigrant parents, Mack was christened Cornelius McGillicuddy, but he later shortened his name to fit in baseball box scores. He started out as a shoemaker, but began playing baseball as a youth and never went back to the cobbler's last.

Mack was a catcher in his playing days, although hardly built for the job. He was tall and slender but his wiry body permitted him a freedom of action that more than made up for his lack of bulk.

But he will be remembered more as a director of ball clubs than as a player. That was the tone of the messages received from baseball leaders all over the nation immediately after his death.

tion to his family at this time it is that he lived a good long life."

American League President Will Harridge said Connie was "a kindly, gracious, truly fine man."
"To me the name of Connie

man."

"To me the name of Connie Mack always has been synonymous with baseball, standing for everything that is best for the game he loved." Harridge said.
"One of the founders of the American League, he held an unmatched record of service to the league and all baseball as a player, manager and outstanding executive."

National League President Warren Giles said Mack had "made a great contribution to the game for many, many years. He was very génerous to me my first year in baseball when Earle Mack, his son, was my manager in 1920. I came to love and respect him."

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Indiana's Ineligible Players Said to Be

Headed for Bradley

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Women Golf Favorites Win At Palm Beach

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 9
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(AP)—Jane Nelsom runnerup
in the 1955 national amateur,
and most other favorites advanced through first-round
matches yesterday in the women's championship of Palm
Beach golf tournament.
The Indianapqolis miss defeated veteran Mary Patton
Panssen of Charlottesville, Va., 5
and 4. Leading 3-up at the s
turn, Miss Nelson won Nos, 13
and 14 with pars and closed out
the match.
Joanne Goodwin of Dart-

Headed for Bradley and Eddie Plank.
Old-timers insist the early championship clubs were Mack's best, even surpagsing his later winners. He never really gave an opinion on that question, however.
With the coming of the depression, the House of Mack began to totter in the arrly 1930s. Step by step, the great team was broken up. Mack was forced to sell such Hall of Fame stars as Lefty Grove. Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons and Mickey Cochrane to pay the bills. From the home fans came jeers, but Mack hoped to build another.

Headed for Bradley
CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (AP)—
Charlie Brown and Paxton Lumpkin. Indiana basketball players who recently were ruled scholastically ineligible, plan to ten turn. Miss Nelson won Nos. 18 and 14 with pars and closed out the match. Lumpkin blayers who recently were ruled scholastically ineligible, plan to the turn. Miss Nelson won Nos. 18 and 14 with pars and closed out the match. Lumpkin blayers who recently were ruled scholastically ineligible, plan to ten turn. Miss Nelson won Nos. 18 and 14 with pars and closed out the match. Lumpkin blayers who recently were ruled scholastically ineligible, plan to ten turn. Miss Nelson won Nos. 18 and 14 with pars and closed out the match. Lumpkin blayers who recently were ruled scholastically ineligible, plan to ten turn. Miss Nelson won Nos. 18 and 14 with pars and closed out the match. Lumpkin blayers who recently were ruled scholastically ineligible, plan to ten turn. Miss Nelson won Nos. 18 and 14 with pars and closed out the match. Lumpkin blayers who recently were ruled scholastically ineligible, plan to ten turn. Miss Nelson won Nos. 18 and 14 Leading 3-up at the turn. Miss Nelson won Nos. 18 and 14 Leading 3-up at the turn. Miss Nelson won Nos. 18 and 14 Leading 3-up at the turn. Miss Nelson won Nos. 18 and 14 Leading 3-up at the turn. Miss Nelson won Nos. 18 and 14 Leading 3-up at the turn. Miss Nelson won Nos. 18 and 14 with pars and closed out the match. Lumpkin Lumpkin Lumpkin Lumpkin. Lumpkin Lumpkin Lumpkin Lumpkin Lumpkin Lumpkin Lumpkin Lump

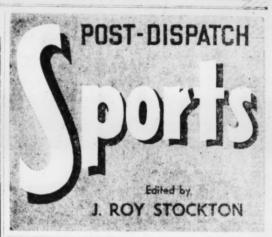
Cochrane to pay the bills. From the home fans came jeers, but Mack hoped to build another winner before retiring. He never succeeded and the A's deteriorated into a chronic second-division club without a hope of copping another penhope o

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Other first-round winners in



PART FIVE PAGES 1—6E ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1956

Regents Discuss

men who now guide it.

The closed session, called hastily as a local furore over the firing of Football Coach John Cherberg grew to national proportions, lasted into the early morning.

Closeted with the

Coast School's
Regents Discuss
Grid Muddle

SEATTLE, Feb. 9 (AP)—Unloconferred for hours with top administrative officials last night, then adjourned without throwing light on the institutions football future or that of the men who now guide it.

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Closeted with the regents during the session in a downtown building were Dr. Henry fore the first race at Hialeah Versity; H. P. Everest, vice president, and Nelson Waistrom, comptroller.

No sign was seen, however,





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New Soccer Names

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In Olympic Trial.

REFRESHING feature of
the final Olympic soccer trial here March 18
will be the showing of some
of the comparatively unknown military service candidates, according to Russell
Marphy of the

Murphy, fermerly of the United States Army and who recently returned to his St. Louis home.

Murphy is one of nine players on the East squad who were picked from the United States Armed Forces team. He played one half of the eastern final selection game and had an opportunity to evaluate his teammates.

"I think the goalie, Ron Coder, whose home is in Conshohocken, Pa., will make a good showing in the final here," said Murphy, "Jack Dunn of Philadelphia, a forward, also looks good."

ward, also looks good.

"When we gathered for our final training in Germany, in November, we were about 75 in number. There were men from all branches of service, Marines, Navy, Air Force and Army. They came from stations all over the world. Competition was hot but, after three weeks, we were cut back to 15. After one game in Paris and another in London in which we defeated an R.A.F. team, 3-14 we were all set for the eastern trial at New York. There, we defeated the American Soccer League stars, 4-0.
"Off those games, Goalie Coder's stock must have shot up. In Germany, playing with and against German teams, he won praise from Fritz Walter, star forward of Germany's national team. Coder teams, and so pulsing with teat a spulshed ganier now. When we gathered for our

many's national team. Coder is not a polished goalie now, but he has all the equipment and, in my opinion, can be-come a star."

come a star."
Murphy says he thinks some of the college boys on the East squad will play better than most St. Louis fans would expect.
Russ is eager to get back into action as a member of the Kutis team with which he played for several years.

Matthews Was Benched.

THE tremendous success and popularity of 41-year-old Stanley Matthews, English League star, reminds some St. Louis players that only a coach's whim kept the wizard of the dribble from facing them in Brazil, six

wizard of the dribble from facing them in Brazil, six years ago.

Matthews, whose amazing career was the subject of an interesting sketch in Sports Illustrated mag azine this week, was, a member, of the England team-that played in the World Cup matches of 1950. But, when the squad assembled in Rio de Janeiro, Matthews, who traveled via New York, was a day late in arriving. Coach Walter Winterbottom of England was disturbed by Stan's tardiness. When the coach announced his starting lineup against Chile, the Matthews name was missing. Brazilian fans, who know British soccer stars as well as they know coffee, threatened to boycott games in which England played. They demanded Matthews, but Coach Winterbottom shook his head. He wouldn't admit he was disciplining a star player, but the inference was strong.

Without Matthews, England squeeked past Chile, but a few days later, again without Matthews, lost to the United States, 1-0, in an upset that shocked the football world. Frank Borghi, Charley Colombo, Harry Keough, Frank Wallace and Gino Pariani were very glad that Matthews was not in the England lineurs.

up. Since that day, Matthews has been in almost every team picked to represent England in international com-petition. He has been in 76 such games in his 25 years of professional soccer. Win-terbottom is still England's

Although Matthews rarely scores a goal himself, he shares heavily in his team's success by advancing the ball swiftly and making def crosses which give his team mates repeated scoring

Lopsided U.S.S.F.A.

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Concentration of power among a comparative few east coast officials has been one of the causes of stagnation in the United States Soccer Football Association program, it is charged in a propaganda bulletin is sued by the German-American Football Association, of New York, The printed brochure calls attention to the fact that James McGuire, New York, former U.S.F.A. president, holds six committee postions; Thomas Sager, Philadelphia, five such appointments; Erno Schwarcz, New York, three: Jack Flamhaft, New York, two.

All of these men, it is asserted, are now or formerly were closely connected with the American Soccer League which is embroiled in a death strudgle with the Carnerica Soccer League which is embroiled in a death strudgle with the Carnerical Soccer League which is embroiled in a death strudgle with the Carnerical Soccer Carnerican Soccer League which is embroiled in a death strudgle with the Carnerican Soccer League which is embroiled in a death strudgle with the Carnerican Soccer League which is embroiled in a death strudgle with the Carnerican Soccer League which is embroiled in a death strudgle with the Carnerican Soccer League which is embroiled in a death strudgle with the Carnerican Soccer League which is embroiled in a death strudgle with the Carnerican Soccer League which is embroiled in a death strudgle with the Carnerican Soccer So

which is embroiled in a death struggle with the German-American Association. The latter organization, which is Anter organization, which is now under suspension from the U.S.F.A., has been charged by the American League with violating the latter organization's "territorial rights" in the New York-Philadelphia-New Jersey area. Dospite the suspension, the German-American is continuing its league schedule and other activities.

It appears that this protest of the American League is a bit belated. By permitting the German-American groups to operate clubs in the New York-New Jersey area for many years the American League and U.S.F.A. certainly approved by acquiescence.

Shaw Dethrones 135-Pound Champ Bolden in Golden Gloves

Fowler And Lynn Also Win

By Neal Russo

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A soft jab and a good right
uppercut—that's what enabled
Joseph Shaw of Vashon Recreation Center to dethrone Wardell
Bolden in the lightweight open
quarterfinals of the Golden
Gloves tournament last night at
Kiel Auditorium.
Shaw and his reliable coach.
Sam Westbrooks, were aware of
Bolden's great infighting ability,
so Shaw kept his arms flailing
to gain a split decision. Bolden's coach at Carr Center, Albritton Scott, agreed that Bol-

britton Scott, agreed that Bol-den was considerably off his best form against Shaw, novice champion at 126 pounds last

champion at 126 pounds 123, year.

The first of four defending champions to be bounced out of the Globe-Democrat's tournament, Bolden had been given a good chance to go all the way again. But the unusually large field of 19 open lightweights had indicated that some surprises might be in store.

Shaw Meets Lynn Next.

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Another 135-pounder in his
first year of open battling, Bob
Lynn of the Bill Bangert A.C.,
qualified to meet Shaw in tomorrow's semifinals by solving
the southpaw style of Charles
Fayne, Gamble Center. Lynn
was the sharper puncher as he
gained the decision.

In the other lightweight
quarterfinals, Cornelius Fowler
of Buder Center had his hands
full before taking a decision

of Buder Center had his hands full before taking a decision from Douglas Nance of Vashon Center, and Ruffas Mack of Mullanphy Center had too much for Womack Johnson of Scott Air Base. Johnson, winner on points over Gene Cartee of the Lead Belt A.C. earlier in the evening, lost to Mack on a decision.

The three other defending champions box on tomorrow's 3-ring program of 87 fights, which start at 8 o'clock. The boxers will get a rest tonight. The finals next Thursday will be in one ring. The entire tourney this year is at Kiel Auditorium.

Tommy Reynolds of the Rock

Tommy Reynolds of the Rock
A.C., 112-pound king a year
ago, has advanced to the 118pound class in which he will
meet Cecil Boyd of Jackson,
Tenn. Champion Willie White
of Vashon goes against the brilliant Brown McGhee of Jackson
at 126 pounds, and Leon Brooks
opens defense of his 147-pound
honors against Myrl Taylor of
the South Broadway A.C.

Jackson Outpoints Dallas.

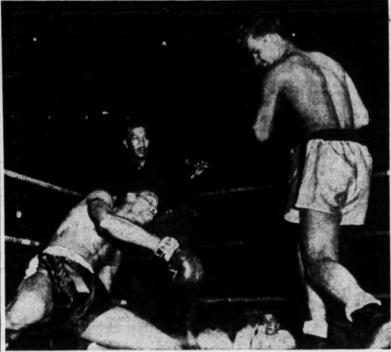
Jackson Outpoints Dallas.

A thrilling 160-pound semifinal is in prospect between
hard-hitting Norvell Jackson,
novice middleweight champion
last year, and William Anderson, runner-up to Jesse Bowdry
in 1955. Jackson of Vashon
slugged his way past Willie
Dallas of Jackson, Tenn., and
Anderson, a clever puncher
from Tandy Center, outpointed
Tommie Stallings, Jackson's
stablemate. Jackson Outpoints Dallas.

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Carr Center's Jimmy Carter showed he had more than just a fighting name by unleashing an assortment of bolo punches and uppercuts to knock out August Becerra of Granite City in the second round of their 126-pound open bout. In the

Novice With a Veteran's Punch



JACK McCRACKEN, 160-pound novice division fighter from South Broadway A.C., floored FREEMAN DUNN of Mullanphy twice in the first round before being awarded a technical knockout during that round in the second night of action in the Golden Gloves at Kiel Auditorium. The referee is JIM RICHIE, former heavyweight boxer.

OPEN RESULTS

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Youth Organization.

Two novice bouts were marred by injuries. Donald Matherson of Carr Center (160 pounds) was knocked through the ropes and fell on his head on the concrete floor of the Auditorium in his bout with Johnny Miller of Tandy. Carried unconscious to the first aid room, Matherson regained consciousness before being taken to Homer G. Phillips Hospital for further examination.

Robert Oldfather of St. Mary's of Bridgeton (heavy-weight) suffered a sprained ankle when his legs buckled quickly as a result of a knockout blow det greed by Paul Voelkel of Ceptula, Ill.

31 Knockouts on Program.

Timer's Reprieve Lets Bears Win in Overtime

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. 9—Washington University's Bears squeezed out an exciting 64-62 victory over South Illinois University here last night after a timer's decision at the end of regulation time had nullified what would have been S.I.U.'s

Raufta Mack, Mullamphy Center, Rufta Mack, Mullamphy Center, Ac., defeated Charles Payne, Gamble Center. defeated Charles Payne, Gamble Center. defeated William Anderson, Tenn., defeated Aron Cont. Tass.

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overtime. With 3:30 left in the second

overtime, Cristal hit a short jump shot and Guard Art Bor-chers added two free throws to put Washington into the lead to stay. With 25 seconds left, Cristal

with 25 seconds left, Cristal sank a charity toss. Southern fought back and just as the horn went off Johnson sank a long shot and was fouled. He made the free throw, cutting the Bears' winning margin to 64-62.

64-62.

The free throw line provided the difference as Southern made five more field goals than the Bears. Washington's keen eye at the charity lane gave them 22 of 30 attempts. The Salukis could make only 10 of 22.

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Doss — 13 3 1-3 1 Totals — 71 26 10-22 19 62 Score at end of first half: Washing-ton 27, Southern Illinois U. 25. Offi-cials: Eddie Davidson and John Fraser.

Barton, 6-3 forward from Edwardsville, was the Bears' hero as he hit seven of 13 field goal attempts and 12 of 15 free throw tries to boost his game

throw tries to boost his game average for the season to slightly over 21 points a game. Southern's big weapon was its rebounding strength as the Salukis grabbed twice as many grebounds, 50-25, as the Bears. Big 6-6 Gus Doss, sophomore from East St. Louis, took 18 in and received considerable help from Seymour Bryson and Warren Talley.

The victory halted a two-game losing streak of the Bears and boosted their season mark to 12-5.

Goose Tatum,

Goose Tatum and Marques Haynes, two talented former members of the famed Globetrotters, will show their Harlem Magicians in St. Louis tonight, meeting Kentucky's Bill Spivey and the New York Olympians in an 8:30 feature of a basketball doubleheader at Kiel Auditorium.

The Kutis and Meramee girls teams will open the program at 7 o'clock. Included in the show will be the clowning and trick stunts of Tatum, Haynes and others, plus a comedy acrobatic act.

Hospitals and other institutions will share in proceeds of the game, which is being sponsored by B'nai B'rith Council.

Toth in Canada. HAMILTON, Ontario, Feb. 9 (AP)—Zollie Toth, 228-pound former National Football League SUBURBAN'S TV SALE!

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Liston to Box Harold Johnson

Sonny Liston, promising St. Louis heavyweight, will box Harold Johnson of Philadelphia at Pittsburgh March 6, Liston's manager, Tony Anderson, said today.

Johnson, who came very close to stripping Archie Moore of his lightheavyweight title before running into a late knockout punch, hasn't fought since his loss to Julio Mederos in a bout that was followed by a lengthy investigation and several suspensions.

Kansas Junior College Team Again Is No. 1

COMPTON, Calif., Feb. 9
(UP) — Arkansas City, Kan., Jumped back into first place in this week's National Junior College Athletic Association's basketball ratings tabulated in a poll of junior college coaches. Hannibal, Mo.— LaGrange of Missuori, which had led the field for the past two weeks, was bounced out of the top spot last weekend by the Moberly, (Mo.) Greyhounds.

Moberly, by the victory, moved from tenth to sixth place and knocked Hannibal into third, behind Vincennes, Ind. Eastern Arizona rose to fourth place above Wright of Chicago. COMPTON, Calif., Feb. 9

Former Pitcher Dies.

lengthy Investigation and several suspensions.

Liston has lost only once as a professional and more than reversed that decision by stopping Marty Marshall of Detroit.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (AP)—Thomas J. (Long Tom) Hughes, a righthanded pitcher who spent 13 years in the majors, died of pneumonia in County Hospital yesterday at the age of 77.



Hall of Famers Pay Tribute To Mack; 'Greatest Man in World' Declares Lefty Grove

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9 (UP)—Connie Mack's death cast a pall today even over baseball's Hall of Fame, which houses 14 played under him

Of those 14 Hall of Famers who once served under Mack, six-Eddie Collins, Eddie Plank, Chief Bender, Rube Waddell, Herb Pennock and Jimmy Collins-are dead.

The other eight—Ty Cobb, Nap Lajoie, Bob (Lefty) Grove, Jimmy Foxx, Mickey Cochrane, Frank (Home Run) Baker, Tris Speaker and Al Simmons—joined the entire baseball world today in mourning the "grand the "grand".

Joined the entire baseball world today in mourning the "grand old man," who is enshrined in the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., himself.

Cobb, who finished his career under Mack, called him "a kindly and fatherly man."

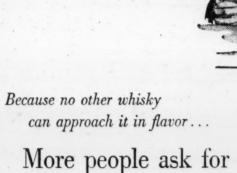
"I never enjoyed playing so much during all the years I was in baseball as the last two under him at Philadelphia," Cobb added. "There's no one I ever knew who could say anything against him, and that is pretty rare in baseball. When a man reaches 93, you expect he will pass on soon but it still is a shock to know Mr. Mack is gone."

Grove the fabulous fireballer.

Grove, the fabulous fireballer



CONNIE MACK at the height of his career in 1931 after clinching his ninth and last American League pennant. He was then 68 years old.



gone."

Grove, the fabulous fireballer who won 300 games during a 17-year career with the Athletics and Red Sox, said Mack "was the greatest man in the world."

"Nothing I could say about Mr. Mack would be greated enough," he added.

Foxx, the No. 1 home run hitter for Mack's great Philadelphia teams of 1929, 1930 and so 1931, declared:

"There never will be another man in baseball like him. He was a grand, grand old guy and his death is a tremendous loss to the game."

Cochrane, generally regarded the finest catcher ever to serve under him, remembered how he questioned Mack's choice of the fading Howard Ehmke as the Athletics' starting pitcher in the opening game of the 1929 world, series against the Cubs. "Are you really going to start, he answered me is a triple of the same again without old Connie.

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Ritenour Again State Wrestling Favorite

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By John J. Archibald
Every year they figure Ritenour will have a more difficult.
Ilme winning the state high
school wrestling champianship,
but for eight consecutive seasons the Huskies have pinned
down the title. In the twentysixth annual meet that opens
tomorrow afternoon at Maplewood-Richmond-Heights High
School gym, the coaches who
do the seeding again believe
Ritenour will have strong competition—but they do give Coach
John Moore's Huskies an edge.
There will be first round
bouts from noon until 5 p.m.
and from 7 until 10:30 tomorrow, semifinals, if needed, from
9 a.m. until noon Saturday, and
the finals and consolations Saturday night, starting at 7.
o'clock. Admission price for daytime sessions is 50 center and at By John J. Archibald

urday night, starting at 7. o'clock. Admission price for day-time sessions is 50 cents and at night it is 75 cents.

Ritenour, which again went undefeated through the Sub-urban League mat season, will be represented by a squad that includes four top-seeded wrest-lers and three who were ranked third.

The seeders usually size his

The seeders usually give Ritenour a wider pre-tournament margin than that, for Webster Groves is close behind in seeded

SPECIAL

St. Louisans at Memphis C.B.C.



St. Louis is represented by four high schools at Memphis C.B.C., which is being coached this year by Henry Raymonds, former coach at St. Louis U. High. The St. Louis boys, from left, are NORMAN GOETTE of Cleveland, KEN DONNELLY of De Andreis, HENRI PELLEGRIN of St. Louis U. High and ED PRICE of Mercy. Memphis C.B.C. started the month with a seven-game winning streak and an over-all record of 11 victories, three defeats.

12 Enter Tennis Meet at Tandy Park

A field of 12 men will compete in singles competition in an invitational indoor tennis meet at Tandy Park starting tomorrow and ending next Tuesday. There will be eight teams in the doubles.

Robert Ryaland of Tennessee State College, the American Tennis Association champion, was seeded No. 1 and Earl Buchholz Jr., the national boys' champion, was ranked No. 2.

Grant Golden of Chicago, No. 10 in the U.S.L.T.A., will not defend his 1955 title.

Seeded Entrants in State Wrestling

Normandy at Maplewood in League Game

By Harold Tuthill Prep basketball will yield to state wrestling for one night, and, as a consequence Maplewood's important Suburban League game with Normandy

will be held tonight at Maplewood instead of tomorrow night. Maplewood will be host to the annual mat carnival Friday and ball team is tied with University City for the league lead, each with 7-0. Normandy and St Charles share the runner-up

with 7-0. Normandy and St. Charles share the runner-up spot at 5-1.

McBride and Du Bourg will meet in a Catholic Athletic Conference game and Chaminade will oppose Coyle at Kirkwood digh in a Catholic League engagement tonight. Across the river, Roxana will be host to Madison in a Mid-West Conference contest.

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Raymonds must be an intuitive person. While at St. Louis U. High he arranged a game with St. Anthony of Effingham for Sunday, Feb. 19. When St. Anthony defeated Altamount Tuesday, 61-45, it ran its undefeated streak to 20-0. Jim Balz's Effingham squad will oppose St. Teresa of Decatur tomorrow night in an important match. night in an important match.

Alton High's hopes for a Southwestern Conference championship and a possible berth in the Illinois tournament finals received a terrific joit when it was learned the high-scoring Gene Velloff will be lost for the rest of the year—including a season of baseball for the Redbird senior.

Velloff has a kidney condition which will not permit him to engage in athletics.

Kahoks' Bethel Out.

The announcement follows reports of illness from another East Side powerhouse—Collinsyille. The Kahok played eight games without Al Sonnenberg and now 6-6 Terry Bethel is sidelined with a sinus or allergy condition.

Alton (5-2) has a rugged weekend schedule, visiting Wood River (3-4) and then being at home to Collinsville (7-2).

Leading Edwardsville (1-) invades Granite City (0-9) and then visits Belleville (2-6).

A St. Louis athlete playing

A St. Louis athlete playing basketball at the University of Florida broke his left hand in, practice and will be lost to the squad for the remainder of the season. He is Augie Greiner, the fourth senior to be incapacitated this season.

Jerry Moore, 19, former versatile McKinley High athlete, has signed a contract with the New York Yankees and will report to their Sooner League baseball club at McAlester, Okla. Moore is a shortstop. Reported to be McKinley's only 12-letter man, he was awarded letters for four years of baseball, football and basketball, all on varsity teams.

Health Club Can Clinch Muny Title

in the Muny Open Division 1 basketball league tonight a 7:30 game against the

The league-leaders have wor six out of seven in league play while the Campbells, who can do no better than tie, have a

mark.

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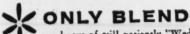
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NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (UP)-The New York Yankees had Equired Mickey McDermott in their "annual pennant insurance deal' today and even the Washington Sepators conceded the acuthpaw speedballer "will be a big help" to the defending Press All-America basketball

merican League champions. to the transactions swing earlier in the winter by chief rivals-the Cleveland Indians, Chicago White Sex and Boston Red Sox.

"Mickey had told people in our organization he'd like to go to the Yankees," Senator President Calvin Griffith disclosed. "He'll help them quite a bit, too. He'll have an incentive to

produce for them.

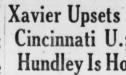
McDermott had a 10-10 record The Dermott had a 10-10 record with the Senators and ranked fourteenth in the league with a 3.75 earned run average last season. But he pitched only eight complete games and except for an 18-10 season with the Red Sox in 1953 has not reached the stardom predicted for him.

Manager Casey Stengel will

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Manager Casey Stengel will
turn over McDermott to Jim
Turner, his specialist in coaching pitchers, in the hope that
Mckey's control can be harnoised. McDermott struck out
78. batters last season but
walked 98.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)-It's that time of the year again. Balloting for the Associated team is under way, the postseason tournament committees are on the prowl-and both team and individual performances are hitting high gear.

The likes of West Virginia's Hot Rod Hundley, Holy Cross' Tom Heinsohn and Marquette's Terry Rand went all out last night while Xavier of Ohio up and swatted Cincinnati 79-72 in

Temple, trying to forget its one defeat (and more important, attempting to make the tourney selectors forget it), walloped selectors forget it), walloped Bucknell 88-50. And unbeaten

Totals — 34 29-38 27 97 Score by periods: New York — 26 29 25 22—102 Rochester — 16 28 22 31— 97

Bucknell 88-50. And unbeaten St. Francis of Brooklyn ran its string to 16 straight by beating Bridgeport (Conn.) 84-77.

Marquette already has accepted a bid to the National Invitation Tournament, and Xavier and St. Francis were added to the N.I.T. list today. Hundley, the court clown who keeps West Virginia fans rockin', kept the Mountaineers rolling 76-73 for their first victory at Penn State since 1949. Hot Rod canned 25 points, 20 from the field, and potted five quick baskets to overhaul a 46-41 Penn State lead early in the second half.

It was a non-league game for building around 'hungry' pros-

The Senators also sents Shortstor Bob Kline to the Yankees
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Rand had himself quite a night as Marquette toppled Michigan State 90-81 in over-time. He overshadowed Julius time. He overshadowed Julius McCoy's 31-point bag for Michigan State while scoring 24 to lead the Warriors—hitting 12 in a second half rally and 6 in the overtime. Marquette already has an N.I.T. berth.

Xavier, upsetting the twentieth-ranked Bear Cats, tallied five quick points in the first two and one-half minutes of the overtime to do it. Little Jimmy Boothe was high with 20 points for Xavier, now 12-6.

Normandy Swimmers Dunk Western, 48-27

The "home pool advantage" apparently doesn't have the same value as in basketball, for Normandy High's swimming team was able to avenge an earlier one-point defeat by Western Military Academy at the Cadets' pool, 48-27. Western's victory was at Normandy's pool.

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Normandy's Terry Yates won the 100-yard breast stroke and 120-yard individual medley; Ray Schmidt won the 200-yard free style and swam on the winning medley relay team; Harold Wilderman was first in the 40-yard free and second in the 200-yard free, and Jack Johnston turned in another first in diving. For Western, Don Lefferty took the 100-yard free and was on the winning free style relay squad.

Gains Volleyball Title. St. Philip Neri defeated St. Ambrose, 23-12, for the Parochial Girls' Volleyball championship at St. Francis de Sales gymnasium. St. Philip teams previously won titles in the senior inplor inventige and midget ior, junior, juvenile and midget

College Basketball

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SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 9 (AP)- Pancho Gonzales defeated Tony Trabert 6-3, 10-8, 6-2 in a singles match last night to widen his lead in their professional tennistour. Gonzales now has won 25 matches to eight for Trabert. - 44 18-27 22 106

Trabert.

In the other singles match Rex Hartwig and Pancho Segura wound up in a 9-9 tie in the first set before Hartwig was forced to drop out when he suffered a minor ankle injury. Segura holds a 26-5 lead on the tour.

In doubles, Trabert and Segura defeated Jack Kramer and Gonzales 6-4 in a one-set match. - 30 22-33 18 82

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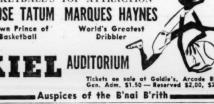
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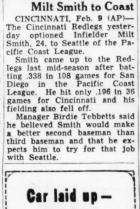


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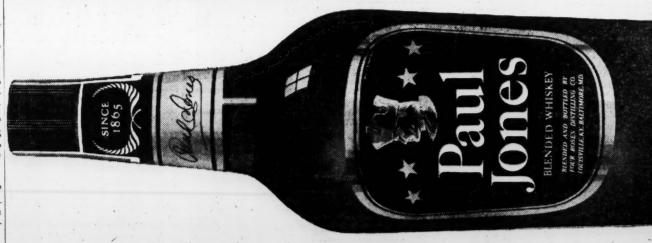
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ship. Jones has one particu-larly good talking point: He beat Robinson a year ago be-fore Sugar Ray regained his

title.

Baldoni poured it on in the third and fourth rounds, at the close of which he was ahead on all the officials' cards. Jones was in trouble in the fourth but

Constantine to Run

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 9-Bill Constantine returned to the

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**Bill Constantine returned to the Missouri U. track squad, but as a mile relay runner instead of a hurdle ace, as the Tigers left for low City and a dual meet today with the Hawkeyes.

**Constantine, down with an alling back all season, was scratched for the Notre Dame meet last week by a recurrent injury. If he manages the lowary meet, he will continue with Tiger hurdlers to the Michigan State relays and compete in the shutle relays with teammates Lowell Bonifield, Charles Bate Charles Charles Bate Cha

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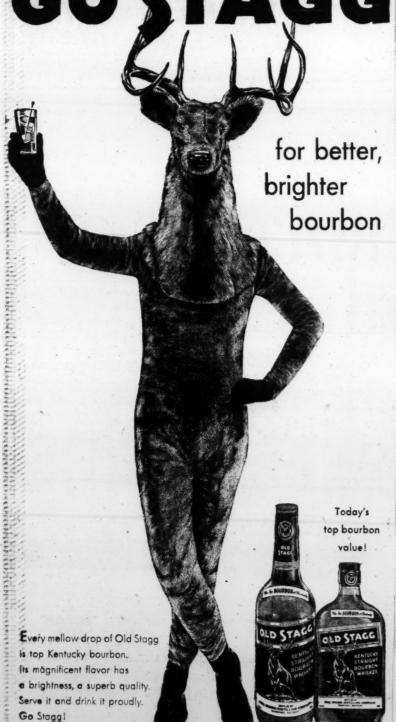
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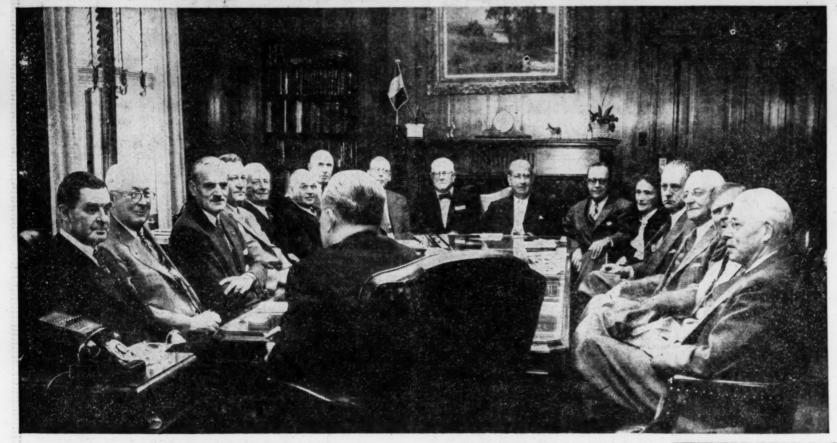
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Charter Advisers Meet With Mayor

Mayor Raymond R. Tucker (back to camera) meeting yesterday with 16 of the 17 distinguished St. Louisans who have undertaken to advise him in selection of Board of Freeholders to deal with revision or redrawing of the city charter. Advisers, winners of the St. Louis Award and members of the Citizens' Charter Committee, are (from left around table): David R. Calhoun Jr., Tom K. Smith, chairman; Arthur H. Compton, David F. Crossen, George P. Vierheller, Arthur J. Freund, Sidney Maestre, William Charles, Mansfield C. Bay, Arthur A. Blumeyer, Powell B. McHaney, Dr. Gerti Cori, Dr. Carl F. Cori, Dr. Evarts A. Graham, Robert E. Blake and Dr. Edward A. Doisy. Seventeenth member of the group is Edwin M. Clark, who was out of the city as the meeting was held. _By Louis Phillips, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



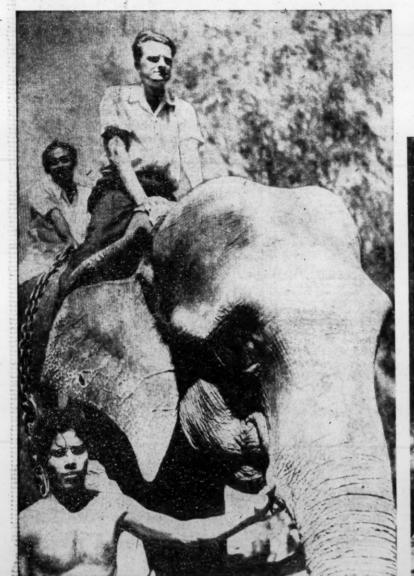
NO PADDLES NEEDED

Off to a flying start, high school students whoop as their canoe gathers speed on the snowy slopes of Dorr hill in Newport, N. H., in race with three other teams from nearby Towle High School yesterday. Unique winter sport came about when students, experimenting with aluminum canoes in stead of orthodox toboggans, found that the boats, while impossible to steer, were just as fast and much more fun than sleds. fun than sleds.



SUSPENDED SHOCK

With a straight-up reaction to an unexpected shot of water, cat owned by a capricious Englishman demonstrates that its reflexes are as keen as its curiosity. The owner, a crafty Londoner, put shower head on bathroom floor and then lay in wait with his camera. The cat undertook to investigate and reached new heights of amazement



ELEPHANT-RIDING EVANGELIST

Evangelist Billy Graham takes firm hold while riding an elephant at Kottayam, India, on his current tour of Asia. Graham, enjoying his first ride on the animal which for centuries has been the mode of transport for eastern potentates, called the trip "quite an experience." The famed evangelist has drawn huge crowds at his rallies in major Indian cities.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

WINTERTIME, AND THE FISHING IS EASY

Ten-year-old Michael LePage emerges from shack above fishing hole in the ice of Lake St. Clair, near Detroit, with another speared dogfish to add to his catch. Low water in the well-stocked lake makes the fishing easy and the haul large. So many fish are crowded into the shallow water that the state conservation department has issued an order allowing any species of fish to be taken in any manner at any time, according to creel limits. The dogfish catch is unlimited.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Rain and New Calves Make Farming Fine

By Leonard Hall

If I may paraphrase a popular expression from the field of advertising—"Love That Mud." After months of drouth and weeks of almost unbroken cold, Matt and I headed out for the chores, the other



morning, in a couple of inches of snow beneath which the ground was thawing. A steady mist came down which soon changed to hard rain. It didn't let up all day and by the time we started the evening chores, water where and the barnlots were ankle deep in mud. We waded splashed and squished and got soaked in the kind of winter weather a mally dreads; and

After we'd fed the calves at the big

barn and put out hay for the cows, I ran my eye over the herd to see if everybody was on hand. And sure enough, one of the registered cows which was due to calve in a couple of days was-to use Matt's expression-"out of pocket." We hurried through the feeding and started out on the tractor for a round of sheltered, brushy spots which she might have picked for calving, hoping we'd arrive before the blessed event. Sure enough, we were in time and brought her to the barn where we have a warm, dry pen for just such emergencies. By 1 o'clock a fine purebred heifer had been added to the herd.

MEANWHILE DOWN NEAR the house, we'd been keeping a sharp eye on old One-O-Four. This ancient cow is the matriarch of the entire herd, truly bred to the purple, and we've been babying her along with special care and feeding. Her calf wasn't due for 10 days but Matt has a conviction that calves come in pairs or threes, especially when the weather is impossible. Moreover, she looked as though her offspring might arrive any minute, so we made her snug in another stall well-bedded with dry straw and looked in on her every half hour, all day. But it wasn't until after supper when I'd set up the typewriter before the fire, that Ginnie went out to the back hall, turned on the big flood light which makes the barnyard bright as day, and called out, "Old One-O-Four is licking her calf." So the worst day of 1956 was also the best, bringing two fine purebred calves and more moisture than we've seen in months.

THERE'S NO DOUBT that our stands of fall grain and grass seedings have been damaged by dry weather; and we'd been debating whether to risk more grass and clover seed on the parched ground. Now we'll take heart and go ahead with the task, which has long seemed almost hopeless, of trying to re-establish the burned-out pastures. For like farmers since Adam, we are oriented toward the future rather than the past and always ready to gamble that this time—just for once—the forces of nature will be on our side. nature will be on our side.

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WELL—BY THE TIME this column appears, we'll have taken off on our long jaunt for National Audubon Society for whom, during the past six years, we have traveled 40,000 miles through some 40 states and lectured in more than 150 cities and towns. It seems fitting that on this trip our first stop will be Henderson, Ky, for it was here that John James Audubon, who gave the society its name, really began his career as a serious ornithologist and painter of birds. Son of a French army officer and rebel against the military life, he had been sent to live on an estate his father owned near Norristown, Pa. Here he was neighbor to an English family, the Bakewells, and soon met and fell in love with their daughter Lucy. And aithough their lives were, for many years, filled with hardship and vicissitude, this proved a perfect match. For Lucy, alone among all the people who knew him, believed in her husband as an artist and suffered for and with him all the poverty and discouragement which this entailed.

THE YOUNG COUPLE, with Ferdinand Rozler, came down the Ohlo by flatboat, first to Louisville and then to the frontier settlement of Henderson where the two men set up a store. But the venture was not a fortunate one; for although Rozler was a good merchant, the same could not be said of Audubon. When Ferdinand made long trips to Ohlo or eastern Kentucky for supplies, John James was all too apt to take his gun and head for the woods to collect specimens for painting. Eventually they moved to Ste. Genevieve where the partnership broke up and where Rozler remained to become successful while Audubon went back to Henderson.

THERE FOLLOWED hard years when Lucy taught school and her husband earned a scant livelihood by portrait painting and by teaching fencing, dancing, drawing and even swimming. Eventually their journeying led to Louisiana, which in those days was an ornithologist's paradise. It was here that we visited, two winters ago, the beautiful "Oak-ley Plantation" at St. Francisville where Audubon painted and tutored while Lucy taught at nearby "Beechwood," one of the estates of the Percy family. It was here also that Audubon's determination grew to paint, life-size, all the known American birds; an ambition which finally bore fruit in the great three-volume "Birds of America." And while it was England and France which first recognized Audubon and made possible the publication of his work, he soon became known and respected in America, as well. There are modern bird painters who may have out-stripped Audubon in sheer artistic ability, but he was the first who made his subjects live by showing them in action in their natural environments. THERE FOLLOWED hard years when Lucy

Try and Stop Me By Bennett Cerf

NE of the reasons that a primitive tribe was so fond of Missionary Twitterton was the illustrated mail-order catalogues that reached him from time to time. One villager became so intrigued with an ad for a young lady's evening dress (No. 88762) that he dumped his entire savings on the desk of the post office clerk, and ordered No. 88762 forthwith.

In due course, the package arrived. The villager opened it in a tizzy of excitement, they gave a cry of despair. "This is only the outside wrapping." he protested. "Where is the beautiful lady that was in it?"

★ ★ ★ HEARD ABOUT the owner of a small-town movie palace who flatly refuses to book any picture starring Gina Lollobrigida? Putting her name in lights on his marques would cost him more than he could gross at the box office.

TOM KELLEHER DEFINES a pedestrian as a "stubborn car owner who insisted there still was gas in the tank when the gauge pointed to empty.'

A GREAT BIG borzol hound once boarded a subway train at Times Square, legend says, but had to stand up because all the seats were occupied by Pekinese. exhausted," complained the borzoi when he got home. "De-

prived of a seat by those little mutts!" 'That will teach you a lesson," said his wife. "Keep off the subway in the Peke rush hours."

An Oyster Stew Is a Work of Art It's Not as Simple as the Man Said, but a Good One Makes the Spirits Soar

By Hoyt Alden

SPEAKING of oyster stew, one of man's noblest creations, an editorial writer on the Providence Journal had this to say recently, and I quote:
"In the chill of a New England winter, a bowl of Rhode Island oyster stew can lift a man's spirits higher than a jolt from a hypodermic needle loaded with vitamin B-12."

There's so much truth in that remark it should go down in history, like what Charles Dudley Warner said about the weather.

weather.

But the writer goes on later to say, "Anyone who can simmer milk can prepare the stew . . ." which is a trap a lot of people fall into, when it comes to the subject of oyster

stew.

Even a simple oyster stew is a work of art, and a task not to be undertaken lightly. It isn't just a matter of tossing a bunch of oysters in some hot milk. It's a matter of getting the proportions right, and then the seasoning as it should be, so that the parts are blended into a harmonious whole.

a harmonious whole. Now, for a simple oyster stew place a quart of cleaned oysters,

place a quart of cleaned oysters, with the liquid, in a saucepan. Add four tablespoons of butter, and let the oysters simmer gently in the butter until the edges curl and the oysters sort of plump up.

Have ready two and a half cups of milk and the same amount of cream, combined and scalded. When the edges of the oysters begin to curl, quickly add the milk and cream. Then add a teaspoon of salt, a little white pepper and a dash of paprika. Serve it up now, nice and hot, with little pieces of toast.

OR an oyster stew with a flair, try this: Start with three dozen big oysters-Strain off the liquor through a cheesecloth, let it stand a while,

and then strain it again.

Bring two cups of water to a boll in a saucepan, and cook therein three branches of celery greens, three thin slices of onion and four sprigs of pars-ley. Let it cook for six or

seven minutes.

Then add to this liquid four cups of cold milk and the

Fears in the

Life of

By Angelo Patri

NoBODY acquainted with children need be told that they suffer from fears of many and varied kinds. The unfamiliar experiences are very likely to cause them to draw back in fear. Some children dread meeting a stranger, some fear animals. There are some who fear the touch of fur. Some dread noises of various kindstrain and boat whistles, the noise of a big steam shovel. One is grateful that every child does not have the same fears and all there are to choose from. Fortunately some fear nothing and most only a few.

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These fears can give mothers a great deal of trouble. As a usual thing, a mother takes a small child along to market. Returning with a big bagful of groceries, the child by her side, she is suddenly halted by a frantic screaming and a clutching child who spied a dog half a block away. Sympathy for the frightened child, embarrassment in her predicament (for after all, she has but two hands and they are full) makes such a dilemma a great annoyance. But the child is afraid.

BETTER PUT DOWN the bag of groceries and take up the child and reassure him as much as possible. If a kindly passerby lends a hand, so much the better. But one thing should not be done and that is scolding and threatening this scared little one. He must be assured of his mother's willingness and ability to protect him. That first. Teaching and training must come afterward when his mind is under control. He cannot learn courage when he is hysterical with fear.

Courage, self-possession and

Courage, self-possession and control are not qualities of childhood. They are acquired slowly, by degrees of confi-

dence, as experience warrants. It is useless to say, "The dog won't hurt you," "The nice woman wants to talk to you," "The big shovel won't touch you. The man makes it stop when he wants it to," The child cannot hear intelligently when

cannot hear intelligently when he is overcome by fear. Assure

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Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam

oyster liquid and let it heat slowly until it is scalded. Strain all the liquid through a cheese-cloth and then put in the oys-ters. Let it stand for a minute, then season it with salt and a little pepper and serve it in hot bowls with a tablespoon of butter in the bottom of each bowl.

MANY people think oyster stew is the only soup type dish made with oysters, but as a matter of fact there are a lot of excellent soups and bisques, all worthy of your consideration. Like this celery and overter soup for instance;

1. SHOULD BOYS AND GIRLS

BE TAUGHT TO PLAY AND WORK TOGETHER?

Answer to Question 1.

Yes. Psychologists have shown the boys and girls playing and working in teams are the best known methods of developing personality. They teach sportsmanship, improve conversational powers, discipline emotions, and increase self-confidence and skill in dealing with others.

ing with others.

Answer to Question 2.

Yes. Yale psychologists E. M. Hobart and C. I. Hoveland had students listen to argument

for and against lowering the voting age. One group wrote

voting age. One group wrote opinions for the school paper; the other wrote opinions with

no thought of their being known. Publicly committed students changed less than un-committed. Many arguments

him by holding his hand and getting him away from what is scaring him as quickly as pos-sible. Talk to him when he is safely home and feeling secure.

FORCING A CHILD to stand

and face his terror is an unholy thing to do. Years must pass before he can do that and even then, he will have a chill of fear in time of danger. But he will, if he has been rightly conditioned in childhood, be able to hold down the fear and go ahead with the essential action.

Be gentle. Give a light to You'll find there are at the child in fear of the dark 36 large prunes in a pound.

NOD

pimiento in a couple of cups of water for 20 minutes. Set this aside and blend three Set this aside and blend three generous tablespoons of butter with four tablespoons of flour along with salt and pepper to taste, in the top of a double boller. Gradually add a quart of scalded milk, stirring all the time, until the mixture is smooth and creamy.

time, until the mixture is smooth and creamy.

Then add the celery and water mixture and finally a pint of small oysters. Stir it all well, but don't cook it any more. Sprinkle a little chopped chives on top and serve it in warm bowls with plenty of crackers.

oyster soup, for instance:

Cook a cup of diced celery, two and a half tablespoons of minced online and two and a half tablespoons of minced over the cook as the

S. SOME "ISM" WILL GET

9-28 TRUE FALSE

between husbands and wives go

between husbands and wives go on and on because each has stated his opinion and sticks to it to preserve his ego—even when he knows he is wrong.

Answer to Question 3.

True. Never has propaganda of all sorts, styles, designs and aims so filled the air. Writer Edward Hunter spent 15 years abroad studying other peoples. When he returned, he found many people in American

many people in American thought they could tell him more than he had learned. They called him a Fascist, a Communist, and said he "had not understood dictators." Some

they believed it solved all prob-lems. If an "ism" once gets you, your mental progress has ended.

chopped nuts. Bake in a moderate oven until thoroughly hot

-20 minutes or longer. Good enough for company.

You'll find there are about

By Jimmy Hatlo

pretty darn good New England

pretty darn good New England style oyster soup.

Clean a quart of nice big oysters and save the liquid. Take the soft parts out of the oysters and chop up the gills and tough muscles. In a sauce-pan put two cups of stock, (consomme will do), a cup and a half of bread crumbs, a chopped onion, a bouquet of parsley, a bay leaf, a couple of cloves, a blade of mace and a blade of thyme tied together; and the cut up muscles of the oysters.

Cook this all over a gentle fire for about 25 minutes. Then put it through a sleve, rubbing it real hard to get as much as possible through. Put the strained mixture back on the fire and bring it to a boil. Then cream together two tablespoons of butter, one and a half tablespoons of flour and two cups of scalded milk.

Add this to the mixture, and

spoons of flou scalded milk.

Add this to the mixture, and then stir in a half cup of scalded cream. Let it boil for three or four minutes, then season it to with salt and pepper Serve it with Boston brown bread cut thin and spread generously with butter.

No discourse of this type would be complete without oyster bisque, for which there any numerous recipes. This is one of the good ones:

This is one of the good ones:
Rinse a pint of oysters quickly
in cold water and put them in
a saucepan. Pour over them
the oyster liquid, which has
been carefully strained. Now
cook two tablespoons of minced
celery in two tablespoons of
butter in another saucepan for
five minutes. Blend in three
tablespoons of flour, salt and
pepper to taste, take it off the
fire and blend in a quart of
scalded milk, gradually, stirring until all is smooth.
Put it over hot water and

ring until all is smooth.

Put it over hot water and cook and stir for another five minutes. Now heat the oysters in their liquor only until the edges curl. Then chop them fine, discarding the tough parts, and rub through a fine sieve. Add them to the milk mixture, alternating with three fourths of a cup of scaled heavy cream, and stir until well heated. Then stir in two tablespoons of good sherry, and serve with toasted crackers.

Brain Game

answers is excellent.

1. Can you name the capital of Iceland?

4. Which country owns Cor-



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SLANDS provide the subject for today's quiz. Six correct

2. What is the name of the largest island of the Marianas?
3. What do wa usually call the

sica?
5. Can you name the island dominion of which Wellington is the capital?
6. The Orkney islands are part of which country?
7. What country owns Reunion Island, in the Indian ocean?
8. What country owns the Faeroe islands?
ANSWERS
1. Reykjavik. 2. Guam. 3. West Indies. 4. France. 5. New Zealand. 6. Scotland. 7. France, 8. Denmark.



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Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Notes on Refinishing Wood Trim

Our topic for today concerns the refinishing of the wood trim in a room. This makes a pretty good topic because almost anyone who owns a room will find that it contains some wood trim and all sorts of in-teresting things can happen to

wood trim and all sorts of interesting things can happen to this trim.

Take for example trim that has been previously stained. Maybe you don't like the color of the stain or maybe you just prefer to have the wood painted. The problem is whether the paint can be applied directly over the stain.

Well, that depends. If there is a good heavy coat of varnish over the stain you can give this a light sanding and then apply the paint. If the varnish has worn off or if no varnish was used, better apply several coats of shellac over the stain before you paint. If you don't, you may find that the stain is the type that bleeds through the paint and makes a mess of everything.

Maybe you would prefer to have the wood trim left natural but in a lighter color. If this is your choice you've got a lot of work to do because the wood will have to be sanded and then bleached to get it lighter.

In a case of this sort it's

bleached to get it lighter.

In a case of this sort it's worth considering removing the trim and applying new. The old

trim is not too difficult to remove. Simply pry it off. The nail heads will pull right through the wood and then you the a hammer or pinch bar

through the wood and then you can use a hammer or pinch bar to pull them out of the frame. Removing the trim also pays when the old trim is coated with so many coats of paint that it cannot be properly kepainted without first removing the old paint.

Most lumber yards carry wood trim in stock in the more nopular designs. All you need

popular designs. All you need, besides the trim, is a fine toothed saw for cutting, a hammer and a few finishing nails. It costs more to remove and replace the trim but it can save a lot of time and effort.

Steam Iron

It's best to use only distilled water in steam irons. Ordinary undistilled water often contains so many minerals or alkalis that the steam passages in the iron will soon become clogged.





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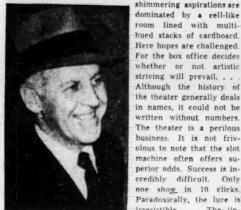
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On Broadway

HE theater is created of many things-winged imaginations, rainbow-reflections, lovely fragments of sound, brilliant illusions, beauty, perspiration and bright, bright dreams. Nevertheless, the creative wonders and shimmering aspirations are



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Here hopes are challenged. For the box office decides whether or not artistic striving will prevail. . . Although the history of the theater generally deals in names, it could not be written without numbers. The theater is a perilous business. It is not frivolous to note that the slot machine often offers superior odds. Success is incredibly difficult. Only one show in 10 clicks. Paradoxically, the lure is irresistible. . . . The jingle-jangle of Broadway's golden melody is fascinating. "Oklahoma!" returned

\$5000 for every \$100 invested. A nugget became a gold Such bonanzas create the impression that the theatrical lottery has more prizes than tickets. "Oklahoma!" represents an extreme rarity, of course. For every Fort Knox there are dozens of Humpty-Dumpties. The hard fact about the theater's economy is this: The possibility of getting rich quick always includes the greater probability of getting poor quicker. . . . After producer Charles Dilling-ham made and squandered a fortune, he was assured: "There's a lot of money in the theater." Dillingham sighed:
"I know there's a lot of money in the theater—so much of

THE SEARCH for the theater's treasures has its golden conquerors. A star's splendor can be solely responsible for hit, as Shirley Booth is demonstrating in "The Desk Set." Extraordinary writing or staging, imaginative exploitation are all vital factors in creating clicks. There is another important star, however. Her name is Lady Luck or Fate or Destiny. . . . A play titled "Bright Lights" was spurned by such astute showmen as George M. Cohan, Al Woods and William Brady. It was purchased by Jed Harris who called in George Abbott to revise the script. Under its new tag, "Broadway," Harris personally netted \$1,500,000.

AMONG HAPPY NOTIONS nourished by stagestruck historians is that a minor investment in a hit will reap a retirement fund. Such cloud-riding illusions occasionally fall in the land of reality, as the aforementioned "Oklahoma!" illustrated. More often, hits produce substantial— but not fantastic—dividends. Take "Wonderful Town," frixample. The musical was one of Broadway's thundering clicks several seasons ago. Its first year gross was a fab-ulous \$300,000. After the over-headache was alleviated, the net was not so fabulous. If you invested \$1000-your profit after the first year was \$400.

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WHAT MAKES A HIT? Sometimes the golden trophy is carved out of an intense personal experience. As Moss Hart has written: "It was while I sat in the gallery of the Broadhurst Theater, drinking in a performance of 'June Moon' that the idea of 'Once in a Lifetime' struck me-if that is the word one uses for those creative occasions. As a matter of fact, I started the first act that night on my return from the theater and three weeks later saw the play finished. I dimly realized that what it lacked in technique it perhaps made up in freshness of approach, and while I was not altogether unhopeful of its ultimate sales, I truly believe that it was basically written for the sole purpose of procuring an interview with George S. Kaufman. That he would like it well enough to collaborate, I don't believe ever crossed my mind. In some childlike fashion, I considered is as a letter of introduction that might serve in some way to produce that precious interview." For spoofing Follywood, "Once in a Lifetime" made Hart rich and Kaufman richer. Curiously, Hart authored the original before his initial visit to Movieville.

THE HARSH REALITIES of the Broadway market place have been explained by Tallulah Bankhead. After two decades of stardom, Talu brightened "The Little Foxes."
She later wrote: "The Little Foxes' provided me with more weeks of employment than all the other 15 plays in which I had appeared in my own country combined." . . . One of the theater's major economic handicaps, of course, is the quicksilver quality of acting jobs. And their scarcity. Back in the 1920s, there were over 200 stock companies. Today, except for summer stock, such trouping havens have practically vanished.

EVERYBODY HOPES for another "Oklahoma!" or "South Pacific" or "Life With Father." Few are aware of the odds against them. For the theater is a strange and wonderful business which manufactures illusions and sells emotions. And if a show can make you chuckle or sigh or hum a tune-you can show a profit in happiness.

Discarding Books

WHEN the library shelves will hold no more books and new books continue to be acquired be done. That something is to get rid of some of the

What books then are to be discarded? Not books that have not been read, since sometime they must be read. On the other hand, not books that have been read, because if they were good enough to read once, they should be good enough to read again. Not classics since a library is not complete without classics. On the other hand, not books by unknown authors. For who knows but that some day their books may become classics.

Not standard books of reference for then there will be nothing to turn to when neighbors call up and ask questions. Not books that are left over from childhood and have a sentimental value. Not books that have been inherited for that would be a reflection on the taste of an earlier generation. Besides, who knows but that among them may

be found a valuable first edition? Not books by authors who have autographed them. Not books that have been received as gifts and which, if discarded, might be missed by the donors when they look

Not books that may not be very good reading but are handsomely bound and make the shelves attractive. And, certainly, no book is to be condemned until every member of the family has been consulted to avoid danger of disearding a book that somebody holds dear and would be dis-

tressed to see go. Since there are very few books, if any, that do not fall into one of these categories, it will be found that the books qualified for discard are insignificant. The only solution the problem, therefore, is to build more bookshelves or turn another room into an annex of the library.

John Burroughs Girls' War Orphans

Five Needy Children in Other Lands 'Adopted' Under Foster Parents' Plan; Pupils Raise \$15 a Month for Each



N "ADOPTED" BY NINTH GRADE GIRLS.



KIM YUNG JA OF KOREA THE SEVENTH GRADERS

By Mary Kimbrough

W HEN girls at John Burroughs School sponsor a bake sale or a white elephant sale or man the bet at a football game, they have a special incentive to earn as much money as they can. The money is used to send a little hope and happiness into five impoverished homes on the other side of the world. In those homes are five little girls whom the Burroughs students have "adopted.

The strictly voluntary projet, in co-operation with the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc., has become somewhat of a tradition on the Burroughs campus, although it has been carried on only by the nas been carried on only by the girls. For the past five years, the girls of each seventh grade have voted to adopt a war orphan and most of the classes have continued that support on up through their high school years

years.

Girls of the present seventh grade have adopted Kim Yung Ja, 10, of Korea; eighth grade, Helen Dlugosz, 10, West Germany; ninth grade, Pia Doerr, 11. France; tenth grade, Kulli Sabe, 14, West Germany, eleventh grade, Nellie Bierkens, 14, of Belgium.

11. France; tenth grade, Kulli Sabe, 14, West Germany, eleventh grade, Nellie Bierkens, 14, of Belgium.

That means a guarantee of \$15 per month by each participating class. The girls may raise the money by various class projects or they may assess themselves and take it out of their allowances.

their allowances.

Although the school does not contribute officially to the project, the money-making plans usually are associated with school events, and the girls' home economics, art and lan-guage classes have provided "know how." One class, for instance, learned how to make instance, learned how to make enamel-on-copper jewelry, and sold it for Mother's day gifts. Some of the present eleventh graders, having studied sewing in school, got together after classes to make a whole new Easter outfit for their foster chifd. Tomorrow, severith grade girls will hold an after-school sale of cakes and cookies baked earlier in the week in their earlier in the week in their home economics class.

R ECENTLY, when the tenth grade dramatics group presented "Charley's Aunt," the girls baked 400 cookies and served refreshments in the gymnasium, which was transformed into a cabaret for the occasion. The refreshments were free but the admission price to the play was increased slightly to augment the foster care fund.

In addition to the \$15 a month, students send boxes of clothing and gifts at Christmas or on other special occasions.

on other special occasions A recent package sent by eleventh graders to Belgium included two dresses, a sweater, hat, gloves, belt, two slips, ribbons, buttons and a spool of thread.

They write letters back and forth, with translations by personnel of the Foster Parents'

Each of the classes elects a student chairman of the project who is responsible for seeing that the money is collected each month or for organizing benefit projects. They are Carol Hanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hanks, 3634 Oakdale avenue, seventh grade: Carla Mueller, daughter of Mrs. Arthur J. Mueller, 50 Magnolia drive, eightli grade: Eugenie Wallas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Wallas, 1149 Center drive, ninth grade; Barbara Stroud, daughter of Mrs. C. Malone Stroud, 6232 McPherson avenue, tenth grade; Sally Mill, daughter of the control tenth grade; Sally Mill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mill,

81 Highgate, eleventh grade.
Each of them sees in the
project the same advantages: to
learn the customs of other peoples, and to gain personal satisfaction in doing something for someone less fortunate. They

OFF THE RECORD

look on the girls in those five look on the girls in those five humble homes on the other side of the globe as their friends, and they study careful-ly the information they receive from the Foster Parents' Plan, as well as the letters from the girls themselves, strange-sounding even in their English translations.

Girls in the eleventh grade feel especially close to their adopted Belgian girl, Nellie Bierkens, because they have been planning and working and raising money for Nellie and raising money for Nellie exchanging letters with exchanging letters with her since their seventh grade. They know that Nellie's parents are living but that her father is incapacitated from injuries In-flicted by the Germans when he was hiding Allied flyers during World War II.

Nellie writes faithfully of her activities, decorating her let-ters with gay and colorful il-

NOT THIS

Mother: "She gave me too
much change—but I'm not
going to take it back. They

charge too much for movies, anyhow."

It's an Idea

By Vera

This charming flower stand was once an old sewing-ma-chine base. Add a plywood top and paint entire unit a frosty white.

Fireside delight for small fry a hot toasted marshmallow an

By Ed Reed

a square of milk chocolate sand-wiched between two graham

"MY KID BROTHER WILL ENTERTAIN YOU WHILE I RUN UP-STAIRS AND CHANGE."

christmas and a happy new year, because if God did not bless the new year, what would worde before Christmas, "Nowmer passed quickly and we are now in December, the nicest month of the year because we have first of all the feast of Santa Claus and then Christmas. Yes, dear foster parents, I wish you first of all a joyful lot about America."

Points for Parents

By Edyth Thomas Wallace



CHAIRMEN OF THE VARIOUS CLASSES AT JOHN BURROUGHS SCHOOL WORK ON CLOTHES AND PACK BOXES FOR THE WAR ORPHANS THEY HAVE "ADOPTED." FROM LEFT, THEY ARE SALLY MILL, ELEVENTH GRADE; BARBARA STROUD, TENTH GRADE; EUGENTE WALLAS, NINTH GRADE; CAROL HANKS, SEVENTH GRADE, AND CARLA MUELLER, EIGHTH GRADE. In the summer of 1953, she received a special gift—a visit from one of her youthful "foster parents." Betty Howard, on a trip to Europe with her mother, Mrs. Clarence Howard, traveled to Nellie's home town and arranged to see her.

"Of course," said Betty, "she couldn't speak my language and I couldn't speak my language and I couldn't speak hers, so we talked through an interpreter. But she was a very sweet little girl and she seemed to appreciate so much what the girls here were doing for her. She gase me some beautiful handwork that I brought back to show other girls. Now I feel like Nellie is a real friend."

ROM Western Germany have



KULLI SABE OF WEST GER-TENTH GRADERS.

"I think that you

have given me a dime too much change. Would you like to count it again in order to

Striking Beach Clothes

Among the most striking beach clothes are black and white cotton. Jantzen features

white cotton. Jantzen reatures a swim suit that has a Spanish flounced skirt. There is another suit by the same manufacturer which adds its own skirt. Panels of white flowers are embroidered around the sallored edge.

dered around the scalloped edge of the suit and the hemline of the skirt.

ROM Western Germany have come letters signed by the little Estonian refugee, Kulli Sabe, addressed to girls of the tenth grade. Kulle is the daughter of an officer in the Estonian army who was captured by the Russians and has not been heard from since. Kulli and her mother fled to Germany, where the young mother, weary and disheartened, collapsed from malnutrition and exhaustion. The two now live in one sparsely furnished room of an old wooden army barracks, preparing meager meals in a community kitchen. "The water is running down the windows and we have to heat our rooms very much," wrote Kulli. "But the rooms don't get dry and I think it will My Neighbor Says:

Marinate canned peach halves and serve with baked ham. For the marinade mix a little of the peach juice with light corn syrup, cider vinegar and mixed whole spices. Simple before whole spices. Simmer before adding the peach halves. Let the peaches stand in the mari-nade in the refrigerator for sev-eral hours at least before serv-

Quick supper: Heat and rown frankfurters, cut penny wise, in a large skillet. Add ready-prepared tomato sauce and drained canned green beans; reheat.



DELICIOUS The Two Red Hearts Tell You Where to Buy!

flat. When we go to bed at night the bedsheets are so moist and unpleasant that it takes some time until we get warm.

take years until we have a dry

some time until we get warm.
"Every fall we have our Krammer-market here. There are many merry-go-rounds and booths and a circus. Every day many people come to the fair and enjoy themselves with the merry-go-round and watch the joyful and gay life. When it is getting night, lights get turned on and there are a lot of colored lights and the music is playing." playing.

playing."

Not yet quite so well known to the Burroughs girls are Kim Yung Ja, whose mother was killed in the Korean war and whose father was captured by the Communists; Helene Diugosz, who is now living in West Germany, and Pia Doerr, an orphan assigned to the ninth graders only last fall.

But even though they haven't had too great an opportunity

But even though they have he had too great an opportunity to get acquainted through letters, they know the need is critical. And it is on that need that they base their choice of a child to help.

They're glad to sell hot dogs and jewelry, bake cookies and make clothes when they know the money will go to such a child as Pia Doerr, of whom the Foster Parents' Plan wrote:

club queen. Acting on this analysis, South entered dummy with a trump, returned the spade ten and discarded his low heart, giving East the trick. Since East plus issues of clothing and a monthly cash grant of \$8. To the old and sickly grandpareqts, your kind aid will indeed seem heaven-sent for it will lift a great worry and burden from their weary shoulders. We hope that you will enjoy caring for Pia as much as she will benefit by your generosity and warm interest."

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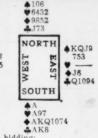
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Contract Bridge

Josephine Culbertson

THE DECLARER had only one problem in the following hand, to locate a missing queen, but experienced players don't have to be told that this can be a most vexing problem South dealer. North-South vulnerable.



The bidding:

South West North East

Description

Pass 24

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Since West had three cards in his partner's spade suit, which was obviously pretty long, there was no great attraction in leading that suit, and West preferred to lay down the king of hearts. This gave East something to

ing that suit, and west preferred to lay down the king of hearts. This gave East something to think about—was the lead from the A-K or the K-Q? After long consideration he decided to ruff the trick, and he then led the king of spades. It wasn't very likely that West had a spade void, but at least nothing could be lost by these two plays.

South, in with the blank ace of spades, drew the necessary round of trumps and then took time out to consider the vital problem: who had the queen of clubs, East or West?

If it was West, South could run all of his trumps until his hand was reduced to the A-9 of hearts and the three clubs, then cash the heart ace and throw West in with a heart. On West's

cash the heart ace and throw West in with a heart. On West's forced club return, dummy's jack would hold. But if East had the club queen, quite a different technique would be needed. And

ciub queen, quite a different technique would be needed. And finally, there was the chance that South would not have to guess the location of the queen—it might lie doubleton and fall under the ace-king.

After long consideration of the bidding, South decided that inasmuch as East had persisted all the way to four spades when void of his partner's suit, he was more apt to hold the guarded club queen. Acting on this analysis, South entered dummy with a trump, returned the spade ten and discarded his low heart, giving East the trick. Since East did in fact have the club queen, he was then end-played.

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Social Activities

Miss Rosalind Bullock Plans April Wedding

By Karin Hayward

ISS ROSALIND SARAH BULLOCK and Dr. Edward Franklin Burkhart, whose engagement was announced last month, have selected April 14 as the date for their wedding. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs.



Jules Pierlow Photograph.

S BULLOCK . . . SETS

WEDDING DATE MISS BULLOCK

James A. Bullock, 9701 Clayton road, Ladue, and

the late Mr. Bullock. The ceremony will be performed at 5 o'clock in the afternoon by the Rev. . J. Layton Mauze Jr. Central Presbyterian Church. Later Mrs. Bullock will give a reception at the Missouri Athletic

The prospective bride has asked Miss Eve Mc-Roberts to serve as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Shirley Phil-

lips of Lexington, Ky., sister of Dr. Burkhart; Miss Anne Crossin, New York, a former classmate of Miss Bullock's at Duchesne Residence School in New York; Mrs. James B. Bullock, her sister-in-law, and Miss Janet Taylor.
Dr. Burkhart, son of Mrs. Sherman Burkhart of Har-

lan, Ky., and the late Mr. Burkhart, lives here at 19 Lee avenue, Clayton. His list of attendants has not yet been Among the parties planned for Miss Bullock are

buffet supper to be given April 7 by the honor attendant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McRoberts, 42 Crestwood drive. Clayton, and a Sunday breakfast scheduled for the next day by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome A. Switzer, Geyer road, St. Louis county. Miss Taylor will be hostess for the spinster dinner, the date not yet set. Additional parties will be announced later,

Veron-Childers Marriage Announced.

HE MARRIAGE of Miss Barbara Childers, formerly of Kansas City, and Diego Frederick Veron, son of Mrs. James D. Veron, 10533 Conway road, Frontenac, and the late Mr. Veron, took place Jan. 28 in Mississippi. The bride, daughter of



Mrs. R. M. McVey of Kansas City and Harvey Childers, also of Kansas City, has made her home in St. Louis for several years at 5960 McPherson avenue. A registered nurse, she completed her nursing studies at Deaconess Hos-pital. She has one sister, Mrs. Robert Burns of St Louis.

early education at St. Louis Country Day School and was graduated from the Lenox School, Lenox, Mass., in 1950. He entered military service the following year and after spending a few months with an artillery outfit in Japan, was assigned to a special school in tank warfare at Iwo Jima. Later he spent a year in Korea. He is now a junior at Washington University, studying business and finance.

Mr. Veron is the brother of Miss Esther Gabrielle Veron, a debutante of the current season and sophomore at Smith College; Miss Madeleine Veron, assistant librarian in the engineering library at Washington University, and Ital Veron, who recently returned after four years of naval duty and is now a student at the university's school of architecture

The newly-married pair are making their home on Mosley road, Creve Coeur, while he continues his studies.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Greve, 13 Westmoreland place,
will entertain members of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Missouri at 8 o'clock tonight. F. York Allen, governor of the society, will preside. Prof. William Glasgow Bruce Carson of the English department at Washington University, will speak on "The Theatrical History of St. Louis." Mr. Greve is a former Mayflower

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Gardner of Asheville, N.C., arrived here Friday and are guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Prince Russe, 7117 Waterman avenue, University City. The Gardners arrived in time for the birth of the Russes' second child, a son, who was born Saturday and has been named Randall Jarvis. Mr. and Mrs. Russe have an elder son, Laurence P. Russe Jr. Mrs. Russe was Miss Mary Gardner

Mr. Gardner will return to Asheville this week but Mrs. Gardner will remain in St. Louis for a longer stay. Until two years ago the Gardners lived in Farmington, Mo.

Annual Card Party to Be Given at Convent.

LUMNAE of the Academy of the Sacred Heart will A give their annual Shrove Tuesday card party at 1 o'clock Feb. 14 at the convent, 334 North Taylor avenue. Proceeds from the party will be used for a scholarship to the academy to be awarded



MRS. TOBIN CHAIRMAN.

chairman for the party. Her committee members are Mrs. Lawrence Horan, Mrs. Joseph Renard, Mrs. H. J. Rooney, Mrs. O'Neill Farrington, Miss Rose Schlesinger, Miss Stella Koetter, Mrs. Francis Medler, Mrs. Ralph Schmitt, Mrs. Lucian Roy, Mrs. M. A. Birdsall and Miss Mary Ann Ran-

petitive examination

Mrs. John C. Tobin is

dazzo. Mrs. Harry Gannon, last year's chairman, will act in an advisory capacity. Mothers of the students will have charge of the cakes and candy. Mrs. John Fleming is president of the alumnae and Mrs. John O'Neill, treasurer.

Fontbonne Alumnae to Sponsor Benefit.

HE Fontbonne College Alumnae Association will sponsor a benefit dessert card party and children's fashion show Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in Medaille Hall on the college campus, Wydown and Big Bend boulevards,

Mrs. A. K. Pandjiris and Mrs. L. W. Fries will serve as eo-chairmen of the party, proceeds from which will be given to the Sisters of St. Joseph at Fontbonne. In charge of the fashion show will be Mrs. Joseph A. Sheehan, assisted by Miss Patricia Ferry. Children of alumnae will model spring and summer attire from the Junior Bazaar.

Heading other committees are Mrs. J. T. Holden and Miss Madeline Dawkins, table decorations and desserts, which will carry out the Valentine theme; Miss Helen Dillon, tickets, and Mrs. Leo Byrne and Miss Jean Leritz,

To Be Maid of Honor



— Jules Pieriow Photograph.

MISS FRANCES REITH BROWN, WHO WILL SERVE AS MAID OF
HONOR FEB. 18 AT THE MARRIAGE OF HER SISTER, MISS JANE
HAMILTON BROWN, TO ROBERT DON STANZA. THE BRIDE-TO-BE
AND HER SISTER. A DEBUTANTE OF THIS SEASON, ARE THE
DAUGHTERS OF DR. AND MRS. JAMES BARRETT BROWN, 40
KINGSBURY PLACE.

ROTC. He is also secretary of the Student American Institute of Electrical Engineers on the campus.

Artists' Guild Annual Party Mr. and Mrs. James J. Lewis, 410 Prairie street, have announced the engagement of their younger daughter, Miss Elaine Joyce Lewis, to David Mitchell Drahl, son of Mrs. William Drahl of Clayton, Mo., and the late Mr. Drahl. The couple plans to be married Aug. 18. Miss Lewis, a graduate of Marquette High School, is a senior at St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing. On Saturday

THE St. Louis Artists' Guild will give its third annual card party Saturday afternoon and night at 1 and 8 o'clock. Prizes will be original works of art and crafts donated by well-known St. Louis artists. Mrs. Leo F. Poepsel, who signs her paintings Laura Poepsel, is general chairman for the party. Assisting her will be Mrs. Charles F. Chevillon, Mrs. R. E. Doughton, Mrs. James B. Fisher Jr., Mrs. John Charles Harris, Miss Aurelia Gerhard, Mrs. W. Ben Knight Jr. and Mrs. Courtney Werner.

Those who will donate paintings and crafts are Mrs. Glenn (Patricia) Degner and Miss Noel Waite, potters; James Mearmon and Mrs. Tanasko Mi-

(Patricia) Degner and Miss Noel Waite, potters; James Harmon and Mrs. Tanasko Mi-lovich, crafts; Mrs. Vincent (Lu-cie Mackay) Palmer, Mrs. Poep-sel and Mrs. Francis A. (Jessie Beard) Rickly, oils; Roy Lattin, Mrs. James W. (Nancy) Singer Jr., Wallace Herdnon Smith Jr., Wallace Herdnon Smith and David Hares, water colors; Mrs. Towner (Elizabeth) Phe-lan, sculptor; Albert Aloe, painting; Mrs. Thelma Notter Webb and Bob Solomon, prints.

Mr. Veron received his Early February Activities for Alton Families

DR. ROBERT B. LYNN, president of Alton Board of Education, and Mrs. Lynn, entertained members of the board and public school administra-

and public school administra-tors, at a buffet supper party at their home, 415 East Twelfth street, last Sunday evening. The serving table was cov-ered with a Chinese cloth in greens, yellows and orange, em-broidered with Chinese figures. An arrangement of Irish bell-flowers, tearoses and red chry-santhemums centered the table. Thirty-five guests attended the party.

Two Roxana High School teachers, Martha Wylie and Oscar Well, will be married Thursday, March 29, in Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Fairfield, Ill.

The prospective bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wylie of Cisne, Ill. Parents of Mr. Weil are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weil of Lebanon.

Miss Wylie, who is home

Miss Wylie, who is home economics instructor at the high school, was graduated from Eastern Illinois State College. Charleston. She is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon scrotty.

Mr. Weil, a graduate of Mc. Kendree College, Lebanon, is enrolled in the graduate school at Washington University, where he is studying for a master's degree in American history.

Miss Ann Tate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Tate, 1222 Main street, was married Saturday, Jan. 28, to Reid D. Childers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Childers, 2433 Sanford to the winner of a com-

wedding took place in Bantist Church, East rst Baptist Church, East ton, with the Rev. William Bohn officiating. Mr. and see Don Schudel of Alton

Mrs. Don Schudel of Alton were the attendants.
Mrs. Childers was graduated from Alton High School and attended Shurtleff College. Mr. Childers, also an Alton High School graduate, attended Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. Carbondale.

Miss Patricia Jane Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hunter of South Roxana, will be married Saturday, March 17, at 7 o'clock in the evening to Paul M. Haeuber, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Haeuber of Belleville.

and Mrs.
Belleville.
The wedding at First Baptist
Roxana, will be fol-

Belleville.

The wedding at First Baptist Church, Roxana, will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Waters, 1125 Logan street, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Sue Walters, to James G. Winkler, son of Comdr. and Mrs. Anthony Paul Winkler of Alexandria, Va., formerly of Alton.

The wedding will take place in SS. Peter and Paul's Church, June 16.

Miss Waters and her flance are 1952 graduates of Marquette High School. Mr. Winkler, a senior in the Catholic University of America in Washington, is a member of the Senators, men's social club, and a cadet major in Air Force

My Day

Rain but Good Time In Florida

By Eleanor Roosevelt WINTER PARK, Fla.

WINTER PARK, Fla.

N Sunday evening in Sarasota I had the great pleasure
of listening to some very fine
musicians playing together. It
was the first time that they had
played together and watching
them was most interesting as
well as delightful. Two of them
I had known in Hillsdale, N.Y.,
a long while ago, and it was a
pleasure to hear them again.
I am glad my uncle, David
Gray, has such delightful neighbors, because he gets so much
pleasure out of these musical
evenings.

we left Sarasota on Monday right after lunch, in what seemed to be nice weather, but before we had gone very far the blackest cloud I have ever seen appeared on the horizon. I thought we were in for a thunderstorm, but it turned out only rain-good, hard

MONDAY WAS the day of the great festivity in Tampa—Gasparillo day—and everything was drenched, I am sure. However, rain is much needed there and I suppose that even though it upsets a holiday, the festivities can go on in spite of it. We, however, had rain for the whole drive over to Orlando and Winter Park.

and Winter Park.

We arrived here a little late, but found ourselves welcomed very kindly. My old friend, Mrs. Von Hesse, awaited my arrival with a few guests and we had tea. Then we had time to rest before the dinner given under the auspices of the Orlando chapter of the American Association for the United Nations.

TUESDAY MORNING I started with a press conference and then went to Rollins College to speak to the students on the United Nations. They asked very good questions and

Women's Clubs

Annual Benefit To Be Given by Alumnae Group

By Fay Profilet

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ONE of the largest of the preLenten card parties sponsored by women's organizations will be the annual party
to be given by the Academy of
the Visitation Alumnae Association Monday at 8 p.m. at Hotel
Kings-Way. General chairman
is Mrs. Richard A. McFall and
her co-chairmen are Mrs. J.
Anson Murphy, alumnae president. and Mrs. Robert S. McDaniel, first vice president.
Arrangements have
made for a free shuttle bus
service operating from the
municipal parking lot in Forest
Park. The parking lot will be
lighted and the bus will make
continual round trips between
the lot and the hotel from 7 to
8:30 p.m. and as long as is
necessary to convey the guests
to their cars after the party.
Miss Aline Daly and Mrs.
Eugene Woelfle are in charge
of reservations? Miss Vita Viviano and Miss Elna DeLisie are
co-chairmen of the hostess committee. Others heading committee. Others heading committee. Others heading committees are: Mrs. John T. Plunkert, Mrs. David B. Flavan, Mrs.
Myron D. Mills, Miss Mary
Louise Hyde, Mrs. Eugene Zerega,
Mrs. I. R. Ohlsen, Mrs. Normayan Rosenthal, Miss Sarina
Coppolino, Mrs. Wallace Bourneup, Miss Helen Ann Dahm, Mrs.
Robert Sudekum and Mrs. Leonard W. Blake.

I enjoyed my time with them
very much.

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It was all very delightful and we ended by taking a short drive to see where Mrs. Von Hesse proposes to build her new home and to enjoy the scenic drive around Winter Park. There are so many lakes that you are constantly coming that you are constantly coming upon a water view and, of course, the orange groves, and live oaks with Spanish moss make a somewhat eerie, but very graceful landscape

On Party Committee



MISS MARY LOUISE HYDE, LEFT, AND HER SISTER, MRS. MYRON D. MILLS, WHO HEAD THE TICKET COMMITTEE FOR THE ANNUAL CARD PARTY TO BE GIVEN MONDAY BY VISITATION ACADEMY ALUMNAE.

Patriotic Groups to Meet. JEFFERSON Chapter, D.A.R., will meet Monday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James C. Blythe, 5763 Lindell boulevard. Mrs. Murray L. Horn, regent, will preside. Mrs. Joseph E. W. Murphy will present the chapter's Good Citizenship in to Miss Marilyn Baldwin, a senior at Normandy High School.

Mrs. Oliver Duggins, guest speaker, will discuss "Music, the Magic Medicine." She will demonstrate the techniques of musical therapy evolved from an experiment conducted at Walter Reed Hospital Medical

Mrs. B. A. Thompson will be hostess to Margaret A. E. Mc-Lure Chapter, D.A.R., Monday at 1 p.m. at her home, 5927

Center.

West Cabanne place. Mrs. W. H. Jasper, Mrs. Henry C. Armstrong Jr. and Mrs. Harriett Cornwell will be co-hostesses. Mrs. Joseph A. Quinn will present a program on "Traditions and Short Stories of the Old South" South.'

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The St. Louis Women's. Auxiliary of the American Medical Center will give its annual all-games party Sunday at 8 p.m. at Shaare Emeth Temple. Delmar boulevard and Trinity avenue, University City. Mrs. L. C. Rose is chairman and Mrs. Eugene Simon, Mraralbert Prel and Mrs. Philip-Singer are co-chairmen. Proceeds from the party will go for the American Medical Center, a free, national and non-sectarian hospital in Denver fortubercular and cancer patients.

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Martha:

HAVE a very serious problem. Very recently I was agaged to be married and everything was going along tine when I met another boy and decided immediately har I didn't want to get married. So I called off my



engagement but the boy I was engaged to is very persistent. He calls me all the time and meets me after work and asks me to to take back my ring. Now I am all confused. Please help me.

As long as you're that smart to postpone those marriage plans. Ask him to give you more time to

what you want to do. See him occasionally-after all If you were planning so recently to marry him, you still must care for him-but date others too. Apparently you just aren't ready to marry now so don't make the mistake of letting him persuade you that it's right when in your beart you still are so uncertain. * * *

Dear Martha

I AM 21 AND HAVE FALLEN IN LOVE with a man who is twice my age. I know it doesn't make sense to anyone but I can't help how I feel. He's thoughtful and considerate and successful in business. He is a widower with one daughter, 13, who seems to resent me. My parents say they like him and my dad says he is well-respected, but they point out that it will be hard for me to help rear a shild who is only a few years younger than I am. What do you think?

I think your parents are right and it's possible that the glamour and sophistication of a mature, successful man have been principal attractions. The responsibility of helping to rear someone else's child, especially a resentful one, makes the problem of age difference even more acute and dims your chances of a happy marriage. You'll have to make the decision but I would say the odds are against it, so stop and think a long time before marrying someone who is so much older, and agreeing to accept the responsibility of helping to rear a rebellious teen-ager.

IN ANSWER TO C.B.A.: Among the agencies which would like to receive small scraps of material are Goodwill Industries, 4140 Forest Park boulevard, FRanklin 1-6822, and Occupational Therapy Department of City Hospital, care of Miss Sarah Barnes, 1515 Lafayette avenue.

Martha Carr has prepared a leaflet of prayers for children and grace to be said at table. Write today for your free copy, inclosing a stamped, self-

What to Wear

By Louise Trescott

O have children proud of her appearance is every mother's hope. This is often climaxed when parents visit their children's schools. Not knowing the exact



LOUISE TRESCOTT

This is a great event in my boy's life and I want to fill his expectations of great Mom.

"Snapshot inclosed-also a lock of hair. I'm 45, 5 feet 8 inches and measurements 35-28-39. My hair was a warm medium brown but is streaked with gray now. My eyes are hazel and skin is light olive. I have worn lots of blue and warm browns. I like your suggestion of a one-color wardrobe. I do not wear makeup or jewelry so color is very important, as well as lines. Would you have me wear straight lines? And could I wear suits with detail in

EVEN WITH THE GRAY in your hair, it is a lively brown with no hint of dullness, for the gray is sparkly and beautiful. I suspect warm browns are still good for you. And I believe turquoise tones and other green-blues are better for you than pure blue. I suggest using a warm bronzy tone for your basic. Build around it with lighter tones of same vintage, also blue-greens and pure greens of various tones. But if you really want to build a wardrobe in one color, stick to greens.

As to lines, the gentle gored fullness in the skirt you are wearing in the snapshot is good for you. It is the happy medium between a truly full skirt and a straight one. Another type I recommend for you is the skirt with slim front lines and fullness in the back by way of gores or pleats. This kind of back fullness eases a skirt although it still looks pencil slim in front.

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THINKING OVER your son's graduation, I believe the same outfit should do for both ceremonies, morning and evening. I suggest a silk shantung suit or suit-dress in mossy green. Let the skirt be the slim-full type already discussed and the jacket of course designed to look well with such a skirt. Use a pale green blouse with it or a scarf or some touch of pale green near neckline. Charcoal gray bag and shoes.

Your hat might be a toque type covered with flattened leaves in tones of green. Wear it forward on your brow, your beautiful hair groomed to show off from sides and back. Pale gray gloves. And do break down on jewelry

Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

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Y eyebrows are thin, still blonde, although my hair is almost gray. I look washed out. What do you suggest? I have no objections to having my hair dyed, but being a very busy woman, I would never have the

time to have it done properly .- Z.W Eyebrows, as I have often said, are so very much in fashion! You must emphasize your eyebrows by darkening them. Use a very dark brown eye pencil. Feather the strokes against the hairs, then brush with an eyebrow brush Beware of drawing a straight line. This gives an artificial look. I would also like to have you use mascara in a very dark brown on your upper eyelashes. Your hair should have lots of brushing and frequent shampooing to keep it lively and glowing. Choose hats and costumes in colors which will dramatize your hair. Also you should deepen your makeup in both foundation and powder to give more depth and warmth to your skin tones.

Martha Carr's How to Combine Comfort, Style



COMFORT IS BUILT INTO THE STYLES OF TODAY

THE first step in learning to combine comfort and style for a home is to face the fact squarely that they always must be combined.

It's quite possible to have a home that is comfortable but, which has no style; but as long as we have eyes and sensitivity to surroundings and what others think, this is not enough.

It may be possible to have a home which is fashionable but which lacks comfort. But is it possible for such a home to have real style when a consideration is the style trends of today?

COMFORT is built into the COMFORT is built into the style that belongs to today. Not only into the sofa and chair, but into the look of a room. It's a different notion of comfort than the one that once prevailed—the idea that a comfortable room is a happy clutter of well worn miscellany is well-worn out. We believe instead in the comfort of order, serenity and space around us, and all and space around us, and all this is essence for notable style.

In the buying of furniture, too much is at stake to risk being so bedazzled with style that comfort comes in a lagging second. And in the planning of a room, there must be a comfortable look because it's so important a part of room style. The room sketched could have

The room sketched could have been chosen to illustrate no more than top style. It's keyed to the Far East and furnished with distinguished furniture interpretations of this style in pecan-finished walnut and natural teak. But the serene length of the sofa, the wide seats of the chairs, the easy, well-ordered arrangement and the openness of the total effect makes the point for comfort, too. Even the generous storage space does its share—a room is always more comfortable when it can tuck away impedimenta and look crisply groomed. crisply groomed.

IF YOU would combine comfort and style, don't overlook the importance of supplying a room well with the means of

smoothing away clutter behind drawer fronts and doors. Or the excellent idea of choosing furniture that is itself so interesting that there need be little dependence on accessories in the room for interest, While a few worthy accessories give a room style, too many can detract from it as extra trim does on a costume. The furniture design, of course, must not be complex. Here interest is achieved with simple shapes in beautiful woods that contrast light and dark, and brass emphasis on pulls, inlay, and ferrule-trimmed legs.

Style may be harder to create

and ferrule-trimmed legs.

Style may be harder to create in a bedroom, because it's so often small, and it has more definite furnishing requirements. But here, too, the problem is well-handled by outstanding design of furniture. For example, sign of furniture. For example, the beautiful bed and long bench sketched, again part of the Far East grouping. The headboard has a brass frame and panels of natural teak. The bench is two-toned in teak fin-ished walnut with circles of

"whole." It means that there is no fracture or flaw in the per-sonality, no conflict, no uncon-scious rebellion.

Lots of Christians will want

to write me to protest against this column. Please hold every-

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That Rare Phenomenon, a Whole Person

By Adele Starbird

dressed. Mrs. K.C.P.'s letter is typical:

"In the spring I have a boy graduating from a church school academy. They have the graduation in daytime and the baccalaureate in the evening. Would you suggest I wear the same at both of these or should I remember nighttime and daytime? Would you suggest I wear the same at both of these or should I remember nighttime and daytime? I have worn lots of blue to suggestion of a one-color keup or jewelry so color is s. Would you have me wear wear suits with detail in the nature of a secretarial accident, and I was explaining the system and procedure when she said sweetly, "It doesn't matter at all. You see, I happen to believe that there are no accidents. This must have been God's will for me, so it is right."

I scrutinized her face. My word she believed the Starbird word so the strength.

I scrutinized her face. My word, she believed it! She believed it, not only with her conscious mind, but clear down into her viscera, her sympathetic nervous system, and her deep will. I had before me that rare phenomenon, a whole person, and mentally I saluted her, as a novice might salute a master.

THIS GIRL was not whistling in the graveyard. She was not trying to make herself feel the way she ought to feel. She was not smug or self-righteous or stoical. She was relaxed and happy, because she was completely permeated by her faith.

faith.
"I congratulate you," I said.
"You have mastered early in life the lesson most of us spend a lifetime trying to learn."
We talked for a while, and then I asked if she would like to have her name put on the list for open rushing, which would start in three weeks; she

would surely be pledged then.
"No," she said thoughtfully.
"I think there must be some reason why I should work it out along these lines."
"You alone can judge of that," I answered. "If ever you change your mind, let me know."

I DON'T KNOW what the fu ture holds for that girl. But I'm quite sure that she will arm quite sure that she will never have ulcers or false an-gina or asthma. She cannot be psychosomatic, because she is all in one piece. She has ar-rived at that state variously de-

rived at that state variously described as Holy Agreeability, or Holy Indifference, where one can honestly say:
"One to me is pleasure or pain,
One to me is loss or gain,
One to me is fame or shame."
Or, as one of the saints said,
"Nothing matters. Everything matters. It is for God to decide."

I looked at her card to see explain anything, for while the church she had written down does inculcate trust in God—just as does the church to which I belong—there are plenty of earnest, conscientious members of her church—as there are of mine—who betray flashes of hostility, fear, ambition, and Jealousy, when they are off quard. Whatever claims they explain anything, for while the guard. Whatever claims they make, they are not completely whole, and neither are we.

In my lifetime I have known a great many people who were just and sincere, some who were deeply good, and a few who were holy. The word "holy" is derived from the word

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On Parties For Children

By Amy Vanderbilt

BIRTHDAY parties for very little children many times are catered to and enjoyed very much more by the adults involved than by the children themselves. For this reason parties should be kept small and simple for a child one to three years old. At about the age of four birthday parties seem to mean more, but even then I'think it is a mistake to have them overlarge, overexciting and too prolonged.

The best kind of children's

citing and too prolonged.

The best kind of children's party, it has always seemed to me, is one that includes a meal at the normal time, if possible, topped off with the expected cake and ice cream. Any party that features only the sweets at the end of the day is certain to disrupt the children's suppers. Little stomachs filled with nothing but ice cream and quantities of cake and candy make for difficult bedtimes for tired mothers.

If the goodies can be preced-

mothers.

If the goodies can be preceded by a simple, well-balanced meal and the party ended in time for the child to have quiet activities and, of course, his evening bath before bedtime, everything is much easier all the way around.

At about the age of eight little, box seem to want to have

At about the age of eight little boys seem to want to have the girls excluded from their parties and the girls no longer want boys at theirs. The pattern changes, of course, at around 11 or 12 when mixed parties again become interesting—to say the least.

It seems unwise for a mother to insist to. a little boy who wants no girls at his birthday party that he must have girls he had invited in previous years. After all, it is his birthday and he should have something to say about it. The mothers of the little girls will certainly understand. They are undoubtedly going through the same kind of resistance from their daughters. ing through the same kind of resistance from their daughters.

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WTMV—News; Reed Malley
KATZ—Rhythm and Blues

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8:15 P.M. KSD-Musical Varieties 9:30 P.M. KMOX — Wea.; Curt Massey 9:45 P.M. KWK — (9:55) News, Sports News, Sports RSD-(11:25) News

10:00 P.M.

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5:30 A.M.
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KKD—Chapel by the Road
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WILL—Farm News, R. Queen
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INV — Melody Ranch
LW—St. Louis Blues
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KSTL—Market Reports
KATE—News: Zion
K-D—Flayhouse Party
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KSTL—News: Weather
KATZ—Marching to Zion
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TODAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS KSD-TV (Ch. 5), KWK-TV (Ch. 4,) C. (1, 9), KTVI (Ch. 36 UHF) (Programs in Color Are Listed in Bold Type)

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9 Science in Sight
4 Love of Life
5 Feather Your Nest
4 Search For Tomorrow
4 Guiding Light

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12:30 5 Homemaking With KSD-TV

12:45 4 News Headlines

12:50 9 General Science

1:00 5 Willy

4 Robert Q. Lewis

1:30 5 My Little Margie

4 House Party

1:45 9 English Composition

5 Matinee Theater: "The Anxious Years" (Color)

4 Big Payoff

36 Afternoon Film Festival: John Mills, Richard Atterborough in "Operation Disaster"

2:30 4 Bob Crosby

2:35 9 Spelling: Second Grade

3:00 5 Date With Life

4 Brighter Day

3:15 5 Modern Romances

4 Secret Storn

3:30 5 Queen for a Day: Jack Bailey

4 On Your Account

4:00 5 Russ David

4 Gil Newsome Show

36 Film: Johnny Mack Brown in "Frontier Feud"

4:30 5 Howdy Doody (Color)

4 Little Rascals: Fred Moegle

4:50 4 Look, Listen, Learn

5:00 5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club

4 Mickey Mouse Club

30 Film: Lash La Rue in "Border Feud"

5:30 5 Wild Bill Hickok

6:00 5 Sportsviews—Bob Ingham

6:10 4 Weather—Tom Brooks

6:15 5 Latest News—John Daly

6:20 4 At Your Service

6:30 5 Dinah Shore Show

4 St. Preston of the Yukon: Richard

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9:45 5 Baby Time
10:00 5 Home
9 Learn to Spell
10:30 4 Strike It Rich
9 Science in Sight
11:00 5 Tennessee Ernie
4 Valiant Lady

4 Morning Show

Captain Kangaroo

4 Captain Kangaroo 5 News

5 Ding Dong School 4 Garry Moore 5 Film 5 Baby Time

FM Programs

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5 News 4 Bulletin Board

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Simmons
3 The Big Picture
36 Jack Buck's Sportscope
6:45 5 News—John Cameron Swayze
36 News—Bruce Hayward
7:00 5 Groucho Marx Show
4 Bob Cummings Show
9 A Pinch of Salt: Marian O'Brien
36 Life Is Worth Living: Bishop Fulton
J. Sheen
7:30 5 Dragnet: Jack Webb, Ben Alexander
4 Climax: Hume Cronyn, James Glea-

P.M.

son, Peter Lorre, Buddy Baer in "The Fifth Wheel," two priests become involved with the law and two bank robbers when they unwittingly purchase a stolen cat

Magic of the Atom: "The Atom in Industry"

36 Championship Bowling: Tony Sporando and Billy Welu

7:45 9 Choose Your Career

7:00 5 People's Choice: Jackie Cooper

8:00 5 People's Choice: Jackie Cooper 9 Eins, Zwei, Drei; course in conversa-tional German 8.30 5 Theater: Richard Conte, Donald Curtis, Onslow Stevens in "The Silent Gun," a western drama of a man who sets out to avenge a long standing

debt
4 Four Star Playhouse: David Niven,
Tana Borgh in "Safe Keeping," a
newspaper man becomes romantically
involved with a beautiful spy while
trying to smuggle an important letter

out of the country
9 A New Tool for Industry
36 Down You Go: Dr. Bergan Evans

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9:00 5 Video Theater: Mary Astor, William
Hopper, Jim Backus in "The Star," a
drama about a fading actress who refuses to face reality and turns to
alcohol
4 Johnny Carson Show: Guests, Eva
Gabor, Jack Prince
9 The Great American West: "Gold on
the American"

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36 The Beulah Show
9:30 4 Highway Patrol: Broderick Crawford & Quiz Kids: Guest, George L. Wright
9:45 9 Frontiers to Space: "Balance and Orientation in Humans"
10:00 5 Soldiers of Fortune: "The Lady and the Lion"
4 Ethel and Albert
36 Million Dollar Movie: Virginia Grey, Barton Maclane in "Unknown Island"
10:30 5 TV Reader's Digest: Walter Coy, Francis McDonald in "The Mystery of Minnie," a woman's bequest helps her fellow townspeople long after her death

4 Parade: George Murphy, host

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11:00 5 News—Bob Hille
4 Dollar a Second: Jan Murray m.c.

11:10 5 Weather—Howard DeMere
11:15 5 Feature Movie: Raymond Walburn,
Walter Catlett in "Father Takes the

11:20 36 Exercise Show 11:25 36 Nightcap with Chuck Norman: Guests, Joseph P. Sestric, George Musso, Dadeio Miller's Band

11:30 4 News—Ed Keath 11:40 4 Weathervane—Carl McIntire 11:45 4 Movie: John Garfield, Thomas Gomez in "Force of Evil"

12:30 5 Weather 1:00 4 Thought For the Day

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NBC plans to carry its col-or spectaculars through the summer. It has nine sched-uled.

ABC-TV says that the average audience for any quarter-hour of its "Mickey Mouse Club" would fill all the movie houses in the United States with enough left over for 4,500,000 standees.

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Chicago has seven sepaate bowling programs on

Sid Caesar doesn't go along with some of the other comedians who say there's such a thing as "over-exposure."

Caesar is planning to be on the air three out of every four weeks next season, with the same format he's now using

J. Fred Muggs, the chim-panzee of Dave Garroway's "Today" show, will go on a coast-to-coast personal ap-pearance tour in mid-April.

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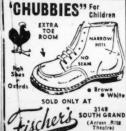
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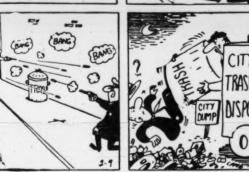


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Ove Is Eternal

CHAPTER TWELVE NE day Mary Lincoln was in the kitchen when her cousin John Stuart walked in waving an ink-fresh copy of the May 10, 1856, Journal un-

"Mary, have you seen your husband's name at the head of this abolitionist call?"
By abolitionist Stuart meant the new party known as Anti-Nebraska in certain parts of Illinois, Fusionist-Republican in

others. She took the paper from her cousin, saw the name of Abraham Lincoln leading a list of over 100 names calling for an Anti-Nebraska conven-tion in Bloomington. She was

on't believe Abraham signed this, Cousin Stuart. He's told me lately that the political atmosphere is such just now that he fears to do anything lest he do wrong."

"These Black Republicans will plunge the country into war. Mary, who had the audacity to sign Lincoln's name?"
She made a gesture of distaste. "Herndon, probably."
"Herndon! Without authoriza-

"Herndon! Without authoriza-tion? Then he has ruined him! Mary, you must go down to the office at once and force him to publish a retraction.

"Sorry, Cousin Stuart, but I don't talk to the . . . gentleman. I'm afraid you'll have to do it Stuart studied her face, then said quietly, "Mary, you're not in sympathy with these Repub-licans, are you? They're a dag-

licans, are you? They're a dag-ger pointed straight at the heart of the South. We're southern by birth, we don't want to help precipitate a war."

"I agree with you, Cousin Stuart. And I believe Abraham does too."

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does too."

Apparently she was behind in Abraham's thinking, for when Stuart obliged Herndon to get express approval for his act Abraham telegraphed back from Urbana:

Abraham telegraphed back from Urbana:
All right: Go ahead. Will meet you—radicals and all."
Had Abraham abandoned the sinking remnants of the Whig party and committed himself to these new Republicans?
When Abraham finally returned home on the second day of June

she asked eagerly, "What happened at the convention, Abraham? Half your friends here in Springfield came out against it: they're mighty angry with the state of the property of the state o pened at the convention, Abra-ham? Half your friends here in Springfield came out against it; they're mighty angry with you and the Republicans..."
"We simply must consolidate everyone who is against Douglas

everyone who is against Douglas and his supporters. I've made up my mind I'm going to sup-port anyone nominated by the Republicans unless he is plat-formed expressly on some ground I think wrong."

In Cincinnati, in June of 1856, the Democratic convention surprised the Lincolns and Douglas by nominating James Buchanan, who had been minister to Great Britain during the Kansas-Nebraska contest, It was felt that many Whigs of conservative feelings who would have rejected Douglas and the Democrats would go for Buchanan.

Two weeks later in Philadelphia, where the first Republican national convention was meeting, John Charles Fremont was nominated for the presidency and wild enthusies.

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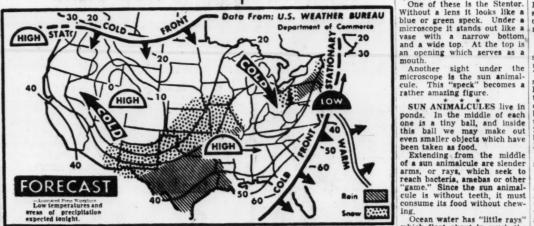
As the campaign progressed, the feeling on both sides assumed a religious fervor. Returning from a swing through the center of the state. Abraham paced the floor and asked exasperately, "Why can't the Whigs understand that Fillmore has no nower beyond dividing the state.

If the Republicans were vic torious they would replace the Whigs as one of the two big parties of the country. Should Abraham receive the nomina-tion for the United States Senate in the fall of 1858, he would for the first time in his life be at the head of a majority party.

A FTER Buchanan was elected the town became peaceful again. Only Abraham seemed morose. He grumbled: "I did the labor and got thunder for my reward. An old and sick man is going into the White House, without the strength to stand up to the moral issues."

Then on March 7, 1857, three days after President Buchanan days after President Buchanan in his inaugural address had prophesied peace and union, Chief Justice Roger B. Taney of the United States Supreme Court read the five-to-four opin-Court read the five-to-four opinion of that court on the Dred Scott case, which all of Springfield had followed. Dred Scott was a slave who had been taken to the Territory of Wisconsin, and there had married another slave. Returning to St. Louis, the master had brought Dred Scott and his family with him; but when the master died Scott sued for his freedom on the basis that, having lived in a free country, he had become a free man and could no longer be remanded to slavery. Chief Justice Taney announced that Dred Scott and his family had not become free by moving north of the Missouri Compromise line for the reason that Congress never had had any right to prohibit slavery in the territories.

More Rain in Prospect Here



Intermittent rain in the St. Louis area totaled about .18 of an inch in the 24 hours ended early today, and brought the total for the year in the city to 1.93 or slightly less than an inch below normal. Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren said there is a likelihood of more rain tomorrow.

Wahlgren said skies will be cloudy tomorrow with temperatures ranging from about 25 to 45. Fog and smoke in downtown St. Louis reduced visibility to

Ocean water has "little rays" which float about in much the

exasperately, "Why can't the Whigs understand that Fillimore has no power beyond dividing Republican strength?"

She looked up from the boot she was reading. "These are not easy days in which to set the right, Abraham. People are frightened at the implication of Fremont's election, they are frightened at the implication of Fremont's election, they are frightened at the implication of Fremont's election, they are soft of disunton."

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By Ramon Coffman

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Another sight under the microscope is the sun animal-cule. This "speck" becomes a rather amazing figure.

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sincerity. She was silent a moment, the sentences ringing through her head.

"It's beautiful, my dear."

"One man said it was ahead of its time, another declared it a 'damn fool utterance' because it sounds like I'm advocating disunion and war."

She secompanied him to the

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE





THE GIRLS-By Franklin Folger



"You mean I have to pay taxes on the money I saved up to pay taxes with!"

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"Oh oh, the late late show must have been pretty good again last night."

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